5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Showers followed by clearing in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly cooler. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 73. Details on Page 12.

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SEP 18 1939 LIBRARY

Nazis Counterattack in Saar; Poles Hold Warsaw; Berlin Bids for Peace; Britain Sees 3-Year War

Roosevelt Drops Brain Trust in Revising Staff For Emergency

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.—In an executive order which was described officially as tossing such things as the old, so-called brain trust "out the window," President Roosevelt revamped his White House staff tonight to put it in better shape to handle problems arising "in the time of national emergency" as well as those incident to normal government operations.

In line with this step to prepare America for a war emergency and strengthen her neutrality safeguards, the President also:

Cancelled an address before the Democratic Women of the United States scheduled for September 16, saying that this was no time for partisanship, but for unity and patriotism. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, of the Democratic national committee, who had arranged for the address.

Wrote a letter to the National Retail Dry Goods Association asking retailers to aid in protecting the public against profiteering.

Five Principal Divisions

The President's reorganization order set up five principal divisions: The White House office, the Budget Bureau, the National Resources Planning Board, a liaison office for personnel management and an office of Government reports.

In addition, it provided "in the event of a national emergency, or threat of a national emergency," for "such office for emergency management as the President shall determine."

In general, the order listed in detail the duties of White House officials in accordance with changes already made in the setup of the executive offices under a plan for Government reorganization.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was intended to establish systematic procedures "so that the flow of work will be speedy, smooth and effective."

"Only after this has been accomplished," his statement said, "will the President have adequate machinery for the business-like handling of his job."

Out With the Brain Trust

With reference to the "brain trust," a group of individuals like Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, generally understood to be key advisers to the Chief Executive, Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, told reporters:

"It is out the window for the much heralded and celebrated creatures of imagination. We have heard and read about the brain trust. Here's an emergency. Here's an executive order. I do not see any place for those we previously heard about."

Early said that Corcoran, special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Cohen, who is general counsel to the National Power Policy Committee, and other old unofficial advisers wouldn't be affected by the changed setup.

(Early, however, refused to admit that he was referring to any of the persons named. He denied that there ever had been such a thing as a "brain trust." He stressed the fact, however, that the executive order contained provision only for duly named officials.—Editor's note.)

Mr. Roosevelt noted in his statement that "in the time of national emergency, domestic or foreign, the job of the President is even more difficult."

He added:

"In such periods, it has always been found necessary to establish administrative machinery in addition to that required for the normal work of the Government.

In Advance of Emergency

"Set up in a time of stress, these special facilities sometimes have worked at cross purposes both within themselves and with the regular departments and agencies.

"In order that the Nation may not again be caught unaware, adequate resources for management should be provided in advance of such periods of emergency. Although these management facilities need be brought into action only when an emergency or serious threat of emergency exists, they must function in an integral relationship to the regular management arms of the President."

Under Government reorganization powers granted by Congress, the President already had brought

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 1.

The New York Times Service

Dispatches of The New York Times War News Service appear in today's issue of The Post for the first time.

Names new to readers of The Post, but famous in the newspaper world, appear over these dispatches from all parts of a troubled globe.

In other columns of today's issue appear the dispatches of The Associated Press, The United Press, The International News Service, The New York Herald-Tribune News Service.

Altogether, the men employed by these services in war-torn Europe represent the cream of the newspaper business. Their responsibility is heavy for, faced by censorship and cleverly manipulated propaganda, they are charged with the duty of getting the truth for American readers.

It is the good fortune of Post readers that this newspaper has all the great news sources—made up of men able to discount propaganda and get the truth.

Because the New York Times is accurate, authentic and alert, its war dispatches fit into the program of Post coverage.

Italy's Press Reaffirms Neutrality

Prospect of Warsaw's Fall Fails to Alter Unofficial Stand

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by the New York Times.

Rome, Sept. 9.—Once again Italy, through her officially inspired newspapers, reaffirmed today her determination to remain neutral indefinitely.

This emphasis undoubtedly refers to the new phase of the European war that will be opened by the fall of Warsaw. It means that Germany's exhibition of military strength has not induced Italy to throw in her lot with Germany in war as in peace. Therefore, until there is another phase of war, Italy continues along her present path.

To be sure, at the rate events are moving that moment may come quickly. Meanwhile Italy is going ahead as if she is never going to war, whatever happens. The newspapers certainly give that impression. After nearly two weeks of silence all the big editorial writers have come out saying exactly the same thing in virtually the same words.

Cafe Strategists Assailed

"Italy's line of conduct has been clearly traced by the declaration of the ministerial council," writes the authoritative Popolo d'Italia, "a declaration which all can reread and to which one must always refer without impatient hysterics or arbitrary glosses . . . Why do our magnificent ocean liners continue to sail? Why do our colliers even go into the North Sea? Why is our flourishing, splendid youth getting ready to return to school?"

With the exception of the unruly "blackshirt" in Resto del Carlino of Bologna all the newspapers say the same thing condemning the "cafe strategists" who apparently are talking too much and listening to too many rumors. It is typical of Italian life that such warning should have to be given. Italians can no more be prevented from discussing politics than they can from breathing and no amount of regimentation will prevent them from saying what they think and saying it out loud.

Word 'Axis' Is Omitted

Carabineri and police systems permit thorough reports on what people are saying and those reports reach Premier Mussolini daily. It is Italy's way of voting—a sort of unconscious plebiscite. The people showed their will for peace so clearly in recent weeks that Mussolini knew he was gratifying the

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 7.

Soviet Speeds Mobile Army to Polish Border

Reserves Partially Mobilized; Exports on Pay-in-Advance Basis

By International News Service

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 10.—Soviet Russia early today was rushing heavy mechanized troop reinforcements to the western frontier adjoining Poland after announcing partial mobilization of the gigantic Red army because of the "more extensive and menacing character" of the German-Polish war.

Throughout Saturday night and this morning thousands of reservists were reporting to their stations for immediate duty and a continuing stream of Russia's mightiest weapons was moving to all key fortified points along the Soviet-Polish border.

Forty big Soviet tanks were seen shortly before dawn Sunday, rumbling out of Moscow and down the broad highway leading to Minsk, one of the principal army garrisons opposite the Polish frontier.

Strengthen Defense

Issued through the official Soviet news agency, Tass, the announcement declared:

"The Soviet government has decided on the partial calling up of several classes of reserves for the further strengthening of the defense of the country in connection with the German-Polish war, which is assuming a more extensive and menacing character."

The Soviet army, largest in the world, has a standing regular force estimated at 1,800,000 men, stationed both in the west and Far East. The partial mobilization, foreign quarters estimated, would bring the army's strength up to 3,000,000 and possibly 3,500,000.

Officially confirming for the first time reports that Russia was preparing for possible war, the communique created instant and intense excitement in Moscow's diplomatic circles and even among Russians who heard it broadcast over the radio.

Believed Wary of Nazis

It aroused spirited speculation, particularly in view of the recent conclusion of Soviet-German nonaggression and trade pacts.

The announcement followed by a few hours an official decree forbidding or restricting exports to countries where laws, edicts, judicial practices or currency control "create unfavorable conditions for foreign trade with the U. S. S. R."

This was believed especially aimed to put a check on exports of Russian materials to Germany, al-

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 4.

Polish Women Fight Beside Men as Parts Of City Blaze

By Robert B. Parker, jr.,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Budapest, Sept. 9.—A Warsaw radio broadcast tonight described the Polish capital as "drowned in the noise of roaring airplanes and the explosions of heavy bombs," but still resisting German attacks on the outskirts of the city.

The announcer said "high flames are leaping from the buildings against a jet black sky."

"Warsaw will die to the last man, woman and child," he declared, "we will never surrender."

A Polish military observer in an official broadcast from Vilna estimated German losses in the nine days of war in Poland at 45,000 killed, 170,000 wounded and 300 planes destroyed.

In addition to those losses, he stated "thousands of tanks, armored cars and other military vehicles were destroyed."

He said Germany has put 75 per cent of her land forces and 80 per cent of her air force into the theater of war in Poland in the last nine days.

At 10:05 p. m. (4:05 p. m. Eastern standard time) the Polish station at Lwow came on the air with an appeal to Polish women to fight side by side with the men against the Germans.

Women Fight Beside Men

"The heroic Polish women are not only supplying soldiers with food, but in many places they have thrown hand grenades at the onrushing Germans," the announcer said.

"The German army which fights Poland will shrivel," the broadcast added.

"Polish women: Faith is now necessary like that of great Polish women of history. Hand-in-hand Polish soldiers and women will destroy Hitler."

Through an almost constant wail of air raid warnings, an impassioned appeal was broadcast earlier, pleading with Warsaw citizens to resist invasion.

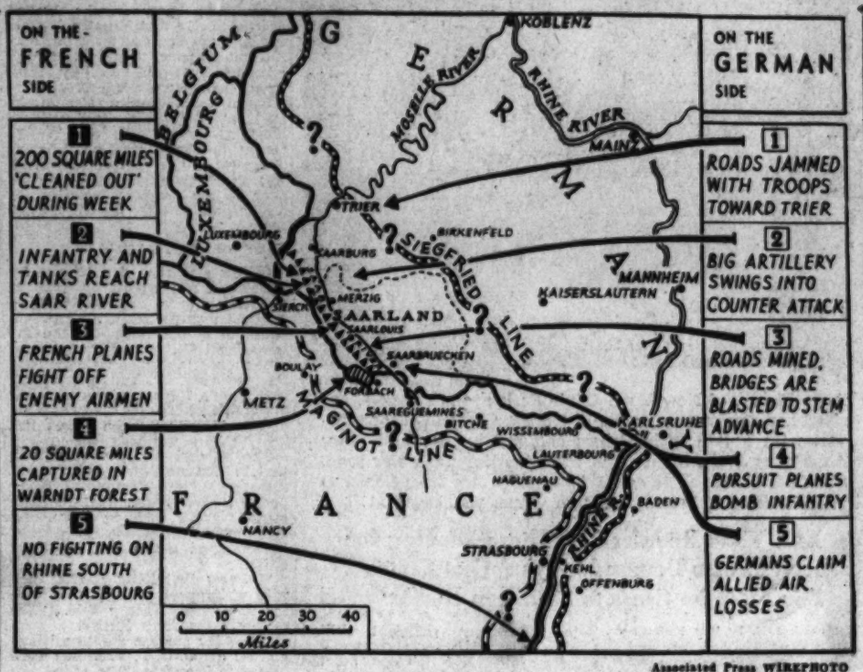
The broadcaster identified himself as Warsaw's mayor and said he was speaking from the Warsaw radio station.

Deny City Has Fallen

The Warsaw radio four hours earlier admonished the population to refuse to listen to "false reports" circulated by Germany which declared Warsaw had fallen. The broadcaster asked the Polish stations at Lwow and Vilna to tell foreign stations, particularly in England and France, that Poland still held Warsaw.

The broadcast attributed to the mayor came at 7:20 p. m. (1:20 p. m. E.S.T.), an hour after the Warsaw

See POLISH, Page 6, Column 1



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After a week of fighting on the Western Front, Paris military observers declared the French army held 200 square miles of German territory. The map above shows the positions yesterday of the two armies. The legends at each end indicate various phases of action

France Claims Gains Despite Heavy Barrage, Plane Offensive

By H. Taylor Henry,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Sept. 9. — German planes and heavy artillery swung into action today in a roaring counterattack against the French on the Western Front.

Reinforced German advance guards moved into the attack behind an artillery barrage, striking across the Saar River on the northern flank of the front in an effort to blast the French from some 200 square miles of German territory cleaned out during the first week of Europe's new war.

Despite German resistance "along the entire front," a French general staff communique said, the French advance continued.

The communique added tersely that "a brilliant attack by one of our divisions assured us possession of an important section of territory."

The fact that the communique for the first time mentioned the use of forces as large as a division indicated the battle was one of growing scope.

Large-Scale Operations

It indicated, too, that the first part of the second week of the war might see an end to preliminary action and the beginning of operations on a larger scale.

During the first week the general staff insisted on operations limited to local advance guard actions.

In the last two days French scout planes have reported roads leading to the Trier sector, on the extreme northern tip of the front, jammed with German troops, convoys, heavy artillery and ammunition moving up to reinforce the Nazi Siegfried Line.

It was these Nazi divisions which the German general staff threw into the battle for possession of the strategic heights and wooded areas that cover a 100-mile-long strip of no-man's-land from the Moselle to the Rhine River.

Tanks Penetrate Nazi Area

The 200 square miles of territory held by the French included about 20 square miles of the Warndt Forest, west of Forbach, where an attack Friday night swept through the wooded area which embraces one of the Saar Basin's richest coal deposits.

Forbach is on the northern flank of the French line, where infantry and tanks were reported to have penetrated 7 or 8 miles into German territory, reaching the Saar River, in their advance toward the Siegfried Line.

Infantry and tanks, supported by fast attack planes, were believed to have pushed advance guards toward the Saar River. The river flows parallel to the French frontier. It lies 5 miles within German territory from a point opposite Forbach and runs through the German towns of Saarlouis and Merzig. From Merzig it gradually widens its dis-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 1.

London Decrees a Finish Fight On Heels of Goering Peace Bid

No. 2 Nazi Predicts Victory Over Poles Within Four Weeks

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by The New York Times.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—While increasing activities on land, sea and air began to give grim reality in the decisive west, German armies in Poland continued today their advance on all fronts and began to sweep around Warsaw in an effort to force its surrender without further struggle.

Meanwhile, Marshal Goering, heir apparent to the position of Fuehrer over some 85,000,000 Germans, told his countrymen that Poland would be completely subjugated within four weeks and that the question of war in the west lay with Prime Minister Chamberlain, because Germany was still amenable to honest peace.

Contrary to the practice of most other cities in Poland at the appearance of German troops, Warsaw seems determined to resist, and, according to German charges, is arming the civil population for a life-and-death struggle that already has led to serious fighting within the capital itself, which, under other circumstances, might turn it into a second Madrid.

At any rate, the armored troops, which, according to the German army communique, "penetrated into the Polish capital from the south-

See GERMAN, Page 10, Column 5.

Bulletins

4,900 Nazi Casualties

Berlin, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—The high command tonight announced that German casualties in Poland during the first six days of the war averaged nine killed and 40 wounded for every 10,000 Nazi troops participating. If the Nazis had 1,000,000 men, as some estimates have indicated, in the entire Polish campaign, the percentage figures would mean 900 killed and 4,000 wounded.

Poland Has No Regrets

Copyright by The New York Times.

London, Sept. 9.—Count Edward Raczynski, Polish Ambassador to Britain, in a speech over the British broadcasting network, declared tonight that in spite of the untold suffering endured in the last week by the Polish nation, "No one in Poland regrets the fateful decision made by the government when it refused to submit to Hitler's tyranny."

Swedes Increase Defense

Stockholm, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Swedish government today proposed an additional defense appropriation of 330,000,000 crowns (about $77,550,000.)

Danes Fear Nazi Invasion

London, Sept. 9 (INS).—Fear is felt in some Danish quarters that Germany may seek some excuse to invade Denmark and "rally to Denmark's defense," it was re-

See BULLETINS, Page 10, Column 2.

Cabinet Resolved To Liquidate Use of Threats and Force

By Ralph Barnes

Copyright, 1939, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

London (Sunday), Sept. 10.—As reports that the Polish defense was crumbling were followed by word that Fuehrer Hitler soon would propose peace negotiations, the British government took steps to make it unmistakably clear it would continue the war until the present German regime is broken or all Polish territory is evacuated by the Germans.

The War Cabinet, a semi-dictatorial body of nine men in which Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, is the driving force, announced after its meeting yesterday that it had decided to base its policy "on the assumption that the war will last for three years more."

Thus, barring unforeseen developments, whatever peace overtures Hitler might make while Germany occupies Polish soil are doomed to failure.

Even withdrawal of the German legions from Poland, after the allies had made great sacrifices to force such a move, would prove insufficient. Undoubtedly, London and Paris would insist as well on transformation of the existing government in the Reich as a guarantee for the future security of Europe.

Britain, it is pointed out in official quarters here, entered the war to right the wrong done to Poland and to liquidate once and for all the use of force and threats of force in international relations to attain national ends. These quarters add that anything like a capitulation to German overtures at this stage could result only in opening the way for use of force by the Reich to undermine the position of the remaining independent states in Europe.

While they realize they have taken on an extremely arduous task, the British people, it is stated further, are determined to see it through without faltering, no matter how severe may be the reverses until it is finished. Official London expresses

See BRITISH, Page 12, Column 5

Dutch Flood Nazi Frontier

Dykes Are Opened; Border Violation Protested to Berlin

By International News Service

Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—The Netherlands military authorities in a desperate move to preserve the nation's traditional neutrality, decided tonight to open the dykes in the Province of Utrecht, flooding much of the frontier area as far east as the Rhine River, it was officially announced.

Simultaneously, the Netherlands minister to Berlin lodged a strong protest over alleged German violation of Dutch neutrality following official reports that at least one German plane had been seen crossing the Netherlands territory.

The defense ministry issued a statement declaring a German air force plane was observed by the Air Observation Service at Limburg.

The Netherlands territory from Gaeder on the Zauder Lake to the Rhine was flooded with the opening of dykes. The move also cut off western provinces and aroused considerable alarm among the people, it was reported.

In foreign circles the extreme defense measure was interpreted as an indication that the Netherlands government no longer is fully convinced its neutrality can be maintained. The government has charged several other violations of its territory by warring powers on both sides since the outbreak of hostilities.

Canada Will Declare War

Decree Reported Ready for Signature; King's Hand Forced

Copyright by The New York Times.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—His hand apparently forced by ardent patriots who demanded a declaration of war by Canada, despite advantages for her under United States neutrality regulations if she made none, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told Parliament today such action would be taken immediately, after it had approved his reply to the speech from the throne.

The government, after both houses tonight had approved the reply, and with it the government's war policy, met in cabinet council and it is understood decreed a proclamation of war against Germany. The decree, however, has to be signed by Gov. Gen. Lord Tweedsmuir and it is understood there will be no official announcement until tomorrow.

"The adoption of the address in reply to the speech from the throne," King declared at outset of this afternoon's meeting of the House of Commons, "will be considered as approving not only the speech from the throne but the government's policy of immediate participation in the war. If the address is approved, the government will immediately take steps for the issue of a formal proclamation, declaring the existence of a state of

See CANADA, Page 12, Column 4

U. S. Ships Safe Unless They Resist 'Laws,' Says Germany

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 9.—American merchant ships are not exposed to the danger of being torpedoed and sunk if they do not resist the "laws of war," Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, declared today in a signed statement published here by the New York Sunday Journal and American.

The statement was telegraphed by the admiral to Karl H. von Wiegand, veteran American war correspondent, at Amsterdam, in response to a direct question about submarine warfare asked by the correspondent.

The admiral's statement follows:

"My submarine commanders have strictest orders, as have all German fighting forces, to adhere most rigidly and minutely to international law and international agreements and the rights of neutrals in every respect.

"The authoritative basis for dealing with all mercantile ships during warfare at sea is the German regulations for prizes at sea laid down in the law announced by the Reich.

"It follows as a matter of course that the mercantile ships of the neutral United States are not exposed to any dangers if they do not resist carrying out the law, regulations, and right of prizes.

"It is an abominable lie that a German U-boat torpedoed and sank

See RAEDER, Page 4, Column 2.

Polish Army Has Just Begun To Fight, Says U. S. Reporter

By Edward W. Beattie

United Press Staff Writer.

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 9.—Poland has just begun to fight.

She has lost one-third of her territory and between two and six divisions of her troops were captured by the Germans in the Province of Poznan (Posen).

Here in a neutral country I am now able to reveal that:

The great mass of the Polish army has not yet been joined in battle with the Germans.

That army, on advice of the British and French general staffs, retreated, and in good order.

The Polish government moved from Warsaw to Nalecznow, a summer resort near Lublin, but was forced to scatter to half a dozen points east of the Vistula when German spies found out where it was staying. United States Ambassador Biddle went with the Polish government to Naleczow and was forced to move when the German radio blandly announced the exact house in which he was staying.

Polish troops that did make contact with the German invaders made what neutral military observers called a brilliant retreat over difficult terrain under almost constant bombardment from the air.

The morale of the Polish army is excellent, so far as I have been

See BEATTIE, Page 8, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

MEMO TO THE CLASS OF 1919

Exactly 20 years ago today I landed at Hoboken after 22 months overseas, glad to be home but enormously depressed to find that some other unheroic patriot had pilfered from my locker trunk the gold watch my father gave me when I graduated from high school . . . But the clock seems to have turned back; it is as if not a day had passed.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

This morning I heard over the radio that the crazy Americans are still wandering around the streets of Paris during an air raid instead of staying in the bomb abris, no doubt whistling "Madelon" and explaining to the expostulating gendarmes that they couldn't parle Francaise, though the air raid sirens speak a sort of Esperanto.

* * * *

The radio announcer seemed to think that air raids are a brand new phenomenon, like television and zippers. But we had them night after night at Toul and Paris and Nancy.

Veterans of the battle of Paris have doubtless bored you with tales of sitting at the sidewalk tables outside Fouquet's on the Champs Elysees and timing the next burst of a Big Bertha shell with their wrist watches while sipping a vermouth cassis.

"—the generals were amateurs, too"

Sometimes I try to remember what I learned in France. I was an immature boy, too starry-eyed to learn much. But I remember the touching faith of the common soldier in the man higher up.

He leaned (despite fugitive doubts) heavily on the wisdom of the corporal, who thought the sergeant had inside dope, who relied on the intellect of the lieutenant, who awaited divine revelations from the captain.

* * * *

In turn the captain knew his misgivings would be resolved by the lieutenant colonel, whose guidance came from an omniscient major, who knew the colonel communed regularly with the ultimate general, whose faith was firm that the man who knew what to do next was the commander in chief, whose unshakable rock was Premier Clemenceau, who knew the common poilu wouldn't let him down. A complete circle.

* * * *

Just once I had a glimpse of the omniscience of the high command. I was summoned to hold a light above a map over which some colonels and generals were planning a series of air raids over Metz. They chattered like a bunch of amateur country club field marshals.

"We'll fly up the valley of the Moselle at 20,000 feet," said a general, "and we'll bomb hell out of 'em."

"Yes," said a colonel, as an afterthought, "if we ever get some planes."

"—awesome in the roto section"

Clemenceau didn't know, and the commander in chief didn't know, and the general didn't know, and the colonel didn't know, and the major didn't know, and the captain didn't know, and the lieutenant didn't know, and the sergeant didn't know, and the corporal didn't know, and God knows the buck private didn't know.

Even Foch and Haig and Petain made mistakes; even those military geniuses, the German generals, made fatal blunders.

Only our American officers never erred.

* * * *

There was another queer phenomenon. In the secret places of the mind the enemy soldiers always seemed infinitely more terrible than our own; gigantic, invulnerable, monstrous gladiators like the pictures of helmeted goose-stepping soldiers in the Sunday supplements. (Our soldiers seemed like that to them, too, they told me after the war.)

But when you saw some German war prisoners behind the lines they were oftenest a bunch of pimply, pasty-faced, gawky, sheepish boys in their round caps, inoffensive country bumpkins who didn't know, either.

* * * *

The plain soldier never knew someone had blundered until something hit him and laid him out in windrows without a foot of gain. And yet the anguished outcries you heard later that no cause is worth throwing away a million lives often sounded like sentimental poppycock.

If you want to argue that way, one young face obliterated by a whirling piece of shrapnel is as good an argument as a million.

Gasoline Jobbers Sue 12 Major Oil Firms

St. Paul, Sept. 9 (AP).—Eight Illinois and Wisconsin gasoline jobbers today joined in a suit filed in Federal District Court here for treble damages of $1,592,571 against 12 major oil companies, charging an illegal conspiracy to fix prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Defendants are Barnsdall Refineries, Inc., Barnsdall Refining Corporation, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Pure Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Socony-Vacuum Co., Inc., Skelly Oil Co., Continential Oil Co., Cities Service Oil Co., and Wadhams Oil Co.

2,500 More Americans Sail Home From France in Week

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Anne Bauer, of New York City's Park avenue Bauers, arrived home yesterday on the Dutch liner Johan Oldenbarnevelt with a tale of hardships endured by her and other Americans during their flight from the European war zone. She described as a "nightmare" her train ride from Genoa to Paris after her sailing from Genoa was canceled

Exit Visas Required of Those Leaving for Italy; Swiss Demand 'Aryan' Certificates For All Who Cross to Southern Border

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Two thousand five hundred more Americans were able to leave for the United States this week, acording to steamship company statistics announced this evening.

Those who plan to leave by Italian Line ships were told today that they must procure exist visas from France.

For the Rex, which sailed today from Italy, the American consulate obtained delivery of the visas "over the counter" without red tape.

Regarding future sailings a number of passengers may have trouble because they will have to wait their turns in the seemingly endless lines of foreigners wishing to leave and also the Swiss insist on "Aryan" certificates for each passenger so that they will have no trouble in crossing the Swiss-Italian frontier.

Four U. S. Ships On the Way

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—One United States liner sailed today, three already were at sea and four more were being made ready for swift trips to Europe to bring home American nationals from the war zone.

The liner Manhattan, after several hours delay attended by labor controversies and confusion among passengers, sailed at mid-afternoon for Cobh, Southampton and Leverdun, carrying 735 passengers, including but few Americans.

She will be available for 2,200 stranded tourists, 700 more than normal capacity, on the home voyage.

The Manhattan left a day behind the New York-Cuba mail liner Orizaba, chartered by the United States Maritime Commission, and was to be followed as soon as hasty arrangements could be made by four other ships drafted from coastwise service.

400 More Quit Paris

They are the Shawnee, at its pier after arrival from Florida yesterday; the Iroquois, returning from a Carribean cruise; the Acadia, which arrived from Bermuda yesterday, and her sister ship, the St. John, expected from Nova Scotia tomorrow. These, plus the Orizaba, will return 3,500 persons.

Floating safely in dock after an anxious crossing was the French liner Ile de France. She brought 1,801 passengers to American shores, 1,294 of them American citizens. They touched home soil early today.

The Italian liner Rex left Genoa yesterday with 2,000 more refugees, principally Americans.

More than 400 Americans were removed from Paris today aboard a special train to join 2,500 others fleeing the European war aboard the United States liners President Harding, sailing tonight, and the Washington, sailing at dawn tomorrow.

The Washington, which has normal space for 1,052 passengers, is taking 2,000 while the President Harding will carry more than 1,000.

2 Ships England-Bound

Two United States Lines ships, the American Importer and the American Banker, were on the high seas, England-bound, ahead of normal schedules.

Delayed almost four hours, the Manhattan found herself earlier today without sufficient skilled crew, which slowly was supplied. Labor difficulties pivoted on the National Maritime Union's (C. I. O.) demand for a bonus of $250 an individual, $25,000 individual insurance and a 40 per cent personnel increase on ships sailing in war zones.

It was subsequently said the line was not in position to grant extra benefits but that the Maritime Commission had indicated willingness to negotiate a fair arrangement. Line officials said they believed a genuine shortage of skilled and experience men was responsible for the delay.

Another ship arrival was the Johan Van Oldenbarnevelt, a Netherlands liner. Carrying 502 Americans, she docked at Hoboken, N. J., early today.

Refugees Come First

The Maritime Commission told a union leader yesterday it would press for seamen's war risk insurance legislation, in event of a special session of Congress, but urged that the matter not be allowed to interfere with bringing Americans home from Europe at present.

The commission announced Chairman Emory S. Land had given this assurance to Jospeh Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) in an informal discussion of the problems involved in obtaining such insurance and extra compensation for seamen on American vessels.

4 D.C. Lawyers Named To Labor Board Inquiry

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Congressional Committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board, yesterday announced appointment of four Washington attorneys as committee counsel and investigators.

Edmond Toland was named general counsel. Roger Robb his assistant and Charles Randall and Arthur Reilly as investigators. The hearings are scheduled to begin in October.

Pelley Sues Dies and Aides For $3,150,000

Silver Shirt Leader Charges Plot to Defame, Injure Him

Chairman Dies, of the House Committee for investigating un-American activities, with five committee members and an investigator, yesterday were made the targets of a $3,150,000 damage suit filed in District Court by William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Fascist Silver Shirt organization.

Meanwhile, the committee heard Ben Gitlow, former secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, testify that Russian leaders operated "passport factories" in Berlin and Moscow, to provide forged passports for world travel by secret agents and party workers.

Gitlow said known Communist leaders "preferred to travel on legitimate passports." He said it was "easy" to obtain genuine America passports to any part of the world, and added that these were turned over to the passport factories for duplication, or were used by Soviet agents.

Counterfeiting Plot Told

Gitlow also told of a scheme by Russian secret agents in 1927 to counterfeit more than $1,000,000 of American currency in a desperate effort to obtain funds for the international Communist Party.

"As a result, a sincere Communist Party worker, Dr. Val Burtan, now is serving a 15-year prison sentence at Atlanta because he was the dupe of the OGPU (Russian secret police)," Gitlow testified.

The witness told the committee that in 1921 Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, was in charge of the party's work in China and was engaged in setting up bureaus in Shanghai and other important cities.

"I know that Kitty Harris, then wife of Browder, took him $10,000 for this work," Gitlow said. "The money came from Russia.

"Browder made a stupid mistake and all the O. G. P. U. agents were forced to flee China," he added.

Pelley, whom the committee has been seeking to subpena for several months, asked the court to restrain the defendants from interfering with him during the progress of the suit. His petition was filed by Attorneys Ralph A. Potts, of 808 H street northeast, and Floyd Hatfield, of Langley, Wash. It was submitted without affidavit from Pelley.

His suit asked $500,000 each from Chairman Dies, Representatives Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey; Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama; Voorhis (Democrat), of California; Mason (Republican), of Illinois, and Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, and also $150,000 from Investigator Robert B. Barker.

The suit charged that Barker, by direction of the committee and "conspiring with them to injure, defame and incriminate" Pelley, caused himself to be "planted" in the Asheville, N. C., postoffice. It was charged that Barker obtained copies of Pelley's private papers, checks, income tax returns and other material, and reported what he found to the committee.

Barker late last month told the committee that during the last eight years Pelley and the corporations he controlled had received at least $174,014, and that for the years 1934 through 1938, Pelley had paid a total Federal income tax of $216.36, for his wife, himself and Pelley Publications. The committee ordered that Barker's information be turned over to income tax authorities.

Authority Challenged

Pelley's suit said that Barker's investigation, and the transmission of his information to the Government was outside the scope of the committee's authority under the House resolutions establishing it.

He told the court that the defendants, "with intent to personally injure the plaintiff and ruin him in his business," had falsely, maliciously, and without foundation in fact, "charged him with being a representative of the German government, a racketeer, a violater of the criminal statutes of the United States, and a public enemy," all to the damage of his business and his rights as a citizen.

Roosevelt Drops Brain Trust in Revamping Staff for Emergency; Urges National Unity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When President Roosevelt arrived at Hyde Park Friday night for a rest after a fortnight of tension from the European situation, he was met by his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt (above), who recently returned from Europe

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

the Budget Bureau, the National Emergency Council and several minor agencies into the White House offices. In addition, he named three administrative assistants.

Today, he disclosed how the White House would utilize these agencies and officials, as well as how the regular White House staff would function from now on.

Three subdivisions were created in the major division of the White House office:

The secretaries to the President—Early and Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson—are to "facilitate and maintain quick and easy communication with the Congress, the individual members of Congress, the heads of executive departments and agencies, the press, the radio and the general public.

Rudolph Forster, Executive clerk, will handle documents and correspondence and supervise all clerical services.

The administrative assistants, William McReynolds, James Rowe and Laughlin Currie, will help the President as he directs and have no authority over anyone in any Government department or agency, including the Executive office, except individuals assigned to their immediate offices. They will obtain information and condense it for Mr. Roosevelt's use.

The office of Government reports, under direction of Lowell Mellett, former head of the National Emergency Council, will serve as a "central clearing house" through which individual citizens, organizations of citizens, State or local government bodies, and Federal agencies "may transmit inquiries and complaints and receive advice and information."

Thus it holds out to an average American the possibility of presenting his problems to the White House where, if they did not receive the personal consideration of the President, they would command the attention of persons close to him.

The National Resources Planning Board is to handle problems pertaining to both natural and human national resources and recommend to the President and Congress "long-time plans and programs for the wise use and fullest development" of these resources.

McReynolds, who has had wide experience in civil service matters, will direct the liaison office for personnel management.

This office, together with the Budget Bureau and Resources Planning Board, the executive order said, will constitute the three principal management arms of the Government for:

Preparation and administration of the budget and improvement of administrative management and organization.

Planning for conservation and utilization of the Nation's resources.

Co-ordination of personnel administration.

Under this arrangement, the order said, "the President will be enabled to carry out his constitutional duties of informing the Congress with respect to the state of the Union, of recommending appropriate and expedient measures, and of seeing that the laws are faithfully executed."

The Budget Bureau, directed by Harold Smith, will continue to perform much the same functions it has had in the past, helping prepare an annual budget, formulating the Government's fiscal program, aiding in preparation of executive orders and proclamations, and clearing, coordinating and making recommendations to the President on proposed legislation.

The executive order becomes effective Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that while the President was charged under the Constitution with administrative management of the executive establishment of the Government, in many acts of Congress since 1789 responsibilities had been placed upon him without provision of authority or machinery to carry them into effect.

Forty years ago, he said President McKinley could deal with the whole machinery of the executive branch through eight or ten persons, and a small personal secretarial staff could handle personal and official correspondence.

"Now, when inquiries with respect to the business of the Government come to the President from private citizens in thousands every day, to say nothing of the complex character of the business of the Government itself," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "the President can conduct the executive business of the Government only if he has a more orderly organization."

The mere transfer of various agencies and functions to the executive office is not sufficient, he said, adding:

"They, along with the White House office must be molded into a compact organization, with the functions and duties of each unit clearly prescribed, with the relationships between units carefully defined, and with systematic procedures developed so that the flow of work will be speedy, smooth and effective."

In his letter to Mrs. McAllister, which she released in Washington, the President wrote:

"The ramifications of the impact in Europe are world-wide, and it becomes our plain duty as Americans to bend all of our efforts to promote national unity.

"A week ago, I might consistently have spoken words primarily addressed to our Democratic women. But the events of the last few days render it imperative that every utterance of mine in these days of tension be addressed to all of our citizens, regardless of sex, age or political affiliation. We must all stand together in a firm resolve to bear witness before all nations to our unshaken patriotism.

"And we shall not succeed in this herculean task if we approach it in any spirit of partisanship. Because I feel this way, I must cancel my acceptance of your invitation to speak over a Nation-wide hook-up on the evening of September 16. Our plain duty now is to fulfill our obligation to the Nation regardless of political or partisan considerations."

While Mr. Roosevelt was taking it easy on his family estate, he, nevertheless, kept in constant touch with State Department officials today. Furthermore, a special train which brought him from Washington last night stood ready to rush him back to the Capital if any grave international problems arose suddenly.

The President did not expect to leave, however, until tomorrow afternoon.

For the first time in a week, Early said, Mr. Roosevelt had a chance to catch up on sleep. Whereas he had been roused in Washington around 4 or 5 a. m. each day to receive reports on the war in Europe. Early said he was not disturbed this morning until 9 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRUTH WORKSHOP.
Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, September 10.
10 a.m.—Meeting for Men Only.
11 a.m.—"Man Finding His Soul."
3 p.m.—"Adjusting Your Life to War."
8 p.m.—"Think and Create What You Want."
Speaker, Lt. Col. Gustavus Reisiger.
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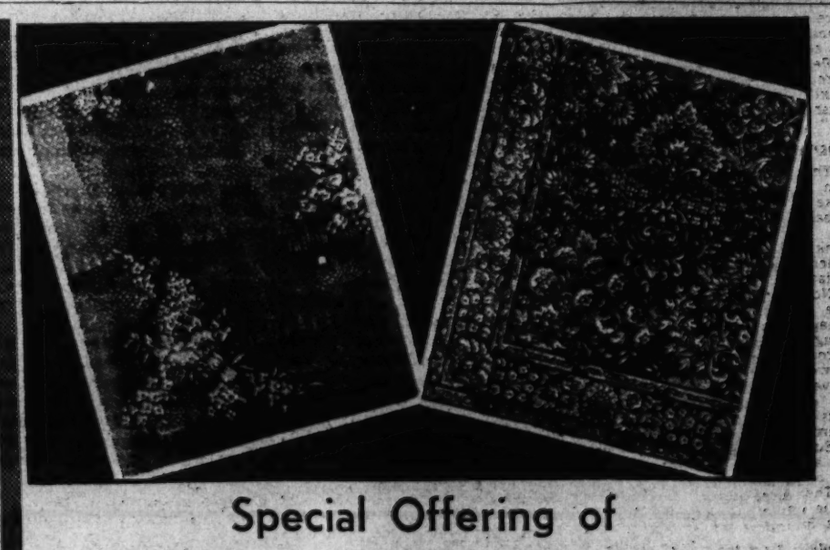
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Gen. Bullard Sees French Starting Where A. E. F. Quit

Moselle Drive Had Begun At Armistice

Pershing's Plan Just As Good Now as in '18, Says Man Who Led

By Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard (Retired),

Commander of the American Second Army in France During the World War. Distributed by International News Service.

New York, Sept. 9.—The new war on the western front in Europe seems to be starting where the last war left off.

According to reports, unconfirmable, of course, the French seem to be making their first drive against Germany along the valley of the Moselle River.

That would be good strategy, a sound plan.

More, it would be an American plan.

Twenty-one years ago, while the allies were wasting their dwindling man-power in France and relying ever more heavily upon the Americans for their salvation, Gen. Pershing urged upon Marshal Foch the envelopment of Metz and a drive toward Coblentz along this river valley.

The French, however, had a sentimental desire to recapture historic Sedan. Gen. Pershing obtained the assignment of that offensive effort to our new First Army. You know the result: The decisive victory in the Meuse-Argonne.

But the more direct thrust toward the heart of Germany via the Moselle had seemed to him, and to many of us, the most effective way of bringing the war to an end in German defeat.

Reluctantly, the French came around to this view. During the last weeks of the war we assembled troops along a 15-mile front below Metz. They were put under my command as the Second Army. The famous Gen. Mangin was sent to fight alongside of us. On November 10 I gave the order to advance.

Belgian Route Longer

On the eleventh I watched the guns of this newest Allied offensive—an American thrust—hurl the last shells over the German lines. This offensive—so runs the report—now is to be resumed.

For years there has been military study and speculation on what course another war along the frontiers of France and Germany would take.

The route through Belgium, for attack by either side, is of course "the long way around." But today Belgium is neutral as well as better fortified and there is as yet no indication of intent to breach that neutrality.

Black Forest Beyond

At times it has been reported that some members of the French staff have advocated the theory that attack should be made upon Germany at the southerly end of the frontier, nearer Switzerland. I would not know exactly why, but I have heard of this plan as involving a mechanized thrust, great use of tanks and armored cars. But the terrain here is more mountainous and difficult, the capture of one or more Rhine bridgeheads would be necessary at the start and any offensive if successful in this area quickly would run up against the strong Black Forest fortified zone.

Perhaps French officers who have discussed possibilities of attack nearer the Swiss frontier have had this idea:

There is a river barrier at the frontier. The ridges beyond offer natural defense advantages. Therefore probably the German fortifications are not so formidable here as elsewhere.

Perhaps. But assume a "break through," however hazardous. What next? Today it is not enough to push in a little salient and "dig in," as in 1918.

Might Cause Debacle

The most requirement of modern, machine-made war is that you take instant advantage of that break, broadening and deepening it. For this purpose, use all the tanks, armored cars and mobile artillery you can mobilize, and your aviation.

Now I am a strong believer in the new types of self-propelled weapons. I know that they tackle rough terrain and go thundering through; and with greater firepower. But even so, I cannot believe that the most effective use of "mechanization" can be made in this rugged southwest corner of Germany.

Such an attempt probably would be a blunder. It might even lead to debacle.

The direct thrust, down the Moselle River toward Coblentz and the Rhine, is the sounder strategy.

Doubts Siegfried Line Strength

It would be difficult. In such a campaign no flash victory should be expected. In all probability such an offensive would be a long, hard grind; but the French are said to have the power for it.

The rail supply situation around Metz and beyond is excellent; and it would need to be, at the rate at which war of today consumes materials. One intangible of the situation is the question of the relative strength of the Maginot and Siegfried lines. But I would be very much surprised to learn that Hitler's hurriedly built defense system is the equal of that amazing band of underground fortresses which France spent so many years in constructing.

It yet remains to be seen whether Germany's quickly-built defenses can stand the hammering of the newest artillery, and of the "long-range artillery" of the air.

Would Bring Mobile War

Here again let us assume a break through, however difficult.

The possibilities of pushing forward from, say, Trier, are tremendous. Here a victorious army can deploy and use to the utmost the swift weapons of modern war. First, it would be possible to flank and envelop the fortifications on either side, broadening the area controlled. The armaments of these fortresses cannot be moved out into the field. The invader could be met only by new forces sent from beyond the Rhine. And the territory between the frontier frots and the Rhine is favorable for the use of tanks and similar mobile weapons.

One result obviously would be a "war of movement," on the result of which I think ultimate victory must depend.

New Defense Tanker Christened at Baltimore Yards

Associated Press Photo

Miss Margaret Howard, New York society notable, is shown christening the new national defense tanker, Esso Annapolis, which was launched yesterday at Baltimore. The Esso Annapolis is the first of three high-speed tankers being built by the Bethlehem Steel Co. to be launched

Argentines Protest British ContrabandAct

Cite Pan American Pact Excluding Food From Banned Articles

By John W. White

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 9.—Argentina has begun taking strong measures designed to interpret both its rights and its duties as a neutral in no uncertain terms.

It has lodged a strong protest with the British government against its announcement that all kinds of food, feed, forage, clothing and all articles and materials used in their production have been declared contraband of war.

Cites Agreements

Argentina has cited agreements arrived at two Pan American conferences in support of its interpretation of what constitutes contraband of war. It pointed out that the agreement reached at the sixth Pan American Conference in Havana provided that "a neutral state is prohibited from handing to a belligerent nation, either directly or indirectly and for whatever purpose, warships, munitions or any war materials and also the granting of credits or loans during war. Credits accorded by a neutral state to facilitate the sale and export of its food products or raw materials are not included in this prohibition."

The Argentine protest, lodged with the British Embassy here, recites further that at the Pan American Conference at Buenos Aires in 1936 it was agreed that foodstuffs and raw materials destined for the civil populations of warring nations could not in any circumstances be considered contraband; neither was there any prohibition against the granting of credits for such purposes.

Ships In Neutral Ports

Buenos Aires, Sept. 9 (AP).—The end of the first week of the war found at least 31 British, 30 German and 3 French ships anchored in South American east coast harbors from Belem, northern Brazil, to Mar del Plata, Argentina.

British shipping generally was continuing with restricted movements, but German merchantmen have not left the harbors since blockading British cruisers were reported to have seized and sunk at least three Nazi vessels.

Chile Takes Steps To Keep Up Imports

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 9.—The Chilean government will import from the United States and other foreign markets through new "co-operation for intensification of national production" all materials and products now being brought from abroad, if commercial firms encounter the slightest difficulty in their operations as importers as a result of war conditions prevailing.

Announcement was made by the finance ministry today with assurance that the exchange control commission was in a position to deliver all foreign currency for imports. Therefore, no exchange restrictions are contemplated.

Exchange will be energentically supported by the authorities in order to maintain as far as possible a trade balance and strict measures will be applied against profiteering firms.

The First Week of the War Is Summarized, Day by Day

By the Associated Press

Sunday

England and France declare "state of war" with Germany, two days after Hitler sends soldiers into Poland. German air bombs hit Warsaw, 16 other Polish cities, and shatter windows in villa of U. S. Ambassador Biddle.

Monday

Explosion sinks British merchant ship Athenia, carrying war refugees; 128 of 1,400 passengers dead or missing. German submarine blamed; Germans deny. English bomb German warships at Kiel Canal entrance and shower Germany with anti-Hitler leaflets. French open cautious advance on Nazis' Siegfried Line. Hitler motors to Polish front, where German advance continues.

Tuesday

Berlin "blacks out." Paris suffers air raid scares. Thousands flee Warsaw as Germans, 50 miles away, shell constantly. Poles say their planes bomb Berlin; Berlin denies. Five steamships—one British and four German—sunk. British again rain leaflets on Germany.

Wednesday

On western front, French report "local gains"—their first. First British troops arrive to back them up. Poles move capital to Lublin as fight for Warsaw begins. British planes "bomb" Germany with leaflets third time. President Roosevelt declares United States neutral.

Thursday

Heroic handful of Poles surrender Westerplatte, Danzig munitions center, after six days withering assault from water, land and air. Germans claim to have cut Corridor off from rest of Poland. On western front, German reinforcements reported rushed as French invade German soil from Luxemburg to Lauterburg. In Paris, Czechs raise army against Hitler.

Friday

Germans say they enter Warsaw. Conflicting Polish radios affirm, deny. Poles claim recovery of Bydoszcz, key city to Corridor. Say they will "yet" make offensive. Government moves from Lublin farther east. Allies bomb German base on Sylt Island, off Denmark. Drop more pamphlets on Germany. French use tanks to increase pressure on Siegfried Line, report Germans retreating. Three more ships go down.

Saturday

Hitler announces nine days of "lightning" war in Poland has expanded Reich borders to eastern frontier of 1914. Warsaw still held by Poles, however, in bitter battle. On western front, where French claim to have seized 200 square miles of German territory in effort to make Nazis let go of Poland, first German counter-attack reported. Berlin has air raid false alarm. Women begin taking men's jobs in London, where The Times—often a government mouthpiece—pledges England and France to wipe out "Hitlerism" and reject expected German peace offer if Poland falls. British government says it plans on war at least three years long.

President Praises Press Accounts of Emergency Decree

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt had a word of praise today for the manner in which his proclamation of a limited state of national emergency, issued yesterday in Washington, had been handled.

Stephen T. Early, a Presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had been going through newspaper accounts of his action. He told reporters: "The President asked me to say to you he is very grateful to the Washington corps of correspondents, to the press as a whole, and to radio for their accurate and most effectual reporting of his announcement.

Duce's Cousin Now U. S. Citizen

Warren, Ohio, Sept. 9 (AP).—Dominic Mussolini, a 57-year-old unemployed steel worker who says he is a second cousin of Premier Mussolini of Italy, became an American citizen today.

Asked if he would like to live under his cousin's rule, Mussolini replied:

"No, I love this country. I want to stay here."

Food Hoarders Disillusioned; Prices LevelOff

Survey Shows Grocers Have Plenty of Sugar, Other Staples on Hand

Food hoarders had reason to feel sheepish yesterday as prices leveled off amid indications that runs on sugar and flour are over.

All groceries surveyed yesterday said they had enough sugar and other commodities to take care of any demand. They also were unanimous in reporting no price increases on any of the staples, and all noted abatement of the demand for sugar, which reached staggering proportions Wednesday and Thursday.

"Sugar sales are about back to normal," said one independent grocer.

"It's still 10 pounds for 39 cents, and you can have as much as you want," said the manager of a chain branch.

"The demand is still fairly brisk but approaching normal," commented another retailer.

Disappointment for Hoarders

Housewives who laid in 50 to 100 pounds of sugar last week in anticipation of big savings probably will be disappointed, it was pointed out. The same applies to flour, though to a slightly lesser degree, dealers said.

The Commissioners tomorrow will reconsider their action of Friday in authorizing issuance of a requisition to the procurement division of the Treasury for a year's supply of staples, it was learned, as Treasury officials disclaimed knowledge of the request for the requisition.

District officials have stated that the action was taken after an official of the procurement division asked for the requisition to cover a year's supply of sugar, salt, coffee, soap and other staples.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday made public a report, based on a survey in ten cities, including Washington, showing that food prices advanced sharply between August 15 and September 7. Sugar, flour, lard and pork chops led the gain.

According to the study, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the price of sugar rose 28 per cent in Washington between August 15 and September 7, leading all other commodities. Lard and pork chops tied for second at 24 per cent.

Higher in New York

The price of flour here rose 2 per cent, compared with 61 per cent in Cleveland. The greatest increase in sugar was in Portland, Me., 45 per cent.

Coffee went up 18 per cent in Detroit, compared with 6 in the Capital. Navy beans rose 23 per cent in Cleveland but only 8 in Washington. Only Denver, 49, and Portland, 32, were ahead of the District, 24, in the increase on lard.

Other cities in the survey were New York, which showed higher gains than Washington on all commodities except lard and coffee; Scranton, Savannah, Houston and Los Angeles.

Madden Gave Riots Sanction, Says Union

'Can't Allow Workers To Lose Strike,' He Said, Inquiry Hears

By the Associated Press

The Senate Labor Committee yesterday received a statement saying that a group of union officers had heard Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the National Labor Relations Board, declare, "We cannot allow workers to lose a strike even though it does cause bloodshed."

The statement purported to outline proceedings of an informal conference last March 18 between Madden and Charles Fahy, NLRB general counsel, and representatives of the central executive council of the Remington Rand Employes Independent Association. It bore the names of officers of the executive council, and a notation that it was "a true statement of the conference."

Fahy yesterday denied the charges in the alleged transcript.

"The chairman made no such statement," said Fahy. "There wasn't any stenographic report of the conference.

Madden was reported out of the city yesterday.

The declaration, which was prepared in the form of a stenographic transcript, was forwarded to the Labor Committee by Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, author of proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations law. It was placed in the committee record.

The statement said council officers protested a board ruling restoring jobs in Remington Rand plants to A. F. L. employes who had been on strike for two years. The officers contended their union's members would be thrown out of work, and asserted that the board had not heard their side of the case.

A member of the council delegation was quoted as asking whether, if it had the decision to make over again, the board would "issue an order to have men put of their jobs if you knew it was liable to cause bloodshed."

"Yes, we would," Madden was was quoted as replying. "Strikers must be protected against the employer, who is most always wrong. Therefore, we can not allow workers to lose a strike even though it does cause bloodshed."

Board to Protect Workers

Joseph V. Murray, of Elmira, N. Y., then chairman of the Remington-Rand Employes Executive Council, was quoted as asking: "If strikers . . . cannot lose a strike, isn't it true that such a ruling only encourages and foments labor trouble?"

The statement said that Fahy replied: "This board is set up only to protect the workers, and we expect to do just that. And we do not intend to back up so long as the Circuit Court decision is in our favor."

Murray was quoted as stating that his union council wanted no trouble over the labor board order, but that if it was unable to restrain the union members the board would be responsible for "any bloodshed or riots." Murray said he would do everything he could to prevent such disorders.

"You're an anarchist," Fahy was said to have replied. The statement quoted Murray as objecting to this remark and Fahy as retracting it with the words: "I didn't mean it. I don't want that in the record."

Murray was quoted at another point as saying the labor board's case "against Rand is none of our business—you can fight that out with him and it is none of our affair even if you put him in jail."

James H. Rand, jr., is head of Remington Rand.

At the start of the conference, the statement quoted Madden as telling the delegation:

"I want you fellows to understand that you are doing yourselves no good by sending letters and telegrams to Congressmen and the President.

"This board is subservient to no one—not even the President of the United States. We have our own rules to go by and we intend to continue our own policy."

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Roosevelt Urged to Call Permanent Conference of Neutrals

Peace Group Offers Plan For Emergency

'Keep U. S. Out of War' Is First Plank of Six-Point Program

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

New York, Sept. 9.—Establishment of a continuous conference of neutral nations to seek "a permanent peace based on justice, law and order" was urged today by the National Peace Conference, coordinating body for peace organizations in this country.

The proposal was part of a six-point program drafted by the conference at an emergency meeting called to consider the European war. The program, as set forth by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, director of the conference, in a letter to President Roosevelt, follows:

"1. Keep the United States out of war.

"2. Initiate continuous conference of neutral nations to procure a just peace.

"3. Work for permanent world government as the basis of peace and security.

"4. Prevent exploitation of war for private gain.

"5. Recognize and analyze propaganda to prevent warped judgments and unjust animosities.

"6. Strengthen American democracy through solving pressing domestic problems and vigorously safeguarding civil liberties."

Confidence that this program would implement the ideas advanced by the President in his radio speech on September 3 was expressed by Dr. Van Kirk in his letter. The six points are being sent to the 29 organizations and 32 community peace councils affiliated with the conference as the basis for immediate education and action, Dr. Van Kirk said.

The conference held that the United States in its efforts to stay out of war should "continue to use its good offices looking toward conciliation or mediation of the war now in progress." The road to permanent peace, in the conference's opinion, is to be found in the creation of a world community to be participated in by all governments on a basis of absolute equality.

"The United States can best serve the cause of peace," the conference said, "by indicating its willingness to co-operate with other nations in the establishment of a genuine world government."

Peace groups were urged to use their full resources to combat the theory that if Europe fights the United States must fight, too.

After holding out for more than a week, the little garrison holding the Polish munitions depot at Westerplatte finally surrendered. Picture above shows landing force from the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein, which assisted in taking over the depot. The Polish force, numbering less than 300, which held back an invading force of thousands, said the only reason for surrender was lack of food

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nazi Planes Open Big Counterattack

FRENCH, from Page 1.

tance from the frontier until it flows in to the Moselle just below Tier.

Beyond the river line the Germans apparently were making a serious stand the unofficial reports said, adding that they had blasted all bridges crossing the stream, which in this district is wide enough to be navigable. Roads leading to river crossings had been mined by retreating Germans so that they could be blown up with a touch of a plunger from the other side when French troops came into view.

As the French approached the river German warplanes flew into action to bomb and machine gun the infantry snaking its way through underbrush and tanks plowing across country, these sources recounted.

Paris reports, however, said French planes fought off the German airmen reducing to a minimum the danger from air attacks.

Not to be considered as representing an outstanding immediate French victory, observers said the first week's results were only preliminary to long operations which were certain to grow increasingly difficult.

The French have taken the offensive against the German westwall fortifications which French military men admittedly consider a formidable defense even if built on different principles from the French Maginot Line.

This fact was reflected in the cautious manner in which the French opened their drive. Having devoted a week to preparatory clean-up of approaches to the Siegfried Line, they have not yet made contact at the Siegfried Line proper.

When fighting on the western front started at dawn Monday it took up, as far as the tactical situation was concerned, almost exactly where it left off at 11 a. m., November 11, 1918. Two great lines of entrenchments were separated by a no-man's land.

Where the last World War started as one of maneuver, this war already was stabilized in the trenches with positions fully manned before the first shot was fired. Action started Monday with heavy artillery fire along the whole front from Luxemburg to the Swiss frontier.

It is not yet established just exactly what the first French move was, although the rest of the picture of the first week's fighting is now fairly clear.

It was believed at the time that the French started—just as fighting was resumed so many times during the World War—with a double flank action at both ends of the line, leaving the Germans in doubt whether the main pressure would come through the Burgundy Gate, just north of Switzerland, or along the Moselle Valley, at the opposite end of the front.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's official communiques left no doubt as the French continued the operation with a cleanup of no-man's-land in the Saar Basin on the northern flank. Meanwhile, heavy artillery pressure on the south was continued to keep the Germans guessing whether the Moselle advance was a carefully planned feint.

As the attack developed the French struck lightning blows in cleaning out first one pocket and then another between the Moselle and the Rhine, straightening lines in advance of the Maginot and wresting positions from Nazi troops for jump-off points against the Siegfried Line.

It is now apparent that first patrols struck out just southeast of the Luxemburg frontier along the Moselle Valley proper. Then action shifted further southeastward with troops swinging into action northwest of the Lauterburg "hinge" of the front, where it juts sharply in toward Germany.

This action thrust the French deep into Bienwald Forest, where the Siegfried Line approaches closest to the Maginot fortifications on the northern flank.

Thursday afternoon and night the French drive, which by then was reaching stiffer German opposition, shifted back to the Moselle valley where reports unconfirmed by general staff communiques said the advance reached the depth of 7 or 8 miles.

With ever-changing rapidity the next French penetration came Friday night with captur. of the Warndt Forest which stuck like a clenched fist into French territory west of Forbach.

This forest covers that part of the Saar mining area which the French won the right to work for a period of years before the Saar was returned to Germany in 1935. French worked the mines under the fortified German forest by means of shafts which started on the French side of the frontier.

Although German reinforcements were observed moving down the valleys toward the German city of Trier, which lies just in front of the Siegfried Line at the northern most end of the zone of hostilities, this had little appreciable effect on the campaign in Poland.

The German advance, indicated even in Polish communiques reaching Paris, appeared to be continuing in all sectors with the Poles making a desperate stand before Warsaw and on the line of the middle Vistula River through the City of Lodz. It was understood here that the Polish army established a strong line of resistance along this front where the Russians stopped a German drive in 1914. The line held firm for months.

But it is on the western front that French observers believe the real issue of the war lies. It is here, they say, regardless of what happens to Poland, that a decisive conflict between France, Britain and Germany will have to be fought out.

Britain and France already have made it clear that even if Germany succeeds in Adolf Hitler's plan for a quick cleanup of Poland and then suggests that there is nothing more for France and Britain to fight about, the two allied powers will carry on the war to a final decision on the western front.

France Rushes Funds

Copyright, 1939, by the New York Times

Paris, Sept. 9.—That most important of matter of how this war is to be financed was discussed this evening at a meeting of the French cabinet, and tomorrow Finance Minister Reynaud will explain his plans to the public by radio.

It was significant that the cabinet meeting lasted only a short time. Reynaud had all his economic, financial and monetary plans ready, and within an hour they had received the approval of the cabinet and the signature of President Lebrun.

In that act lay perhaps the best reply that France could make to Marshal Goering's defiant speech and what Reynaud proposes is, it is understood, in accord with the British cabinet's announcement that plans must be made for a war which will last three years.

Cheerful bearing and, indeed, the happy heartedness marks the French soldier. When some of them heard the British cabinet's prediction, word ran quickly from one to another, "Cheer up; it is always the third year that is worst."

In his calculations of Germany's strength it was just that spirit that Goering overlooked. He overlooked, too, that crazy sporting gallantry that marks the British airman and the careful unhurrying strength of purpose that characterizes the British sailor.

It was, perhaps, natural that Goering should, it is thought here, speak somewhat vaingloriously. So did the Kaiser speak when he believed he had crushed the Slav spirit at Tannenburg. But Germany lost the last time as a result of that vainglorious spirit and despite Goering's optimism all reports here are that the Germany of 1939 is in a different mood from that of 1914.

It would be an underestimate of the enemy to say that sons of men who attacked Verdun again and again; who hammered continuously for four years at Ypres; who held the Hindenberg line until rot began to spread from inside Germany; are not as good soldiers as their fathers.

But this fact is undisputed. They don't want to fight the French. French people among others, who have returned from Germany through Switzerland, all bear witness to that fact. Against England there is a kind of rankling irritation but towards France which has been gently treated by Goebbels propaganda during the last three years there is no antagonism.

From the front, too, reports have come of efforts by German troops, which may be inspired or may be spontaneous, to try to get in friendly touch with the French. These efforts have all come up against the stubborn refusal of any Frenchman since Munich and Prague added to the experience of a thousand years to trust the friendliness of the German.

At the same time there is no hatred on the French side such as Goebbels' frenzied propaganda worked up in German hearts against the Poles.

Athenia Victim, 10, Dies

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission received a message last night from the captain of its steamer City of Flint saying that Margaret Hayworth, 10, of Hamilton, Ont., died early this morning from a brain injury received at the time of the torpedoing of the British steamer Athenia.

U. S. Ships Safe, Says Germany

RAEDER, from Page 1.

the Athenia. For obvious reasons, I cannot give you the position of the German U-boat nearest the Athenia at the time of the sinking, but I can tell you that it was 170 sea miles distant from the Athenia at the time and place of the sinking."

The statement was signed "Raeder, Grand Admiral."

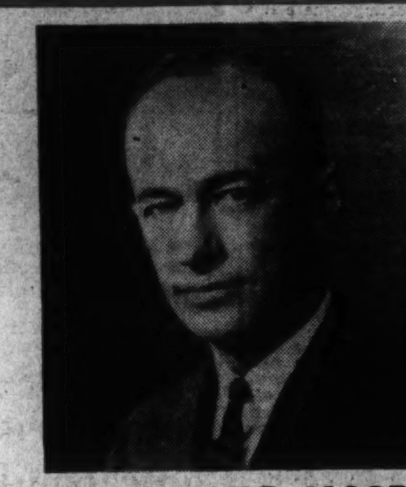
Von Wiegand says that Germany went into the World War with 27 submarines, only 9 being kept at sea simultaneously. Later on, the number reached 50, but Raeder is starting out with 100 U-boats, mostly of medium size, Von Wiegand points out in his dispatch.

Admiral Raeder has been in the German navy since 1894, served as chief of staff for Admiral Hipper from 1914 to 1918, and was made commander-in-chief of the German navy in 1935.

U. S. Hails Pledge

By International News Service

Government legal experts last night declared the German navy's fulfillment of the pledge given by Admiral Raeder to observe the rules of international law governing maritime warfare would preclude loss of passengers or crews of American vessels through torpedo attacks.



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U.S. Map Firms Profiting by Europe's War

Rand, McNally Sold Out In First 24 Hours; U. S. Sea Charts in Demand

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—The ill wind in Europe is blowing a lot of good dollars into the pockets of American map-makers and sellers.

Hitler's invasion of Poland on September 1 caught the map-makers empty-handed, so to speak, Andrew McNally, of Rand, McNally & Co., said today, but the presses are working at top speed now to give Americans something to stick little red pins in.

"In the first 24 hours of the war," McNally said, "our stock was completely exhausted. We sold maps of Europe, maps of Poland, of Germany and France, as well as Atlases.

Changes Made Obsolete

"We sold more maps than we had sold since 1918."

The outbreak of the war caught map-makers with low stocks because Hitler's policy had engendered a certain hesitancy in map-publishers. Changing boundaries from month to month give map-makers a protracted headache.

Map-making, too, is a slow process. It involves drawing and an expensive and delicate engraving process. In the weeks before the drawing is started and the finished map comes off the press, the map itself may already be obsolete.

Sea Charts in Demand

By International News Service

The European war has increased demands for nautical and aeronautical maps and charts furnished by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday.

The survey is expected to increase its personnel from civil service lists in anticipation of demands.

Breslau and Strasburg U. S. Consulates Closed

By the Associated Press

Owing to the hostilities abroad, the State Department has closed its consulates at Breslau, Germany, and Strasburg, France. This was made known yesterday in the State Department's weekly report on foreign service activities.

The report further revealed that Jay Walker, of Washington, American vice consul at Cairo, Egypt, has been assigned American vice consul at Para, Brazil.

Nazi Bomb Wrecks Polish Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The devastating effects of Nazi air raids in Poland are shown in the wreckage of a home on the outskirts of Warsaw

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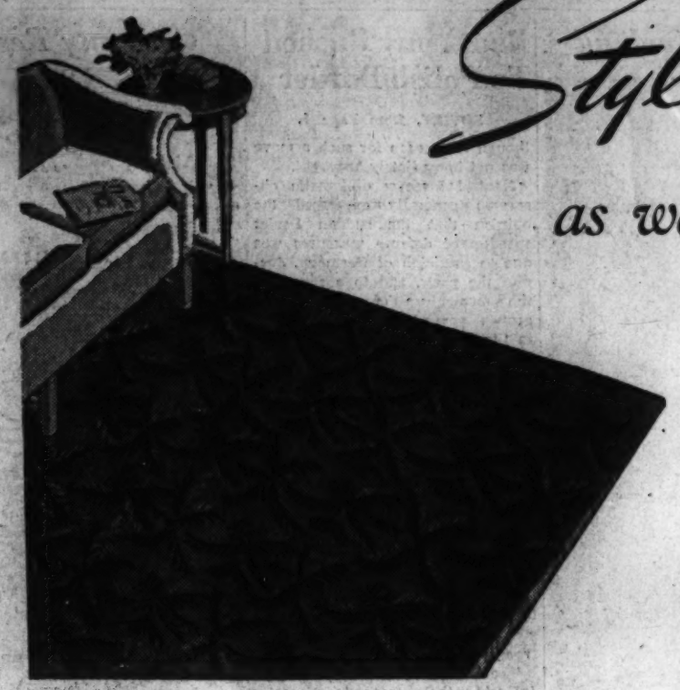

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Censorship Tightened as World War Systems Are Revived

Belligerents' Accounts Are Conflicting

British Mail Methods Were Copied by Her Allies in Last Conflict

By the Associated Press

Censorship among the belligerents in Europe has commenced to tighten.

The powers at war evidently have been taking cues from experience in the World War, when all news was rigorously censored.

Many readers today will recall the difficulties in following the course of events in that gigantic conflict; of trying to reconcile conflicting official communiques; of claims of victory and flat denials; of trying to distinguish between propaganda and actuality.

Aided British Blockade

Even at this late day historians wading through the maze of official documents are far from agreement on the primary question of who started the World War.

In the World War the censorship developed gradually. It was the British postal censorship in conjunction with the cable censorship which enabled the naval blockade on Germany to be developed. These departments furnished practically all the evidence given before the prize courts concerning vessels whose cargoes were claimed by the crown as being destined for an enemy country.

At the start, the British war office never anticipated that any postal censorship would be necessary, other than examination of correspondence of suspected persons. Only a small force was employed. But as the war dragged on and espionage developed, the censorship force numbered more than 4,000 persons, including experts of all languages; chemists, whose duty it was to detect invisible ink used by the Germans and experts in unraveling complicated cipher codes.

Correspondents Double-Checked

In England, during the last years of the war, 375,000 letters were examined daily. In 1917, for instance, 180,000,000 postal packets were examined and 356,000 of these were detained as likely to be of value to the enemy. Three hundred cipher letters were detected. Women were found to be particularly adept in this work.

The effectiveness of the British system was such that it was copied by her allies. When America entered entered the war the system was relied upon to furnish information desired. It is interesting that only one British subject was prosecuted on the charge of high treason—Sir Roger Casement.

Messages from authorized war correspondents at the front with Britain's armies were censored on the spot by military censors. There was a double check on this system, too, for in the last analysis, all stories went through the press bureau which exercised a super-censorship.

Russians Irregular

The English press, the war office and the admiralty gradually developed a voluntary agreement to withhold from publication information which seemed to be undesirable for national interests. The government trusted the press and the press—with few exceptions—justified that trust.

Germany had drastic methods of controlling the press. Newspapers and periodicals that offended were suspended. "Preventive arrests" were made. Radical and pacifist editors were thrown in jail. The German postal censorship was conducted with great thoroughness. Writers of letters, whose communications had been held up, frequently were summoned to explain intimations in their correspondence of food shortages, war-weariness or anything else that attracted the watchful eyes of the censors.

Austria-Hungary had severe methods approaching Germany's. The Russian censorship was irregular. Papers in the larger cities were controlled by the censors but in the interior, where the great mass of people was illiterate, the Germans conducted effective propaganda.

Warsaw Women Fight Beside Men

POLISH, from Page 1.

radio announced that although the capital was "under constant bombing, we will not yield. We will hold out to the very last minute."

Details of the Polist stand were vague, but radio reports indicated the city was taking a battering from German bombers. The sound of air raid sirens came through the receiving sets here on an average of every 20 minutes, with only a few minutes between the "all clear" signals and wails announcing new attacks.

Broadcasters announced Warsaw was holding out at the end of the first 24 hours of a virtual siege by Nazi armies and was determined to resist the invaders.

So far as could be determined from the Warsaw radio, Polish troops, backed by the civilian population, were fighting in a ring around the city except for an opening still available to the southeast.

The speaker, who identified himself as Mayor Starzinski, said: "Last night we had war in Warsaw; tonight we have war, and it will be like this until we win."

"Remember Gen. Czuma, the defender of Warsaw, was given orders by Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz to defend Warsaw," the speaker added.

Brooms Sweep Up Wreckage

"We know the army will do so. We must all co-operate under the most difficult conditions. We must refuse to believe gossip and lies. We must refuse to listen to German radios broadcasting false news. Let us all believe in victory.

"I thank you for coming out with brooms to sweep up the wreckage," he continued. "Refuse to be frightened by barricades and trenches. These were made by the foresight of the army. We hope we won't need them, but the army must be ready for all emergencies.

"Sweep away calmly along the barricades. Thank you for giving food and encouragement to our brave soldiers. Keep on encouraging them and continue your calm daily lives."

The speaker admonished the citizens to "refuse to listen to liars and intrigues. Remain where you are and report to air defense committees and home guard headquarters. Watch every street corner. We must protect ourselves first, and not expect help from others.

Fire Department Barred

"I saw a young man on duty who had been there 24 hours to protect you against raids. Please relieve these young men. The fire department cannot get around the city now, because of barricades, so you must help extinguish incendiary bomb fires.

"Go to the slaughterhouse, for pigs have arrived. Help the butchers there. Go to the postoffice and pick up your mail yourselves. The banks are open, so do your banking. All stores must be kept open. Lead your lives quietly, go about your business, believe in God and our just victory."

The speaker told the citizens they must get accustomed to war.

"We will never surrender and our enmey will have to yield," he said. "He is being pressed in the west by France and will have to withdraw some forces here."

French Successes Cheered

The Poles were heartened by "western front successes of France," the speaker said and announced that huge sympathy demonstrations were held tonight before the French and British Embassies.

The Polish troops were described as "fighting tirelessly, aided by civilians."

"Three companies of civilian relief workers are maintaining a liaison between the troops and the city," the broadcast said. "Housewives are even rushing food out to the lines. Others have been sworn into the police forces."

"Every man, woman and child in Warsaw is aiding the valiant troops fighting back the enemy at the gates of the city," the announcer said. "All are determined to die or make the Germans break their teeth on Warsaw."

The Polish telegraph agency, under a Warsaw dateline, carried this official communique today:

"Despite superiority of 98 divisions and enormous supplies of war materials collected over a year's period, the Germans are fighting also with trickery, plots and cynicism. They shamelessly posted a German guard at (Marshal Josef) Pilsudski's grave thus to make this great statesman a Polish Hacha (Emil Hacha, president of Czecho-Slovakia).

"Daily the German radio broadcasts assurances that solely military objectives are attacked. The (Polish) government repeats that hundreds of cases are incontrovertibly established that women and children are killed; also that passing German planes machine-gunned holiday trains full of children and farmers.

"A German flight officer brought to Lwow Hospital severely wounded reported German fliers received an order to shoot down 'everything standing and moving.' The officer said they had not expected such fierce Polish antiaircraft forces. He said they were told Germany could fly freely over Polish territory.

Plane Insignia Imitated

"Heavy German propaganda is the outcry that German parachutists have been shot as spies in Poland. Germans claim this is an outstanding breach of international agreement. They fail completely to mention that many German parachutists carry extra Polish uniforms to insure a safe landing.

"Deceptions are common not only to soldiers but also to planes. A German plane sighted over Lwow Saturday apparentlty pursued nine Polish chasers which actually, however, were German airplanes with Polish insignia. The Germans are now using insignia easily mistaken for Polish.

"The peak of German fighting methods was reached the night of September 8-9 when Berlin (broadcasters) broke into Warsaw and Lwow wavelengths. The German radio at Breslau broadcast in French, English and Polish an announcement to Polish inhabitants that Warsaw and Lwow had fallen and complete capitulation was demanded as a Polish order from those in power.

"At the same time was read aloud an order from Polish Brigadier General Walerian Czuma that 'our Chief Commander Smigly-Rydz demands we let the German offensive batter itself against the capital walls. The commander's orders will be carried out.'"

Paderewski Hits Nazis

Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 9 (AP). Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist and former premier of Poland, issued a statement today declaring German troops did not enter Warsaw Friday as they announced, but convinced the world, through a radio ruse, that they had fought their way into the city.

The Polish pianist-patriot, now living in retirement near here, said that, according to information he received, the Germans were still outside the Polish capital Saturday morning.

No. 2 Nazi Blames War on England

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Field Marshal Wilhelm Hermann Goering, recently named by Adolf Hitler as his No. 1 choice for fuehrer in event of his death, shown yesterday as he addressed German munitions workers. Gen. Goering blamed Britain for the war and advised France Germany would not strike at her first

Red Army Rushed To Polish Border

SOVIET, from Page 1.

though the reason for such a move was not immediately apparent.

Neutral Moscow diplomatic observers generally expressed the opinion that the sudden Soviet speedup of defense measures was due to suspicion of Germany, despite the pacts, and to a fear that the momentum of the German army's approach through Poland to the Soviet frontier might carry Nazi soldiers across that border, once they reach it.

Troops Massed on Frontier

The possibility that the Poles, swallowing their previous objections, may ask for the Soviet army's help against Germans on Polish soil was believed remote.

Large Soviet military reinforcements were understood to have been massed at Vitebsk, pivotal fortified Russian garrison on the Soviet-Polish frontier. From Vitebsk, mobile troops are capable of striking swiftly up and down the frontier wherever needed.

The Soviets apparently were reinforcing their troops the whole length of their western frontier from the Black Sea adjoining Rumania up through the Baltic plains to the Leningrad region near Finland.

Horses, Autos Requisitioned

The reservists being called up, it was learned, come from the Soviet Ukraine, the White Russian, Leningrad, Moscow, Kalinin and Orel military areas.

It was understood that men up to the age of 38 were being summoned to the colors.

Horses and automobiles were being requisitioned in the western regions, it was understood, for the use of the army. Sales of first-grade gasoline and oil were being curtailed in order to conserve the supply available for the use of the air force and motorized ground divisions.

Public Hoarding Food

Throughout yesterday Moscow people, hearing rumors of the preparedness measures, thronged the stores buying millions of rubles worth of consumers' goods, mainly food. No limitations have yet been imposed on these sales, except in the case of sugar of which each person is allowed two kilograms a week.

Stocks of cereals and flour were said to be falling low as buying increased. Hoarding of food also was in evidence, apparently because of a public belief that the government may soon establish a food rationing system to meet emergency conditions.

Further restricting trade with countries lacking in ample foreign exchange, the foreign trade commissariat authorized its various departments to prohibit the export of Soviet goods not paid for in advance. It was not clear what effect this would have on the trade pact with Germany.

Britain Blamed for All

Most Italian military commentators deliver a chorus of "I told you so" today, but Gen. Del Bono, in the Popolo di Roma, warns that there has been "no battle yet in the classic sense of the word and it is inconceivable that 60 infantry and 6 cavalry divisions will lay down their arms without meeting extreme hazard in the open field."

Every one takes the attitude that France has gone into the war reluctantly and that she would gladly halt now if Britain would let her. Premier Daladier's reported acceptance of Mussolini's five-power parley while Britain insisted on the withdrawal of Fuehrer Hitler's troops from Poland is offered as proof. Britain, indeed, is blamed for everything that has happened.

Naturally there is much speculation about peace possibilities based on the supposition that Poland already has been crushed.

Germany Restores 1914 Frontier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Germany's 1914 frontier was reestablished yesterday by Fuehrer Hitler in a decree indicating that while still larger parts of Poland soon will be in his hands, he intended to annex no more soil than was in the old German empire. The above maps show the Germany of 1914 compared with that of 1939. In the 1939 map the black areas are land occupied by German troops in the current campaign. In 1914 there was no Poland and the present Polish capital was a Russian city

Duce's Press Again Avers Neutrality

ITALY, from Page 1.

desires of his people in remaining neutral.

Now the newspapers are chiding the people for their impatience. They are hoping and waiting for Mussolini to say something so that they know more definitely where Italy stands. The reasons for Mussolini's silence are perfectly clear to the outsider, but the newspapers naturally cannot frankly discuss all the ticklish factors involved. All the words they use today, for instance, are not nearly so important as the one word they omit—axis.

There has not been a mention of the axis since the hostilities started, and Italians who are accustomed to seeing the word hundreds of times daily naturally are wondering why it has gone out of circulation.

Any public explanation of that phenomenon might bring an avalanche down on Italy. Mussolini does not speak because the situation is such right now that Italy cannot take any definite stand—cannot burn either of those two bridges that stretch to Berlin and through Paris to London.

While editorially discreet the Italian press is full of German versions of the Polish campaign and articles of praise for the German army. Because the Germans claimed Warsaw yesterday afternoon, Italian war correspondents started putting Warsaw datelines on their stories with imaginative accounts of German troops in the Polish capital.

Since the Poles deny that Warsaw has fallen and the Polish embassy here has issued a communique telling how the Polish broadcasting station continued to function all last night, the writer is not relaying any Italian dispatches this evening.

The Osservatore Romano alone gives the Polish version of the events and prints the embassy's communique. The front page of the Osservatore, in fact, shows an interesting balance of Polish and French news along with the German. It is the only newspaper in which Italians tonight can get a fair picture of what is happening.

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TURN TO SECTION V.

SEE THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF TODAY'S POST BEFORE YOU BUY THAT NEW HOME

Let today's Post be your guide to real home values. No matter whether you want a home, estate, bungalow or mansion, all are listed in today's real estate section.

Judge Cox's Death Shocks D.C. Colleagues

Peritonitus and Heart Ailment Fatal to 63-Year-Old Jurist

Jurist Succumbs

JUSTICE JOSEPH W. COX

Joseph Winston Cox, associate District Court justice since 1930 and special assistant to the Attorney General during the World War, died in a Roanoke, Va., hospital yesterday. He was 63.

News of his death came as a shock to his colleagues in District Court, many of whom had not known the seriousness of his illness. "We all respected and loved him very much," said Chief Justice Wheat.

Justice Wheat said that Justice Gordon had been delegated to represent the court at funeral services, to be held at 2 p. m. today in the Saddle Creek Church, Grayson County, Va. Justice Cox will be buried in the family cemetery near Independence, Va.

Left Here in June

Justice Cox's death was ascribed by his attending physician to peritonitis and a bad heart condition, the Associated Press reported. He was taken to Roanoke three days before from his farm near Independence.

The justice left Washington in June to spend the summer at Summerfield Farm, family estate which belonged to his grandfather. For many years he had spent his summers there, frequently helping with plowing and pitching hay. This year he went there to rest.

Court attaches said that while he had been ill before leaving Washington, Justice Cox had lost none of his usual cheerfulness, and had not given any indication that he believed himself seriously ill.

District Attorney Pine, friend of the justice for more than 20 years, expressed personal sorrow at his death.

"A Splendid Gentleman"

"He was a sweet, gentle character, and he will be mourned by the bar and his many friends," Pine said. "Always courteous, always considerate, always tolerant, he was in every sense of the word a splendid gentleman, and a fine citizen."

Other associates recalled that Justice Cox had lost nothing of his friendly ways when he put on his official robes. He found time to talk with everyone, from messengers to judges, and in his years on the bench, he was never known to lose his temper, court attaches said.

One member of the District Attorney's office said that the prosecutors on occasions felt that Justice Cox had been "too easy" with sentences.

"Sentence day was always a hard day for Justice Cox," the attorney said. "He tried desperately hard to do the right thing always. He revolted at the idea of taking away a man's liberty even for a time."

He added that this quality did not keep Justice Cox from being firm when firmness was "the right thing."

Barred Wire-tapping Evidence

His decision sent Sam Beard to prison for two to six years, and 11 co-defendants, tried with Beard on gaming charges, to prison for one to three-year terms, in 1935. In another ruling early last year, Justice Cox ruled out evidence obtained by wire tapping in the prosecution of 32 persons for conspiracy to violate the District gaming laws.

Of national scope was his decision in the early days of the New Deal, denying an injunction petition filed by Texas oil refiners, to restrain enforcement of a Presidential order, prohibiting interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of State conservation regulations.

In handing down the decision, Justice Cox commented that "In times of emergency even the Constitution is subject to the laws of necessity."

A Democrat, Justice Cox was appointed to the bench by the Republican President Hoover, after he had practiced law here for 29 years.

The justice was born October 19, 1875, at Bridle Creek, Va., a descendant of early southwest Virginia settlers, and the son of Capt. Melvin B. and Martha Fulton Cox. His father was a member of the Virginia Legislature.

He attended the Bridle Creek Academy, the George Peabody College, in Nashville, Tenn., and received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University law school in 1901.

In the World War years he served as special assistant to the Attorney General in enforcement of anti-trust laws, and in matters relating to American war activities through the Shipping Board, Food and Fuel Administrations, and the operation of railroads and telegraphs. He was regional counsel for the Railroad Administration from 1920 to 1921.

Justice Cox was a former vice president of the District Bar Association, a member of the American Bar Association, and adjunct professor at the George Washington law school.

His Washington home was at 1850 Monroe street northwest.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma L. Cox; three sons, Capt. Joseph W. Cox, jr., West Point, N. Y.; Melville B. Cox, and A. Lackie Cox, both of Washington; a daughter, Carol McNeir Cox, Washington; six brothers, Brig. Gen. Creed F. Cox, Philippine Islands; Dr. Vance M. Cox, Bristol; Kyle T. Cox, and F. Mack Cox, both of Independence; Daniel E. Cox, Barberton, Ohio, and Samuel M. Cox, Harrisonburg; and four sisters, Mrs. D. D. Cole, Chilhowie; Mrs. S. G. Thomas, Grant; Mrs. Boyd C. Etter, Rising Sun, Md., and Mrs. S. G. Sarratt, Union S. C.

E. G. Purvis Speaks At Sorority Meeting

Vice President E. G. Purvis, of Strayer College, spoke Thursday at the first fall business meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority.

Greetings were extended by Miss Elizabeth Glenn, chapter sponsor, and Miss Louise Brooks, official delegate from the national organization, presided.

Self-Help Exchange Finds 16 Jobs in Week

Jobs in private industry have been found during the present week for 16 participants in the Self-Help Exchange, it was reported yesterday.

Since formation of the Self-Help Exchange jobs have been located for 855 persons and 78 jobs have proved permanent, officials said.

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THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON — 79c Box of 50 LUXELLO Cigars — With Coupon ..... 73c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON — 5c Box of 24 CAPITOL CLOTHES PINS — With Coupon 2 for 7c — 4 for 14c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON — 69c Quart GRAHAM MILK of MAGNESIA — With Coupon .. 49c — 2 for 98c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 19c Bottle of 100 MUNEZ-WURTH ASPIRIN TABLETS — With Coupon ..... 9c — 2 for 18c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON — 4c P. & G. White Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP — With Coupon 4 for 13c — 8 for 26c, 12 for 39c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON — 19c Tube IDEAL TOOTH PASTE — Helps counteract mouth acids. — With Coupon 10c — 2 for 20c, 3 for 30c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON — 5c Roll of 650 Sheets M.P.C. TOILET TISSUE — With Coupon 4 for 15c — 8 for 30c, 12 for 45c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 25c GRAHAM Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES — Infant or Adult Size — With Coupon 13c — 2 for 26c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON — 39c Pint IDEAL ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH — With Coupon 26c — 2 for 52c, 3 for 78c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON — 6 for 24c Peoples Palm Oil TOILET SOAP — With Coupon 6 for 19c — 12 for 38c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON — 18c THOMPSON'S Imported CASTILE SOAP — With Coupon 13c — 2 for 26c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON — 19c Pair RAYON COVERED BABY PANTS — Rubber on the inside for protection. — With Coupon 13c — 2 for 26c, 3 for 39c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS — 19c Tin of 30 — With Coupon .... 9c — 2 for 18c, 3 for 27c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 1c ON — 9c Munez-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA — With Coupon ..... 8c — 2 for 16c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON — 98c Value 21 1-3-Ounce HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC — With Coupon .... 67c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 69c Size JERIS HAIR TONIC — With Coupon .... 57c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON — 29c Pair Poinsettia RUBBER GLOVES — Strong and stretchy. Protect hands while doing housework. — With Coupon 21c — 2 pair for 42c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON — 69c Bottle of 500 Peoples ½-Grain Saccharin Tablets — With Coupon 43c — 2 for 86c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 29c CLEANSILINE DRY CLEANER — Removes spots safely. Will not leave a ring. — With Coupon .. 19c — 2 for 38c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON — 19c Tube PEOPLES Palm & Olive Oil SHAVING CREAM — With Coupon .... 15c — 2 for 30c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON — 29c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER — With Coupon .. 21c — 2 for 42c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON — Regular 39c WHISK BROOMS — Good quality broom straw, securely bound. — With Coupon 23c — 2 for 46c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON — 49c Five-Pound Pail PEOPLES Waterless Cleanser — With Coupon 33c — 2 for 66c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 1c ON — 14c Five-Pound Bag EPSOM SALT — Splendid cathartic and aperient. — With Coupon 13c — 2 for 26c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 23c WILDROOT BRILLIANTINE — Keeps the hair well-groomed. — With Coupon .... 13c — 2 for 26c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON — 35c Spencer-Moulton TENNIS BALLS — Pressure-packed for freshness. — With Coupon ...... 3 for 79c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON — $1.39 Agfa Cadet BOX CAMERA — Takes clear, 2¼ by 3¼-inch pictures. — With Coupon $1.19 — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON — 19c Bottle of 100 PEOPLES SODA MINT & PEPSIN TABLETS — With Coupon 10c — 2 for 20, 3 for 30c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON — 49c Pound Size PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS — With Coupon .. 33c — 2 for 66c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON — 29c GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE — With Coupon ..... 23c — 2 for 46c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON — 10c DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS — With Coupon ... 3 for 19c — 6 for 38c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON — $1.29 Quart Keapsit VACUUM BOTTLE — Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. — With Coupon .... 97c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

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THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON — 75c Pint Imported THOMPSON'S OLIVE OIL — With Coupon .. 43c — 2 for 86c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON — 45c LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC — Helps rid the scalp of dandruff—keeps hair tidy. — With Coupon .... 34c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 46c ON — $1.39 AUTOCRAT POCKET WATCH — With rotary dial second indicator and chrome-plated case. — With Coupon .... 93c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P.)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON — 98c KITCHEN SCALES — Adjustable . . . weight up to 24 pounds. — With Coupon .... 83c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 45c Pound Can PEOPLES Paste Floor Wax — With Coupon 33c — 2 for 66c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 29c LUCRETIA VANDERBILT TALCUM POWDER — With Coupon .... 19c — 2 for 38c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

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THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON — 49c Box of 100 SQUARE DEAL POKER CHIPS — With Coupon .. 27c — 2 for 54c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON — 37c Peoples 6-Ounce FLAVORED Sodium Perborate — With Coupon 26c — 2 for 52c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON — 25c AMMENS POWDER — Soothing to prickly heat. — With Coupon .. 17c — 2 for 34c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

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THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON — 29c Pound PEOPLES Boric Acid Powder — With Coupon .. 18c — 2 for 36c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 30c ON — 69c Lucretia Vanderbilt FACE POWDER — With Coupon 39c — 2 for 78c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON — 34c HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO — Cleanses, brightens—imparts a natural lustre to the hair. — With Coupon .... 27c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 39c ALL RUBBER CORD SET WITH SWITCH — With Coupon ..... 27c — 2 for 54c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON — 39c BOY SCOUT POCKET KNIFE — With an assortment of useful blades and a sturdy handle. — With Coupon ...... 28c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON — 69c Pint PEOPLES Vitamin Tested COD LIVER OIL — With Coupon .. 38c — 2 for 76c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 39c Pint EVELYN GAY Almond or Rose LOTION — With Coupon 27c — 2 for 54c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON — 74c KURLASH EYE LASH CURLER — With Coupon .... 67c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 59c Six-Cup Size ALUMINUM DRIPOLATOR — With Coupon .... 47c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 29c HOUSEHOLD OR AUTO SPONGE — With Coupon 19c — 2 for 38c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 19c Bottle of 100 PEOPLES HINKLES CASCARA TABLETS — With Coupon ..... 9c — 2 for 18c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 79c HOPPERS RESTORATIVE CREAM — With Coupon .... 67c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON — 35c ½-Pound MANNERS Theatrical COLD CREAM — With Coupon 29c — 2 for 58c — Peoples Drug Stores (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON — 19c Clothes Brushes — With quality bristles and long handle. — With Coupon 9c — 2 for 18c, 3 for 27c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON — 10c Twelve-Yard Vial PEOPLES DENTAL FLOSS — With Coupon 2 for 13c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON — 15c Pound PEOPLES BORAX POWDER — With Coupon 10c — 2 for 20c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON — 39c ZIP CREAM DEPILATORY — With Coupon .... 33c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON — 39c BARNARD COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO — With Coupon .... 27c — 2 for 54c

THIS COUPON WORTH 51c ON — $1.39 SKYLINE ALARM CLOCK — Streamlined design in a choice of colors. — With Coupon ... 88c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON — 5c TEA STRAINERS — With Coupon 3c — 2 for 6c — PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Stocks Near 1939 Highs at End of Year's Busiest Week

Gains Continue In Steels as Futures Are Off

Average of 60 Issues Rises $4.40 in Period Industrial Activity Up

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 9.—Wall Street ended the first week of European war today with the "war boom" wave of speculative buying considerably flattened out, but with the stock market back close to the highest levels of the year.

Grains, cotton, and several recently buoyant commodities backed up in the week-end trading, but the stock market was kept in a bullish frame of mind by a flurry of buying in steel, shipping and shipbuilding issues, some of which gained $1 to $3 a sharee.

Industrial Activity Up

Here are some of the results of one of the most excited weeks in the history of speculative markets:

The stock market, as measured by the average of 60 representative issues, was up $4.40 for the week to $51.10, within $2.30 of the year's high reached in January, and about where it was in March when Hitler's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia marked the beginning of a series of nervous selling flurries which sent the average to a low in the spring of $41.60.

Sensitive wholesale commodity prices, which had been scraping lows of the last five years, had recovered the losses of the past year and a half, as measured by the Associated Press daily index of 35 basic staples.

Industrial activity in the country, which had been improving since late spring, was back to the levels of October, 1937, from which it went into the 1937-38 slump, but still had some distance to go to reach the recovery peaks of early 1937.

The period of unprecedentedly "cheap money" appeared to have ended, with United States Government bonds having dipped to where they yield on the average a little better than 2½ per cent, against close to 2 per cent a month ago.

Gratifying to Leaders

The manner in which the national economy had withstood the shock of war was described as highly gratifying to Wall Street leaders.

The war threat to agricultural production in much of Europe this time found the United States with huge stocks, but with prices very low. The quick response of agricultural markets was estimated in Chicago this week to have added some $1,000,000,000 to farm purchasing power, assuming the higher prices are maintained How will the prices will be maintained, however, remains to be seen. Today and yesterday, wheat fell back 6 or 7 cents a bushel.

Nevertheless, the price rise in all lines has not been due entirely to speculators, market analysts said, pointing to a flurry of buying orders in textiles, steels, chemicals and other lines.

In today's futures markets, wheat lost 2¼ to 2¾ cents a bushel, cotton $1.50 to $1.90 a bale and raw sugar .05 to .15 of a cent a pound. Wool tops and raw hides, however, gained about ¼ of a cent, crude rubber as much as 2 cents, and tin 5 to 7 cents.

Price movements, aside from the 5 to 7 cents,
but transfers for the short session exceeded 1,500,000 shares, making it the busiest week, despite the Monday holiday, since the selling flurry of late October, 1937.

Sugar Scarce in Honolulu

Honolulu, Sept. 9 (AP).—Sugar prices soared today without apparent reason in this sugar production center.

Last week sugar sold at from 4.6 to 4.9 cents a pound. Today it was 6.7. Retailers were able to buy only in limited quantities. Wholesalers refused to guarantee any amount or price.

Poilus' Letters From Front Show Morale Excellent

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Letters passed by the military censors from soldiers at the front confirm official statements that morale is excellent.

One letter today came from that part of the Maginot Line facing the Rhine where everything was quiet. The writer says:

"Doubtless that is what they call a 'war of nerves.' My nerves are in excellent condition . . . We are eating like princes. All civilians having been evacuated, we have been told to make use of the poultry and hogs left behind. Our menu could rival those of the best Paris restaurants."

Stories "from neutral sources" tell a different tale regarding the Germans manning the west wall. They speak of poor ventilation, the men's quarters filled with ammunition, certain positions still uninhabitable or even only at the foundation stage while the "commissariat is inadequate."

Too much store should not be set on "neutral reports" which too often turn out to be travelers' tales. Nevertheless there seems ground for belief that the west wall is incomplete in some parts. The problem now is to discover those parts.

Lawrence Gilman, 61, Music Critic, Is Dead

Franconia, N. H., Sept. 9 (AP).—Lawrence Gilman, 61, one of the Nation's leading music critics and for many years a member of the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, died at his summer home last night after a heart attack.

Nazi Soldiers Register Complaint About Polish Roads

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Germany wants Poland but isn't satisfied with the country's transportation facilities, particularly roads like the one pictured above

Poles Yet to Fight, Reporter Asserts

BEATTIE, from Page 1.

able to observe, but civilians in Poland are deluding themselves with exaggerated stories of allied successes on the western front.

The German espionage system is functioning with great efficiency in Poland, and Adolf Hitler has poured a concentration of armored regiments, planes and artillery against Warsaw in such numbers as has never been seen before in eastern Europe.

Retreat Orderly

Those are the high points observed in a stay in Warsaw that began before war broke out and ended late this week.

The situation in regard to the defense of Warsaw was as follows on Wednesday when I left there:

Polish troops had taken up a defensive line west of the Vistula River and north of the Narew River. On Wednesday they moved their troops to the south bank of the Narew and the east bank of the Vistula. There, apparently, they were set to fight it out with the Germans.

But the retreat before the German advance into Upper Silesia and Posen began as early as Monday. The Silesian divisions took the worst impact of the German invasion—Hitler's first quick thrust with planes, artillery and armored regiments.

But most of the Poles withdrew in good order, keeping their units intact. It was that retraat which drew the praise of neutral military observers. They pointed out that the Poles, falling back at top speed, had to cross difficult terrain that has few passable roads. Bombs rained on them almost constantly. The remarkable thing, according to the neutral observers, was that the Polish retreat did not turn into a rout.

2 to 6 Division Cut Off

However, all of the Poles did not get out. Between two and six divisions were cut off and captured in Posen Province, which is adjacent to the German frontier.

For a city about to be besieged, Warsaw presented a strange sight on Tuesday and Wednesday. There was much hustle and bustle in government circles, for officialdom was preparing to leave. But that excitement had not seeped down to the average man. He reported for work, he opened up his shop and went about his normal business. Children played in the streets.

The explosions from bombs dropped by German raiders in the outskirts seemed to be getting closer to the center of the city, but no one paid much attention to them. No one ran for shelter unless the air raid sirens screamed.

People of many races crowded the American consulate, which had the foresight to accumulate one of the few sizable stocks of gasoline. Diplomats of other nations and prominent Poles begged for a gallon of gasoline.

Cause Them to Move Again

The government moved out and Ambassador Biddle went with it to the summer resort of Naleczow. But Biddle had been in that town only 42 hours when the German radio announced he was there and named the exact house in which he was staying. That caused the Polish government to move again—this time to half a dozen scattered places. Today there is no centralized Polish government.

One of the last government officials to leave Warsaw was Marshal Edward Smygly-Rydz, chief of Poland's armed forces.

Officials at the British and French embassies left first, for they represented nations at war with Germany. When they departed, they passed along to the American consulate the responsibility for looking after British and French subjects.

Americans were anxious to get out of Warsaw, but actually the safest thing would have been for them to have stayed there. Then they could have allowed themselves to be taken by the Germans with a fair prospect that they would be sent, by way of Germany, to some neutral country such as Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium or Switzerland.

All Wanted to Leave

But they all wanted to leave Warsaw as soon as possible and they thronged the embassy asking for advice. John K. Davis, consul general, who knows the refugee problem from his service in China, and William Cramp, who defended the United States legation at Addis Ababa during riots there, did their best to help the Americans.

There wasn't much that could be done, for the refugee trains for Lublin and Brest-Litovsk waited hours at the station before starting their snail-like pace over the demoralized railway system.

Finally the newspaper correspondents left, too. Remaining in Warsaw was out of the question for us because if we were there when the Germans occupied the city it would mean that we would be of no value to our press associations or newspapers for weeks—until such a time as the German high command could get us into a neutral country.

So we made our plans to leave with Maj. Colbern, the United States military attache, who had automobiles and a stock of gasoline. Colbern wanted to stick on the job until communication was impossible, in other words, until the Germans were within artillery range of Warsaw.

Aimed at Warsaw Bridges

Last Wednesday air raiders began to bomb the center of Warsaw. They were trying to knock out the big arching bridges across the Vistula. All of the bridges were still standing when we left, but a bomb that must have weighed 1,000 pounds destroyed a boathouse at the foot of the Warsaw pier.

The explosion of these big bombs caused the floor of the house where we were staying, half a mile away, to buckle and shake.

Reports from the front on Wednesday said that the Poles were holding the Germans and even had counter-attacked, but people began to realize that the Nazis were nearing Warsaw. They found that out when police rounded up thousands of men and women and marched them out to the suburbs to dig trenches.

Field guns were posted at the bridgeheads for use against tanks. Again there was a rush to get out of Warsaw, and before we departed we stood and watched the scene.

A bearded old Jew picked his way through flames that were nibbling at what once had been his and his friends' homes. He was looking for something to salvage in a section of the city where there was little to save except his own life. His daughter tried to save that for him by rushing out and dragging him to safety.

Tried to Console Her

A woman nearby wailed in Polish: "My home, my home!"

A soldier tried to console her by telling her that the British and French were attacking the Germans on the western front.

"What good does that do me? I have no home, "she yelled.

When we left late Wednesday afternoon the Poles were making plans to defend Warsaw from the west and the north. German planes were roaring across the city, still firing away at the bridges. Many persons in the city were desperate, for the word passed from mouth to mouth: "The Germans will kill everyone."

Our automobile left Warsaw at 5 p. m. Wednesday and headed southeastward on the main road to the Rumanian frontier that runs through Lublin and Lemberg (Lwow). Our party consisted of Richard Mowrer, of the Chicago Daily News; Lloyd Lehrbas, of the Associated Press; Maj. Colbern, and myself.

The most vivid glimpse of war that we got on our journey out of Poland occurred at the little market town of Tomaszow between Lublin and Lemberg. It has a normal population of 3,000 who live in flimsy wood and plaster houses grouped around a large, domed Greek Orthodox Church.

Bombed Farming Village

It is an agricultural center, and I can concieve of no reason why it should be considered a military objective.

But the Germans bombed it and at 8 o'clock Thursday evening we drove into the village, a few hours after death and terror had fallen from the skies.

This is the story we pieced together from the inhabitants:

At 3 o'clock that afternoon, an hour when the market is crowded, the primitive air raid alarm in Tomaszow sounded. Many ran for safety. Others ignored the alarm they do in many villages and even in Warsaw—and stood peering out of doors and windows.

Nine German planes appeared, power dived on the village, rose and power dived again.

They dropped eight incendiary bombs and many light bombs containing high explosives.

Miles away we saw the glow of Tomaszow ablaze. As we approached, it changed to a towering pillar of smoke, through which we could see the stabbing of flames.

Only Doctor Among Dead

On the left side of the road as we entered the town there was nothing except dark houses and shops. On the right hand side there was nothing, but smoke and flames eating their way into wooden buildings. The big dome of the Greek orthodox church seemed alive in the flickering light.

There were 30 persons killed by the bombs, among them the man the wounded needed most—the village doctor. Rude first aid stations were set up, but no one seemed to have any idea how to treat injuries.

Men and women ran in and out of the flaming houses, carrying crockery, a sewing machine, an old table and a rickety chair. One man kept running in and out of his house carrying out empty card board boxes and dumping them on the dirty sidewalk.

A few people tried to organize a bucket brigade. One small boy had a dipper and he ran to the gutter, scooped up water and ran back to throw a few drops on the flames.

The fire spread through the town. It was obvious before we departed that nothing would be left of Tomaszow except the charred bricks of chimneys and corner lamp posts.

Refugees Bombed, Poles Say

Vilna, Poland (Sunday), Sept. 10 (INS).—An official Polish communique—No. 9—issued here by radio, declared:

"Enemy planes today continued activities, bombing open towns, lines of communications and trains packed with refugees.

"Fierce fighting was occurring along a line from the Vistula to Osowizec to Ostroleka to the Narew River and to Lomza.

"The enemy is attacking along the River Bug in the sectors near Malkinia and Wyszkow.

"In the southeast the enemy forces are advancing in the direction of Warsaw.

"In the southwest the battle front extends along the Vistula, while in the south our troops are fiercely resisting in the region of Rzeszow."

The communique was broadcast from Vilna, it was explained, because it was alleged the Germans had jammed with artificial static the three principal wave lengths from the capital—one long wave and two short waves.

Secret Wing Enables Flight At 500 M.P.H.

Design Developed At Langley Field Valuable in Defense

By the Associated Press

There's a new airplane wing at Langley Field, Va., that is going to carry America's sky fighters faster than man has ever flown, say the Government scientists at that research center and Army air base.

Within the year, possibly, the United States will use the wing to build airplanes that will flash through the skies at 500 miles an hour, according to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which directs research at the center.

Aeronautical wiseacres have contended for years that airplanes would never fly faster than 475 miles an hour. They said the "shockwave" would tear a plane to pieces when it reached that speed. Even as recently as six months ago, the National Advisory Committee itself had held to this theory.

But now the committee says it has conquered the "shockwave."

Design Kept Secret

This "wave" is a physical phenomenon which an airplane would encounter if it attained a speed of 475 miles an hour, physicists assert. Air flowing over a ship of present design would cause such friction as to create great heat. Air at this temperature would become heavy, like a fluid. For a plane to fly into it would be as disastrous as if it plunged into a body of water.

How the new wing is going to buck the shock wave, the scientists do not explain. Its structure, they say, is one of the most secret of military inventions.

They have been enabled to develop it through the use of the new wind tunnel at Langley Field. In this structure air velocities of 700 miles an hour can be created.

Heavy bombers, as well as light pursuit ships, can use the wing. It would be a "flying wing," having no fuselage, and with motors, rudders and ailerons all set in the wings. The wing spread would be about 160 feet—about 20 feet longer than present ocean liners' wings. The propellers would be in the rear—the "pusher" type.

Present Record 469 M. P. H.

The present aircraft speed record, 469.220 miles an hour, was set in April by a German flyer with a stripped-down plane. But military airplanes, fully equipped for duty, such as the Langley Field technicians are designing, have never exceeded 320 miles per hour.

As America pressed her research in defense weapons, other defense officials acted to take immediate advantage of President Roosevelt's emergency order adding 100,000 man to the Nation's armed forces.

The Army and Navy were expected to be less strict in their requirements. The Navy already has announced lifting of its top age limit for first enlistments of six years from 25 to 31. Former sailors out of the Navy for less than eight years will be accepted at their old ratings. Other qualified former service men will be accepted up to 35.

The Army is expected to draw upon its reserve of 100,000 officers and 123,000 men.

Judging from the hundreds of volunteers who have come forward since the start of the European war, officials said the additions could be made "in a matter of weeks."

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Woodring, in a further defense measure, ordered an additional 2,700 officers and men to the Panama Canal Zone, swelling recent reinforcements there to about 3,800.

Welles Named to War Conference

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was selected last night to head a delegation that will represent this country in consultation with the other Americas on means of protecting the Westeren Hemisphere from war in the Old World.

The conference, the first formal one among nations of the Western Hemisphere in a world war crisis, is scheduled to begin about September 21 at Panama City.

Welles will be assisted by Edwin C. Wilson, veteran foreign service officer recently transferred from the post as counselor of the American Embassy in Paris to become Minister to Uruguay; Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser, Dr. Warren Kelchner, acting chief of the State Department division of international conferences, and Marjorie M. Whiteman, assistant to the Department's legal adviser.

The conference will enable Western Hemisphere nations to unify their efforts to maintain and defend their joint neutrality. The nations will make plans to cushion their financial, economic, industrial and commercial activities against the shock and demoralization of war.

Churches Asked to Tell Of War's Futility

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—American Protestant church denominations were called upon today to strengthen the Government's neutrality stand by stressing the futility of war.

The appeal was issued by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

He said the appeal responded to requests for "some immediate expression of judgment as to what the position of the churches should be."

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Today COAST-IN—extending for almost an entire city block—rededicates itself to serving its customers, OLD and NEW. Our expanded service facilities, our factory trained mechanics, and our courteous salesmen, are your assurance of satisfaction in your dealings with us. We invite your patronage.
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Folding Type **CLOTHES DRYER** 49c * Price Tuesday..... 59c

"Tuck-in" **TOWEL HOLDER** 5c * Price Tuesday..... 10c

"Glasbake" **CUSTARD CUPS** 2 for 5c * Price Tuesday.....5c each

Rubber Utility **STOVE MAT** 49c * Price Tuesday..... 69c

Enameled Steel **KITCHEN CHAIR** 1.00 * Price Tuesday 1.29

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6½ Inch **STEEL FRY PAN** 7c * Price Tuesday 10c

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18x36 In. Plaid **TURKISH TOWELS** 9c Price Tues. 12½c

Embroidered **PILLOW CASES** 79c pr. Price Tues 1.00

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Cotton Crash **TAILORED SPREADS** 1.00 Price Tues. 1.49

36 inch Bleached **CHEESE CLOTH** 25 yds. 59c Price Tues. 75c

Ironing Board **PAD AND COVER** 31c * set Price Tues. 42c

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Spencerian **FOUNTAIN PEN** 89c Price Tues. 2.00

5 lbs. Vigoro and 5 lbs. **GRASS SEED** 98c Price Tues. 1.14

Holland Grown **TULIP BULBS** 35c doz. Price Tues. 45c

"RANGER"

Double-Barrel 20-Gauge **SHOTGUN** 20.95 * Price Tuesday $25.95

$3 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charges

28-inch barrels, right barrel modified, left barrel full. Proof-tested steel recoil pad. American walnut stock, with full pistol grip.

Sporting Goods—Basement

95-Piece **DINNER SET** 12.88

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Price Tuesday 14.95

Attractive blue or red and green forget-me-not design on ivory ground. Silver trim.

Chinaware—Second Floor

Circular Knit **PURE SILK HOSIERY** 25c pair

Price Tuesday 35c

Perfect quality, four-thread pointa pure silk hose, reinforced at points of wear. New Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor

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Genuine Spring Bronze Weatherstripping, the kind you'll want to keep out winter's winds. 100-foot rolls, complete with nails.

Hardware—Basement

Porto Rican Designs! **DAINTY GOWNS** 29c Price Tuesday 49c

Soft finish cotton material, in white. Lovely hand embroidered designs. Fitted styles. Sizes 16 and 17.

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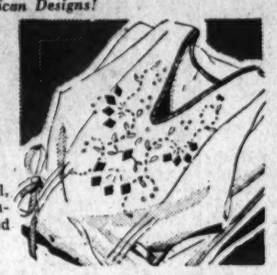

Strong 52x60 Inch **CURTAIN STRETCHER** 94c * Price Tuesday $1.09

Sturdy, strong! Nickel-plated pins. Takes curtains to 52x60 inches. Rustless pins, accurately spaced.

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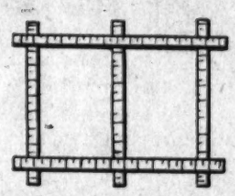

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10½ In. Bowl Type **ELECTRIC HEATER** 88c * Price Tues. 1.19

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Children's **COTTON 5/8 SOCKS** 17c pr. Price Tuesday 25c

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Choice of Wings, Domino, Avalon, Twenty Grand and Sensation. Full 20 count to package.

Tobaccos—Main Floor

Boys' **SWEAT SHIRTS** 29c Price Tues. 59c

Boys' **COTTON POLO SHIRTS** 47c Price Tues. 79c

Allstate 26 in. **BALLOON BIKE TUBE** 59c * Price Tuesday 69c

16 In. Canvas **ZIPPER BAG** 88c Price Tuesday 98c

2 Paddle Table **TENNIS SET** 88c * Price Tues. $1.00

"Twin" **BIKE LIGHT** 69c * Price Tuesday 79c

Reinforced **GYM SHOES** 1.69 pr. Price Tuesday, 1.98

Auto **DOOR MIRROR** 39c * Price Tuesday 49c

Suction **CUP ASH TRAY** 5c * Price Tuesday 9c

Auto **SPOKE BRUSH** 3c * Price Tuesday 5c

Multi-e-Loop **COMPOSITION BOOK** 3c Price Tuesday 5c

Flexible **TWO-RING BINDER** 12c Price Tuesday 23c

Limited Quantity! **VENETIAN BLINDS** 1.79 ea. Price Tuesday 2.59

36 Inch **PRINTED CRETONNE** 9c yd. Price Tues. 19c yd.

Priscilla **SWAGGER CURTAINS** 69c pr. Price Tuesday 1.00

36 in. x 2¼ yd. **CRASH DRAPES** 79c pr. Price Tuesday 1.19

50 Inch **RAYON DAMASK** 33c yd. Price Tuesday 49c

30x40 in. Cotton **NURSERY BLANKETS** 39c ea. Price Tuesday 49c

Men's Fall **RAYON NECKTIES** 24c Price Tues. 35c

Men's Athletic **SHIRTS & SHORTS** 15c ea. Price Tues. 19c

"Power Chief" Piston Type **PAINT SPRAYER** 18.88 *

$2.50 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Price Tuesday $23.75

Compare it with sprayers selling at $45! Furnishes working pressure of 30 lbs. ¼ h. p. motor. Complete with spray gun and and 15 feet of hose.

Paints—Basement

Modern, Beautiful, New! **ELECTRIC FIXTURES**

Three Light Fixture 4.95 *

Finished in lemon color bronze, chrome trim. Striped shades with clear amber top edge. On-off switch. Price Tuesday $1.95.

Five Light Fixture 6.95 *

Complete with 4-way switch. Lemon color bronze, chrome trim. Tan striped shades. Center column with crystal glass ball. Price Tuesday $9.95.

Electrical Goods—Basement

Brand New, But Discontinued Model **PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** *With Carrying Case* 28.88

$3 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Price Tuesday $34.50

Not a junior model, but a regular size that has all the features of higher priced machines. Ideal for the student, home or office use.

Typewriters—Main Floor

Attractive, New **BATHROOM CURTAINS** 15c pr.

Price Tuesday 29c

Open-weave marquisette, with smart applique design in wanted colors.

Draperies—Second Floor

"Surefit" Cotton **COMFORT COVER** 89c

Price Tuesday $1.39

Full double bed size. For blankets or comforts. Fast colors. Tape bound edges, rubber buttons.

Bedwear—Main Floor

Infants' All-Wool **SWEATER SET—4 PCS.** 1.98

Price Tuesday 2.98

Cunning little double-breasted sweaters with button-on pants, helmet and mittens. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 and 2.

Infants'—Main Floor

New Fall Patterns **Boys' Neckties** 9c Each

Price Tuesday 19c

Boys going back to school will have plenty of need for these ties. Good grade rayon with cotton lining. New Fall patterns.

Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Silk Covered **Electric Iron CORD SET** Price Tuesday 29c 14c *

Heatmaster cord, fits most standard appliances. New type handle plus 6-ft. cord.

Electrical Goods—Basement

Glass **PUSH PINS** Card of 4 2c * Price Tues. 5c Card

12 Pc. Stainless **KNIFE AND FORK SET** 2.49 Price Tues. 2.98

Interior **GLOSS PAINT** 1.79 * Gal. Price Tues. 2.00

Copper Finish **MAIL BOX** 19c * Price Tuesday..... 25c

20 Inch Fulton **TOOL BOX** 49c * Price Tuesday..... 79c

Large Package **BALSA WOOD** 49c Price Tuesday..... 69c

11/16 In. Felt **WEATHER STRIP** 20ft. 6c * Price Tuesday..... 10c

Hy-Test Manila **FIBRE ROPE** 100 Ft. Hank 69c * Price Tuesday 89c

Opens to 35 Inches! **RADIATOR SHIELD** 39c * Price Tuesday 49c

Air-o-Line **COTTON ROPE** 100 Ft. Hank 23c * Price Tuesday 37c

D. C. Public Schools Open On Sept. 18

Supt. Ballou Issues Regulations, Slates Teachers' Meetings

"Black Monday" for tens of thousands of young District citizens is September 18, the opening day for kindergarten, elementary, junior, senior and evening schools, according to a notice yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, detailing regulations for the coming year.

All new pupils admitted to District educational institutions, from kindergarten through high school, must present smallpox vaccination and birth certificates, the notice emphasized.

Children five years or more of age by November 1 will be admitted to kindergartens at 9 a. m. the regulations provide. Those six years of age by November 1 may present themselves at the graded schools nearest their homes. All pupils in graded schools last term, except those promoted to high school, are to report to their former rooms. New pupils in the elementary schools are to report at 10 a. m.

Other Regulations

Other instructions outlined in the notice:

Pupils desiring admission to the seventh or eighth grades in a junior high school should apply to the institutions nearest their homes. A copy of the last report card, birth and vaccination certificates, should be presented.

Ninth grade pupils new to Washington public schools should apply to the junior high school nearest their homes with proper credentials from schools previouosly attended, birth and vaccination certificates. New ninth grade pupils may be admitted to Central High School or Westeren High School if they live in the territory of either.

Pupils in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades should apply at the senior high school nearest their homes with proper credentials from previous schools, birth and vaccination certificates. White pupils in or above the 11-A grade may be admitted to Roosevelt High School if they desire intensive business courses or to McKinley High School if they want major shop courses.

For Colored Pupils

Colored pupils in high school grades should apply to Dunbar High School if they desire intensive academic courses, to Armstrong for major shop courses, or to Cardozo for intensive business courses.

No nonresident pupils will be admitted to Deal Junior High School because of crowded conditions existing in that building.

Information on evening schools may be obtained from E. J. Lockwood, director of the white division, at Central High School, and from C. O. Lewis, director of the colored division, at Shaw Junior High School.

Principals of all schools will be at the buildings from 4 to 6 p. m. September 15, and from 8 to 10 a. m. September 16.

Meetings Scheduled

All supervising principals will meet teachers at 10:30 a. m. Friday, September 15, at the following buildings: Division 1, Gordon Junior High School; Division, 3, Raymond School; Division 5, Park View School; Division, 6, Wheatley School; Division 7, Bryan School; Division 10, Morgan School; Division 11, Grimke School; Division 13, Bell School.

Faculties of teachers colleges, senior and junior high schools and vocational schools will meet Friday, September 15, at 10:30 a. m., in their respective schools.

Heads of departments and directors will meet their teachers September 15, 19 and 20 as follows: Divisions 1-9 (white)—Home economics, elementary corps, September 15, 1030 a. m., Woodrow Wilson, room 227; art, September 15, 10:30 a. m., E. V. Bowen; manual arts, September 15, 10:30 a. m., McKinley High School, room 234; physical education, elementary corps, September 15, 10:30 a. m., Franklin Administration Building; music, September 15, 10:30 a. m., Park View; elementary science, September 15, 10:30 a. m., Oyster; visual instruction, September 15, 10:30 a. m., Gage.

Divisions 10-13 (colore)—Home economics, September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2; music, September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2; elementary science, September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2.

The director of primary instruction will meet all teachers new to grade or system in divisions 10-13 at the School Administration Annex No. 2 at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 20. The director of kindergartens, divisions 10-13, will meet her teachers at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 19, School Administration Annex No. 2.

Vienna Believes War to End in Week

(Copyright, 1939, by The New York Times)

Vienna, Sept. 9.—After one week of war Vienna is optimistic and convinced that it will last no longer than one week more. Viennese interpret the news of Russian mobilization to mean that Russia will deliver a coupe-de-grace—sieze eastern Poland. It is believed here that England and France will capitulate without a struggle. Vienna already regards a return of former German colonies to be certain. This new optimism is much evident among throngs in coffee houses, bars and theaters. Inquiry at hospitals indicated that no wounded soldiers have been brought to Vienna.

Hammer, Sickle On 1934 Nazi Medal

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Police, raiding the home of a former German journalist in France today, discovered a bronze medal decorated with the Nazi swastika and the Soviet hammer-and-sickle and bearing the date 1934. This curious find was taken as evidence of a secret German-Russian accord dating back at least five years.

The journalist, formerly correspondent of the National Zeitung, left France on the day of the announcement of the German-Russian accord.

Rumania to Aid Polish Refugees

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Bucharest, Rumania (Sunday), Sept. 10.—An editorial today in foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu's newspaper, the Timpl, notes the friendly relations that have always existed with Poland and asks Rumanians to extend a cordial welcome to Polish refugees, who are mostly women and children. Police State Secretary Marinescu is organizing accommodations for refugees in the Bessarabian town of Botin.

Man, Daughter, 6, and Dog Get Here From Coast on $1.85

Post Staff Photo

Mabel Jennie Palany is shown celebrating her sixth birthday yesterday at the receiving home, where she was taken when her father, Emile Palany, 49, was seized Friday night on the White House grounds. Inset shows her dog, Happy, now at the pound. Palany drove from Placerville, Calif., with Mabel and the dog. He said that Mrs. Roosevelt was expecting them. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital

Model T Driver Writes Mrs. Roosevelt He's on Way East to Collect Pension; Girl Eats Birthday Cake at Receiving Home

Twenty days ago Emile Palany, 49, climbed into his Model T Ford with his daughter, Mabel Jennie, 6, and her dog, Happy, and began to drive from their homestead at Placerville, Calif., to Washington.

Palany had written to Mrs. Roosevelt that he was on his way "to collect a pension," and according to Mabel Jennie yesterday, the President's wife was "expecting" them.

Friday night the trio, steamed up the driveway of the White House. Last night Emile was at Gallinger Hospital, Mabel was at the Receiving Home, Happy was at the D. C. Pound and the Model T was parked on the police impounding lot.

Mabel said they had driven the 3,000 miles from their home in 20 days and that the trip cost them $1.85. Her father, she said, had one cent more than that amount when they left. They ate mush, cooked over an alcohol stove, and generally were able to pick up a meal from kindhearted citizens along the way.

Yesterday, Mabel could not understand why she was at the Receiving Home, nor could she understand why her father was not there, but then she had ice cream and cake to eat so her sorrow was drowned. It was her birthday and attaches of the home provided the party.

Guards at the White House took Emile into custody when he piloted his jalopy into the grounds and asked to see Mrs. Roosevelt. "She's expecting us," he was quoted.

Mabel said her father was trying to get a pension and that they left their farm "after all the chickens were sold."

Police said Mabel would be kept at the home until doctors complete their examination of her father. Investigation disclosed that she has no other relatives.

Bulletins

BULLETINS, from Page 1.

ported tonight in a Reuters dispatch from Copenhagen. Ten thousand additional men were called up today for manning of civil air defense units. The use of private cars also has been prohibited, according to the dispatch.

Copenhagen Evacuation

Copenhagen, Sept. 9. (AP). A precautionary plan has been prepared for removal of 180,000 persons, mostly children and the aged, from Copenhagen,

British Requisition Meat

London, Sept. 9 (INS).—The Ministry of Information announced tonight orders had been issued under defense regulations requisitioning all imported chilled or frozen meats and imported sugar stocks.

Mexico Union Seeks War

Mexico City, Sept. 9.—The immediate launching of a nation-wide campaign to get Mexico into the war against the Fascist powers was decided upon by the national committee of the C. T. M., the dominant labor federation, meeting under the presidency of its secretary-general, Vincente Lombardo Toledano.

France Levies War Tax

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The government announced today a 15 per cent tax on salaries, industrial and commercial profits and pensions, effective October 1. The measure was taken under the decree instituting a regime of "national solidarity," whereby those with means or with work will help support the aged, workless and needy in wartime.

Warsaw Broadcasts Quips

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 9.—While the wave length of Warsaw's radio station No. 1 was taken over by the Germans, station No. 2 started reporting Polish news while the capital was being bombed. Good-natured descriptions of the air raids were given.

"It does not matter that bombs destroyed the old Grand Theater," one announcer said, "because it should have been demolished long ago. Warsaw can be a beautiful capital with the Germans so kindly caring for our ugliest buildings."

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 8080
NOON TO 6:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

New Polish Line Untenable, Experts Hold

Rapid Nazi Advance Already Has Turned Position, They Say

By the Associated Press

Military men viewed pessimistically last night Poland's chances of halting the advancing German armies, while dismissing French attacks in the west as without major significance thus far.

The next day or two promises to decide whether the Poles can make a stand on the new and shorter Narew-Vistula-San River line and defend the remaining two-thirds of their country, or whether they will be defeated just as the Russians were routed by the German Gen. von Mackensen along the same line in 1915.

As then, the German purpose seems to be to destroy the Polish armies as a military threat on the eastern front. The reported capture of Warsaw was of secondary importance to this purpose.

Already, on the basis of neutral reports, as well as German claims, the northern flank of the new position has been turned. If the fast-moving German force from East Prussia pushes further southward by tomorrow, the whole Polish position would be untenable and the Poles faced the tragic alternatives of further retreat or disaster, one authority asserted.

Further, a Berlin communique reported that from the south four Nazi columns, following Von Mackensen's route, had reached the Vistula south of Warsaw and one had gained a footing east of the river at Sandomierz.

A crossing by a small force might not be decisive, but if it were not checked, the southern as well as northern flanks of the Polish defenses would be threatened.

Pushed back without a respite since the war started, the Polish army undertook to dig in along the Narew-Vistula and San rivers and hold their position until the fall rains slowed down the invaders.

Military men said factors favoring the Poles were these:

The defenders have managed to withdraw most of their forces intact from the west Poland "pocket" formed by the jaws of a great German trap that appears to have pinched off all Poland west of Warsaw.

Their new line is less than half as long as the frontiers they undertook at first to defend.

They are favored for the first time by terrain, since they can employ rivers as natural barriers.

German lines of supply and communication have been extended and the Nazis may have to slow up to consolidate before renewing the onslaughts on a large scale.

Fall rains and the resultant mud and high water may come in another week or two, hampering the movement of German tanks and other modern arms in which the Poles are relatively deficient.

Sorrow Sweeping Germany, Says Swedish Tourist

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 9.—Scenes behind the lines in western Germany are described in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter by a Swedish woman who traveled from Zurich to Berlin in the early days of the war.

"All were desolate and none wanted war," she said of those Germans she met. "Extremely few were certain of victory. Sorrow has swept over Germany."

She told how amid the hectic scenes of evacuation of the cities, a young man with a Nazi Party badge complained that he had been called a traitor and threatened with expulsion from the party because he sent his family into the country before the evacuation order.

An exhausted worker from the west wall got on the train at Frankfort-on-Main and said that 1,000 men had had their marching orders Sunday night and that in the course of a forced march of 20 miles two had died of exhaustion and two were executed for trying to loot abandoned homes. Serving six months as worker, he had never had a free day and worked 11 hours a day, even on Sunday.

Gen. Goering Predicts Poland Will Be Beaten in 4 Weeks; Offers Peace to French

GERMAN, from Page 1.

west yesterday afternoon" and appear to hold at least one of the Warsaw radio stations, are still on the outskirts, and, by German admission, have not yet reached the center of the city.

But the Germans also guarantee that Warsaw will not become a second Madrid for various reasons, the most common of which is that this is not a civil war and that civilians taking part are francstireurs, who will be shot out of hand.

Limit Set by Goering

Beyond that, however, the Germans also depend on their military superiority as demonstrated in what neutral military experts regard as the most brilliant military campaign of modern times, which has brought them to the enemy's capital in eight days, not only to crush Warsaw's resistance but also to wipe out Polish armies in another three weeks.

At least that is the time limit set by Goering today.

For both these purposes the German armies have already indicated by their advance today that they are not expected to make a frontal assault on Warsaw itself, which is a political and moral and not the military objective, but rather to sweep beyond it both north and south in order to outflank the bulk of the Polish reserve armies which are believed to be concentrated east of Warsaw.

They have already trapped between 12 and 15 Polish divisions; and today's army communique registers important successes in that strategic plan. For according to it the German army of the north has already broken not only through the Polish Narew line but even through the Bug River line at Wyszkow, while the southern armies have reached the Vistula River at various points south of Warsaw and have crossed it at Sandomierz. Therewith a new vast pincers movement is getting under way which is reaching out for the bulk of the Polish armies that, according to all calculations, must still number more than 50 divisions, even though they may no longer be first line troops and have been cut off from their armament base that has fallen into German hands.

The proclamation of a British economic blockade against Germany is received in German quarters with show of equanimity if not indifference and for the moment official curiosity converges wholly on the attitude of European neutral states toward the British war measure.

While professing amusement at British leaflets, German publicists speak with the greatest indignation of Britain's declaration of her intention to seize contraband on the seas. The afternoon press recalled the rigors of the British blockade during the World War and said the British are up to their old tricks of making war on defenseless women and children whom they are trying to starve. This time, however, they assert that Germany is immune to a blockade.

In his speech, Goering said a blockade would be ineffective, because Russia has plenty of raw materials and will supply them. Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary are neutral, hence will also supply Germany with necessities.

First Notice of Western Activity

Goering added that Poland is rich in ores and agricultural products, and, with German efficiency, production in the occupied areas will be stepped up enormously.

The first official notice of war activity on the western front came today with the announcement that five French planes had been shot dowh and one forced to land at a German airport, where the crew of three was arrested.

In addition, officials admitted, "occasional little exchanges" are taking place along the Siegfried-Maginot Lines, but it was asserted that no major action had taken place.

That fortifications work on the Siegfried Line is still continuing was indicated by a telegram sent Goering on completion of his speech by Labor Leader Robert Ley. Ley stated he heard the speech "amid workers on the western fortifications."

In the speech Goering told Germany that although there are plenty of food reserves, supreme sacrifices must be made by all to prevent waste. Almost coincident with his statement came press releases indicating further restrictive measures.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Nine days of war have brought such surprising victories to German arms that Field Marshal Goering, addressing munitions workers today—in reality speaking to the world—felt strong enough to hold out a peace offer to France.

He declared, "we want nothing from France," but confidently added that Britain could not defeat Germany economically or militarily.

"Only America remains for Britain," he said, "but we can get on without the United States—as a source of raw supplies."

Unofficial reports said beleaguered Warsaw had not fallen before the Nazi steam roller tonight and official German dispatches did not elaborate on a statement yesterday afternoon that armored cars had entered Warsaw. No claim was made that Nazi troops now occupy the city.

The supreme high command merely announced today that troops had entered Warsaw; reached the Vistula River, an important Polish defense line at four points and had gained a foothold on the Vistula's east bank at Sandomierz.

Follow Retreating Poles

Sandomierz, center of the Polish munitions industry, is about 125 miles south of Warsaw.

Lodz, a communique said, would fall today, although the bulk of troops was passing on either side of the city following the retreating Poles south of the Bzura River.

Zwolen and Radom, 60 and 40 miles, respectively, west of Lublin, were reported taken by German troops pushing toward Lublin, to which the Polish government moved from Warsaw several days ago.

Goering said in view of German victories in Poland "it is beyond discussion that we will ever return the industrial region." Observers said this meant that whatever may happen to Poland later as a result of bargaining, Germany will claim Silesia, Pomorze, Pomereellen and Danzig.

This is so much a part of German official consciousness that one ministry officially interpreted a decree by Fuehrer Hitler to mean that he was re-establishing Germany's eastern frontiers as they stood in 1914.

An official announcement tonight said that German troops which penetrated Warsaw Friday and Saturday still were fighting within the city limits.

In Galicia along the entire front between the Beskid Mountains and the Vistula River fighting continued into the night with the Germans pursuing the Poles toward the River San, the announcement said.

Marching Through Lwow

Here after a hard battle the Germans reported that they had won the Dukla and Krosno areas and that farther north speedy troops had crossed the River Wisloca at Rzeszow and reached Kolbuszowa. This column was marching toward Lwow.

In the area west of the rivers Vistula and Pilica, heavy battles were in progress east of Radom which already is a German possession, according to Berlin announcement. The Germans reported their advance in the drive on Lublin was endangering the retreat of the Poles across the Vistula.

The decree set up civilian administration in areas formerly under military rule.

Goering said in his speech of almost two hours that nobody, even in Germany, had expected such a rapid advance of the German war machine. Officials explained that the army is using the same vise-like encircling tactics at Warsaw that have proved successful in other sections.

There is an obvious desire to avoid damage to the large cities and industrial centers. By cutting off Warsaw from the rest of Poland, officials said, they hoped the capital would surrender without a struggle.

Lodz Reported Encircled

Similarly Lodz was reported encircled, and it was explained authoritatively that there were so many Germans in Lodz that the army hopes storming it may be avoided.

Most encouraging from the German point of view is that many of the industrial points are already held by Nazi forces. Silesia, with its coal, zinc, lead and advanced chemical industry, is considered a rich find.

Equally important is the reported capture of the so-called "munitions triangle," centering about Sandomierz. Germans assert the Poles are now completely cut off from all necessities of war, and such military forces as remain can do nothing but exhaust whatever they now have in the way of munitions and supplies.

5-Cent Tax on Beer

Throughout Berlin, for instance, all restaurants and saloons must close at 1 a. m. Hitherto they were permitted to remain open until 3 a. m. A war tax on beer of 4 to 5.6 cents per liter (about a quart) was decreed.

As a further war measure, the number of girls in camps for the nation's labor service was doubled to 100,000. In a special order of the day by Constantin Hierl, the Reich's labor service leader, the girls were admonished to "help German mothers, especially those farmers' wives who are doubly engaged through the drafting of their husbands."

Other decrees announced tonight strictly regulate the distribution of coal, order confiscation in favor of the state of all unroasted coffee now in the hands of wholesale and retail stores and provide a series of restrictions on the use of metals in building construction.

Kaiser Warning To Hitler Reported

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

London (Sunday), Sept. 10.—The Sunday Pictorial said today that it had learned "authoritatively" that former Kaiser Wilhelm had told Fuehrer Hitler: "You face a disaster that might prove far greater than in 1918."

The newspaper said the message had been conveyed by the former Kaiser's aide-de-camp, Baron Moeller, to the German foreign ministry, when Hitler refused to see Baron Moeller.

Japanese Fliers Land at Newark

Newark, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP).—The Japanese good will fliers arrived at Newark airport at 12:34 p. m. (E. S. T.) today from Chicago to complete the cross-country hop of their round-the-world flight.

As their twin-motored plane, Nippon, landed, a group of Japanese girls, ranging in ages from 3 to 16, and dressed in Japanese costumes, waved flags of this country and Japan.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Foreign Loans Group Is Named

John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, announced yesterday an advisory committee had been established to work on problems relating to ordinary commercial credits and short-term loans to foreign countires under the neutrality law.

The committee, which will hold its first meeting tomorrow, consists of Hanes as chairman; Adolph Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs for the State Department, and James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce.

Last Week!
PERMANENT WAVE
5.00
Reg. $10.00
includes test curls, shampoo and finger wave

A rare opportunity to save $5.00 on a beautiful permanent wave that regularly sells for twice as much. Come in before it's too late—just six days left.

Air-Cooled Fourth Floor
Phone NA. 9800

AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's

When you buy . . . . REMEMBER

The OPERATING COST of 1939 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any OTHER TYPE

Comparative tests and authoritative information prove beyond doubt the truth of this statement.

When it comes time for you to buy a new refrigerator, you can make no better choice than to buy a 1939 Electric! You will be assured of quiet, trouble-free service; safe temperatures for food protection even on hottest days; sealed-in mechanisms that need no attention;—and the cost of operation will be only half as much as any other type. Buy Electric!

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Washington's Power

THERE'S many a magic culinary triumph you can "pull out of the hat"... if you use this superior quality tuna! For remember...there's no halfway quality in tuna! It's either delicious, tender, and rich in food value . . . or it isn't!

A tuna salad, a tuna cocktail, tuna en casserole, is either a brilliant success... or a dismal failure! So, take no chances, insist upon this well-known brand. Containing Vitamins "A" and "D", and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter, it is a "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate. A "luxury" food at the price of "staple" foods!

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

Favorite of American housewives for 27 years ...because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

FOUR FLOORS **AIR COOLED**

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — District 7575

Longer Length Gloves for Fall!

Suedes & Doeskins

3.95

Most cherished of your possessions . . . versatile, silky, pliable slip-ons that look equally well with town clothes or evening things! Such are these French suede slip-ons in 6-button length. Doeskin slip-ons in 8-button lengths. Black or brown.

8 Button Length Suedes 5.00

Air Cooled Glove Dept.—Street Floor

It's open season for SOFT

Sculptured Bags

Handsome affairs! Crushy leathers, looking for all the world as if they had been hand-tooled. Capacious satchel shapes, panier handles, plumped-up pouches. Chic matches for your dressmaker costumes! With intriguing, useful, inside fittings. Hunter's green, wine, black, brown.

5.00

Air-Cooled Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Hand Picked by Our Buyer and Rushed to You!

HOLLYWOOD COAT ORIGINALS

Individual—Unusual—Full of Verve and Youth

25.00 & 29.95

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Lansburgh's has long been famous for their HOLLYWOOD COAT ORIGINALS! There's something about the cut and fabric, so American, so debonair, so flattering that once you've worn one, you'll always cherish and want one. We sketch only two of these "Originals." Come in and try them on. See how yound and differen tthese fashions are! Sizes for misses, women.

A. Smart British tweed woolen worked in slimming beautiful stripes. Note the **collarless** neckline and wasp waist. Misses' sizes.

B. All over tucked Hollywood Original for misses and women. Straight lines make it wearable over everything! In "Honeycomb," 100% virgin wool.

Hear more about these Hollywood Fashions over WJSV—Tuesday, 11:15 A. M. Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper, will interview our buyer.

Air-Cooled Daylight Suit & Coat Shop—Second Floor

Elegance of braid and puff tucking on

FALL DRESSES

For young-minded women, 5' 4" and under!

$16.95

Perfect dresses for lightning quick changes of accessories. Details that make your waist sliver-slim . . . your hips nicely rounded, and no more! Rayon crepes in black, brown, hunter's green. 18½ to 24½.

Air Cooled Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

The Wasp Waist Returns in

Vogue's Fall Girdles & Foundations

7.50

Count on one of these ingenious, figure-molding corsets to give you the tiny-waisted, curved hip figure, the new modes demand! Thoroughly comfortable, the foundation has an adjustable lastex waist feature with concealed boning fore and aft. Talon to waist.

The girdle has the same clever features with a high fitted waistline to subtract two or three inches from your waist. 17½-inch length. Cotton and rayon batistes and lastex.

Air Cooled Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Count on a Short Jacket Costume as the Basis of Your Fall-Into-Winter Wardrobe

Fur Jacket Costume

Brief, cute jacket of thickly cut lapin (dyed rabbit)! A find in itself for daytime and dinner dresses. Figure-moulding rabbit's hair-and-wool dress with trapunto work on the bodice. Titian rust, moss green, Tunis blue. Misses' sizes.

39.95

FITTED JACKET COSTUME

"Collared and muffed" in lapin (dyed rabbit)! A snug, young jacket and accessory dress beneath in wool. Stitch pleated skirt. Natural, Titan rust, forest green. 10 to 16.

29.95

Air Cooled Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Have You Had On MIR-O-KLEER

Outstanding Crepe Twist

Chiffons by Kayser

One of the wisest ways we know of to achieve stocking luxury on limited means! Mir-O-Kleers pair heart-warming stamina with a million-dollar appearance. In cobwebby 2-threads, a three-thread for day and dress, sheer and lovely but with an elasticity that promotes longer wear. Fall's smartest shades, sizes 8½ to 11.

1.00 *3 prs. 2.90*

Other Kayser Stockings.....1.15 to 1.65

Air Cooled Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Choice of Thousands of Washington Men! The Famed

Cooper's Jockey Underwear

• ***Jockey Shorts:*** Sleek-fitting, with gentle support; sizes 30 to 46.

• ***Jockey Shirts:*** Specially constructed to wear with Jockey shorts; 36 to 48.

• ***Jockey Midway:*** Longer leg constructed on Jockey short patterns; 30 to 46.

The famous Y-front construction that is gilt-edge insurance for better and more comfortable fit. All-the-way-around lastex belt, which means you have self-adjusting fit. And other exclusive Jockey features. Closely-knit cottons.

50c

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—Call DI. 7575

Air-Cooled Men's Furnishings Department—Street Floor

"Make Mine Phoenix!" says the well-dressed man

PHOENIX HOSE

3 Prs. $1 50c pr.

Famous argyle plaids in new look-like-a-million designs. Ombre stripes in handsome color effects. And a whole raft of other brand-new patterns and colors. Regular length and Ev-R-Ups. Long-wearing cotton lisles and fine rayons. 10 to 12

Air-Cooled Street Floor

Special in Men's

Handkerchiefs

12 for 1.00

Banded in 6 assorted all-white, hemstitched hems and cords, and 6 assorted patterns in colored woven borders. All fine cottons. Ideal for gift-giving and back-to-school packing!

Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor

Step softly, fashionably into the Autumn with

Physical Culture SUEDES

6.50

Tuck your feet into these pretty Fall-going shoes, and yours will be solid comfort paired with miles of style! For Physical Cultures are scientifically designed with hidden features to pamper your feet. And see the dressmaker trim, high cut, "closed" toes. Could anything be more Fall, 1939?

1. Benham, side buckle. Black, Cuban heel.
2. Joan pump. Black or brown, medium heel.
3. Maxine oxford. Black or brown, Cuban heel.
4. Gloria, black. Medium heel.
5. Arles oxford. Black or brown, medium heel.

Air Cooled Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Fall Means a Lot of Exciting New Clothes! Purchase with CREDIT COUPONS, easy to use as Cash. Details, Credit Office, 6th Floor.

Works Agency Ranks Second In Size Here

New Unit, Employing 13,512, Exceeded Only by Treasury

The newly created Federal Works Agency is the fifth largest Government institution, exceeded in size of staff only by four Cabinet departments, it was revealed yesterday in the Civil Service Commission employment report for July. Only the Treasury has a larger Washington personnel, it was shown.

The statement was the first official summary of the changed employment following the effective date of the President's first and second reorganization orders.

For the three new organizations created by the orders the report shows 56,379 persons employed in July by the Federal Works Agency, 20,289 by the Federal Loan Agency, and 19,910 by the Federal Security Agency.

The Post Office, Agriculture, War and Treasury Departments are larger than the Works Agency. In Washington, the FWA staff of 13,512 is exceeded only by the Treasury with 19,161. Federal Loan Agency employes here number 4,474 and Federal Security Agency personnel 4,289.

Total Government employment was 927,887, of which 123,876 persons were working here. Both figures are all-time record highs, exceeding even World War peaks. Total employment increased from June to July by 1,905. Employment in the District increased by 335.

Heaviest losers among Federal organizatitons which still retained their independent identity following the effective date of the reorganizatiton orders were the Cabinet departments. The Treasury lost 6,664 employes, Interior 5,193, Agriculture 9,246, and Commeerce 6,789.

News Photo Gives Parents of Girl on Athenia New Hope

Putnam, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP).—An Associated Press picture, cabled from London, brought a bright ray of hope today to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pepin, who feared their 23-year-old daughter, Yvette, returning home after spending four years in a French convent, had lost her life when the liner Athenia was torpedoed off the coast of Scotland.

Miss Pepin was known to have sailed on the Athenia and her name appeared on none of the lists of survivors. The picture, showing a girl being carried ashore at Galway, Ireland, from a rescue ship that picked up Athenia passengers, appeared yesterday in a Providence, R. I., newspapere and Mrs. Pepin believed the girl was Yvette, although she had not seen her daughter since 1935.

Today her belief was strengthened when she saw the original print, a clearer picture, which the paper sent her.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:44	High tide	4:39	5:16
Sun sets	6:26	Low tide	11:41	11:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers, followed by clearing Sunday afternoon; Monday, fair and slightly cooler; gentle southerly winds shifting to northwest Sunday.

For Maryland—Showers, followed by clearing Sunday afternoon; Monday fair and slightly cooler.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday preceded by showers in north portion Sunday morning, cooler Monday.

Conditions

The northwestern disturbance has moved eastward to western Ontario, Wagamins, 1009.1 millibars (29.80 inches). A wave disturbance that developed over Kansas Friday has moved eastward to Ohio, Columbus, 1009.1 millibars (29.80 inches), and a trough extends west-southwestward to southern Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches) and Waynoka, Okla., 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches). Another disturbance is moving southwestward over the District of MacKenzie, Coppermine, 1007.5 millibars (29.75 inches). Pressure is high over nearly all other sections with centers as follows: Sheridan, Wyo., 1024.4 millibars (30.25 inches), Galveston, Tex., 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches) and San Maur, Quebec, 1017.6 millibars (30.05 inches). Showers have occurred from New Mexico and Arizona northeastward to Minnesota and Wisconsin, thence eastward to western New York. Showers have occurred also in Louisiana and southeastern Texas. The weather is cooler in the Middle Atlantic States, the Southern Plains States, the middle Mississippi Valley, and in Montana. Warmer weather with temperatures considerably above normal overlies the region west of the Rocky Mountains and portions of the Central Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 83; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 8½. Lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 59; 7:30 p. m., 69. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5¾ hours. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 831 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 47 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .89 inches. Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1939, 3.52 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ...	86	73	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	93	63	83	....
Atlanta, Ga.	95	72	85	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	74	67	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	83	69	73	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	93	68	73	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	65	48	64	0.04
Boston, Mass.	77	55	69	....
Buffalo, N Y.	65	59	60	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	81	39	75	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	61	67	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	101	66	91	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	57	70	....
Dallas, Tex.	97	74	93	....
Davenport, Iowa	79	61	76	....
Denver, Colo.	84	50	81	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	85	61	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	56	67	0.15
Duluth, Minn.	63	50	57	0.13
El Paso, Tex.	92	71	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	79	78	0.26
Helena, Mont.	73	47	73	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	52	62	0.05
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	100	60	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	95	75	89	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	90	73	81	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	102	70	91	....
Los Angeles, Calif....	90	67	84	....
Louisville, Ky.	93	68	90	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	57	46	55	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	97	74	90	....
Miami, Fla.	90	76	80	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	66	54	63	0.16
Mobile, Ala.	91	74	78	....
New Orleans, La. ...	90	74	78	....
New York, N. Y.....	77	62	69	....
Norfolk, Va.	84	77	74	....
North Platte, Nebr ...	89	46	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	85	59	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	80	65	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	101	76	95	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	60	78	....
Portland, Me.	70	54	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	88	59	85	....
Rapid City, S. Dak..	72	50	67	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	75	87	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	81	39	80	....
San Antonio, Tex. ...	96	73	79	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	80	67	78	0.01
San Francisco, Calif..	68	53	61	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	76	56	59	0.36
Savannah, Ga. ...	96	73	88	....
Seattle, Wash.	75	50	75	....
Springfield, Ill.	89	64	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	83	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	93	76	86	....

Senator Pepper Marks 39th Birthday

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Senator Claude A. Pepper, Democrat of Florida, Friday celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday at Walter Reed Hospital where he is recovering after an operation. The Senator and Mrs. Pepper are shown blowing out the candles on a birthday cake

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary P. van de Sande, 93, 1275 N. H. ave. nw.

S. L. Josephine King, 85, 1314 Mass. ave. se.

Leander M. Morton, 77, 2721 Hamlin st. ne.

Mary E. Green, 72, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Irvine Moulton, 65, Providence Hosp.

John Bailey, 64, Gallinger Hosp.

Faye Fagan, 48, Garfield Mem. Hosp.

George Bouteselle, 44, Gallinger Hosp.

Raphael B. Cornell, 41, 906 East Capitol st.

James B. MacArthur, 40, Gallinger Hosp.

Marjorie V. Hyde, 40, 3401 16th st. nw.

Joseph S. Savage, 40, 2650 Wisconsin ave.

Chester Wallace, 39, Garfield Mem. Hosp.

Thomas Loeffler, 6, Childrens Hosp.

Jackie C. Pettit, 5 mos., 1832 16th st. nw.

Harry Waring, 72, Gallinger Hosp.

Mary M. Jones, 67, 1615 First st.

Julius Miller, 67, Freedmens Hosp.

Laura Martin, 65, 1220 8th st. nw.

John W. Beckley, 64, Casualty Hosp.

James H. Plater, 63, Providence Hosp.

Martha E. Robinson, 60, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Ella White, 54, Gallinger Hosp.

Mary Miles, 51, Garfield Mem. Hosp.

Mint Burton, 45, 432 L st. nw.

Addie A. Anderson, 44, 1066 30th st. nw.

Sarah A. Plater, 34, 533 24th st. ne.

Spencer U. Hunter, 32, 215 Hillside place ne.

Walter Clark, 26, Gallinger Hosp.

Joseph L. Carter, 3, Emergency Hosp.

Births

Raymond and Allean Mix, girl.
Albert and Anne Coppel, girl.
George and Thelma Andre, girl.
Bernard and Gladys McDonald, girl.
Joseph and Ethel Di Henna, girl.
William and Gisi Heany, girl.
Julian and Marie Ray, girl.
Clete and Sarah Baum, girl.
Raymond and Catherine Sim, girl.
William and Irene McAndrew, girl.
Howard and Isabel Bush, girl.
Charles and Mary Jannietti, girl.
Beverly and Eleanor Coleman, girl.
Joseph and Annie Beall, boy.
Gaston and Ruth Corbett, boy.
Lyle and Helen Mills, boy.
Jay and Helen Kahn, girl.
Barham and Priscilla Parker, girl.
Arthur and Minnie Rhoades, girl.
Ralph and Nellie Meinhardt, girl.
Winston and Virginia Hart, girl.
Robert and Willie Stevens, girl.
Edwin and Dorothy Bergmann, girl.
Gerald and Katherine Tuttle, girl.
Hubert and Mildred Bauckman, girl.
Charles and Martha Barnes, girl.
Charles and Ada Lawyer, girl.
Herman and Emily Franke, girl.
Albert and Phoebe Cook, boy.
Matthew and Clara Pero, boy.
Albert and Ruth Hoke, boy.
Alton and Esther Paucett, boy.
Robert and Gertrude Baldwin, boy.
Horn and Tom Lee, girl.
Leroy and Elizabeth Alexander, girl.
George and Audrey Johnson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Paul Anthony Gattie, 26, Salamanca, N. Y., and Mary Elizabeth Wilkoxon, 21, of 1315 Webster street northeast. The Rev. Father John Baptist Shad, S. A.

Howard William Smith, 31, San Francisco, Calif., and Winona Eleanor Ziemann, 32, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

William Drummond, jr., 21, of 1012 Lincoln place southeast, and Mabel Grace Hall, 18, of 1410 Alabama avenue southeast. The Rev. James Edward Young.

Garnett Kelly Potts, 25, of 1408 Staples street northeast, and Virginia Helen Christen, 23, of 613 Morris place northeast. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

Isidor Jacinto, 28, New York City, and Rita McHugh, 22, of 2613 K street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Raymond Joseph O'Connell, 27, of 1840 Summit place northeast, and Catherine Elizabeth Looney, 27, of 70 Seaton place place northwest. The Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J.

James Albert Granier, 25, Havre, Mont., and Lucille Loughbridge Majure, 22, Newton, Miss. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Arthur Joseph Mitchell, 25, South Orange, N. J., and Frances Irene Magnin, 21, of 325 Franklin street northeast. The Rev. Father Patrick E. Conroy.

Frank Emanuel Novotny, 25, of 607 Fourth street northwest, and Eula Frances Gregory, 22, of 4101 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Charlie Walker, 32, of 612 C street southeast, and Willie Mae Stafford, 23, of 756 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. Sylvester Mass.

Eugene Ross Thompson, jr., 28, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Genevieve Marion Beardsley, 31, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

David William Donovan, 23, of 718 Tawkesbury place northwest, and Elizabeth Diane Knighton, 18, St. Inigoes, Md. The Rev. Father Austin L. Healy.

Theodore Owens Lohmeyer, 24, of 6215 Fourth street northwest, and Alma Constance Huffman, 22, Dahlgren, Va. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

De Forest Douglas Woodruff, 29, of 5914 Sixteenth street northwest, and Sarah Ruth Fagerstrom, 28, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Joseph Michael Sullivan, 36, Francis Scott Key Hotel, and Emily Margaret May, 30, 3701 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Louis Darold Haupt, 19, Benning road and Ely street northeast, and Edna May Curton, 18, 1508 Olive street northeast. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, D. D.

Francis C. Brooke, 36, of 1862 Mintwood place northwest, and E. Eleanor Golden, 34, of 1861 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Webber Wilson Dawsey, 24, 422 Bond Building, and Mary Neola Womack, 28, of 1204 K street northwest. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

Rockville

Eugene L. Runion, 24, McLean, Va., and Ruth V. Hawkins, 19, Boyds, Md.

Ashby Williams, jr., 27, Washington, and Starr Preston Sprinkel, 24, Crestview, Md.

Frank Clifford Stiles, 21, Rockville, and Dorothy Inez Fraley, 20, Derwood, Md.

Dean R. Merrill, 32, Washington and Josephine Smith, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Douglas J. Collins, 29, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Frances N. Kirk, 24, Washington.

Arden L. Greer, 25, Philadelphia, and Marjory G. Hall, 22, Wilmington, N. C.

Warren Browning, 24, Lanham, Md., and Jean Chaplain Preston, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Russell Gordon Gebhart, 23, and Thelma June Thompson, 22, both of Silver Spring, Md.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Bartenders Union, Old Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 3 p. m.

Washington City Duckpin Association, Raleigh Hotel, 3 p. m.

Rehearsal-Daughters of America, 8:30 p. m.

Charles B. Smith, Retired Official of W. & J. Sloane, Dies

Charles Borden Smith, 72, former department manager of the Washington office of W. & J. Sloane, Inc., died of a heart attack Friday night at a hotel in Warrenton, Va., where he had gone to visit friends.

Mr. Smith, who lived here at 1435 Clifton street northwest, was a native of Philadelphia. He came to this city as a boy and in 1905 he opened the Washington branch of W. & J. Sloane. He retired in 1926.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Rotary Club, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Teresa K. Smith, and five children.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Chris Smith, 78, Boat Builder, Dies

Mount Clements, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP).—Chris C. Smith, 78, famous boat builder, who turned a duck boat into a business which reached around the world and made his name almost synonymous with the word "motorboat," died in St. Joseph's Hospital tonight.

Smith, founder of Chris-Craft Corporation, boat builders of Algonac, Mich, succumbed to old-age infirmities, doctors said. He had entered the hospital a week ago. He had been in poor health since 1932.

Transfers

ARMY TRANSFERS—

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John E. Creed, Inf., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., to home (retired).

Bradford G. Chynoweth, Inf., London, England, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Earl H. Perry, MC., Oklahoma City, Okla., to home (retired).

John S. Ross, DC., Barksdale Field, La., to Panama Canal Dept.

Walter F. Von Zelinski, MC., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Sill, Okla.

William D. White, DC., Panama Canal Dept., to Barksdale Field, La.

Raymond W. Whittier, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Jose C. Carballeira, MC., New York, to Puerto Rican Dept.

MAJORS

Thomas W. E. Christmas, MC., Fort Sill, Okla., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Albert M. Jackson, CAC., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Panama Canal Dept.

Harry D. Ayres, Inf., New York, to Baltimore, Md.

Leslie R. Forney, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Hiram B. Turner, FD., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Hawaiian Dept.

Clinton Rush, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Los Angeles, Calif.

Walter Hitsfeldt, QMC., Duncan Field, Tex., to home (retired).

Neal W. Richmond, Inf., New York, to Puerto Rican Dept.

Merrick G. Estabrook, jr., AC., Dayton, Ohio, to Fairfield, Ohio.

Sherman I. Strong, QMC., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Perto Rican Dept.

CAPTAINS

Walter P. Manning, MC., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Philippine Dept.

Victor A. Byrnes, MC., Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian Dept.

Daniel J. Waligora, MC., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Dept.

James L. Snyder, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Louis R. Delmonico, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

Ezekiel W. Napier, AC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Dept. (Revoked).

Davis D. Graves, AC., Bolling Field, D. C.

Charles A. Bassett, AC., Wright Field, Ohio.

George W. Mundy, AC., Barksdale Field, La.

Dudley D. Hale, AC., Langley Field, Va.

Delmar T. Spivey, AC., Kelly Field, Tex.

John C. Crosthwaite, AC., Kelly Field, Tex., all to Montgomery, Ala.

Edward A. Cleve, MC., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Puerto Rican Dept.

John T. Lynch, QMC., Baltimore, Md., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Louis S. Leland, MC., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Gaylord B. Kidwell, QMC., Camp McCoy, Wisc., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Charles L. Munroe, jr., AC., Fairfield, Ohio, to Panama Canal Dept.

Winslow C. Morse, AC., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Montgomery, Ala.

Jarred V. Crabb, AC., Langley Field, Va., to Montgomery, Ala.

Henry C. Thayer, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Hampton, Va.

Donald B. Lenkerd, MC., Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Dept.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Donald R. Hutchinson, AC., Barksdale Field, La., to Montgomery, Ala.

Ralph MacK. Kellogg, AC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Montgomery, Ala.

Noel A. Menard, CWS., Hawaiian Dept., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

NAVY

COMMANDER

Earl W. Morris, ors. Feb. 28, 1939, fur. modified; to Nav. Oper. instead of Army War College.

LIEUTENANT

Charles B. Brook, det. U. S. S. Tennessee abt. Oct. 14; to Asia. Fleet.

Guy P. Garland, det. U. S. S. California abt. Oct. 14; to Asia. Fleet.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Howard P. Stoner, uncompl. portion ors. of July 1 revoked; to Instrn.-Nav. Academy.

SUPPLY CORPS

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Francis B. Risser (SC), desp. ors. April 29, modified; to Bu. Supplies and Accts., instead of Rec. Ship, New York (assign).

DEATHS

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Fred W. Granger, USN Active, died Aug. 22, 1939, at Houston, Tex.

LIEUTENANT

Beverly W. Jennings (SC), USN, retired, died Sept. 1, 1939, at Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

David Molitor Rites in Texas Tomorrow

Former Treasury Architect Will Be Buried in Detroit

Funeral services for David A. Molitor, former Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department and designing engineer of the Panama Canal Locks, will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Harlingen, Tex. He died Friday in Harlingen at the age of 73 years.

Among the governmetal projects he directed are the Mississippi Bridge at Memphis, Tenn.; the Sault Ste. Marie Falls Canal, the channels through the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River Waterways and the Panama Canal Locks.

A graduate of George Washington University, he was honored there in 1932 with a doctor's degree in engineering. He was the author of five engineering books and 15 professional papers before his retirement from the Treasury Department in 1938.

From 1908 to 1911 he was a professor of civil engineering at Cornell University.

Mr. Molitor was a Mason, belonging to the Palestine, No. 357, Chapter, in Detroit. He also was a member of the Elks, the Knights of Pythias, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the George Washington Alumni. He was a charter member of the Detroit Engineering Society.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Flynn V. Long at the Harlingen Presbyterian Church. The body then will be sent to Elmwood Cemetery, in Detroit.

Surviving Mr. Molitor are his wife, Mrs. Mabel H. Molitor, and two sisters.

Canada's War Declaration Ready

CANADA, from Page 1.

war between Canada and the German Reich."

It is understood that until today the government had no intention of formally declaring war, at least as long as non-declaration would mean exemption from the United States neutrality law and thus provide an opportunity to obtain south of the border the airplanes and other essentials that Canada needs to bring her defenses up to their contemplated strength. But certain sections of Canadian opinion would not have it so.

The government's non-declaration policy might have weathered this assault, especially as the opposition leaders in the House of Commons, apparently discerning the reasons for it, did not press the point. But today came rumors that Senator Arthur Meighen, conservative leader in the upper chamber and a former prime minister who represents the imperialistic viewpoint, intended to attack the government on the issue.

French Canada Dissents

In a day or two must come the formal declaration of war which will close to Canada, as they are now denied to the rest of the British Empire, the munitions resources of the United States.

While Senator Meighen was speaking in the upper chamber French Canada was dissenting in the Commons. Maxime Raymond, leader of a non-participation group some 20 strong, who yesterday presented an antiwar petition said to have many thousands of signatures, declared today he was opposed to taking any part in this war.

Immediate help to Britain is expected to take the form first of the dispatch of an air force personnel.

C. H. Heritage, 66, Is Dead; Ex-Chief At D. C. Terminal

Christian S. Heritage, 66, former chief of maintenance of way of the Washington Terminal Co., died Friday night at his home, 3755 McKinley street northwest.

Mr. Heritage was born in Glassboro, N. J., and came to Washington in 1908. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1896. He retired last year.

Mr. Heritage was a director of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mona W. Gill Heritage, a sister, Mrs. Sarah Aschcraft, and two sons, David Maull Heritage and Christian S. Heritage, jr.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Union Protests WPA Dismissed

The United Federal Workers of America, WPA Local, No. 2, protested the dismissal of Morton Friedman, president of Local, No. 1, from the WPA as "contrary to the stated policy of the WPA" in a resolution made public last night.

Actor Bob Steele Weds Roanoke Girl

Culver City, Calif., Sept. 9 (AP).—Bob Steele, 30, hero of many Western films, and Virginia Nash Tatem, 24, formerly of Roanoke, Va., were married a few days ago at a Methodist church in Santa Barbara, Hal Roach Studios, Inc., announced today.

Mrs. McCormick Weds

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, of Chicago, widow of the son of the late harvester king, and Marshall Ludington Brown, former manager of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. of Boston, were married today.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.

J. V. Oldenbarenvelt, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today

Saint John, from Yarmouth.

Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Trader, from London.

Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.

Noordam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Stavangerfjord, for Oslo.

Swing Your Partner

Associated Press Photo

Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle and Mary Pickford try their hands at the Virginia Reel. They were snapped as they "cut the pigeon wing" at the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va. Miss Pickford ruled the festival as Queen Regina V.

British Expect Three-Year War

BRITISH, from Page 1.

which intervene before the job is full confidence in the determination of the French people likewise to go through to the end.

Response to Goering

This, in a few words, is the response of Britain to what are considered here as veiled preliminaries to peace overtures contained in a broadcast yesterday by Marshal Goering, chief of the Nazi defense counsel to the German people.

An official communique issued last night said orders had been issued by the war cabinet to all government departments, including the various defense ministries, to base their preparations on the assumption that the war will endure 36 months or longer.

The concluding paragraph of the communique said: "The war cabinet are confident that this significant decision will meet with the wholehearted support of the British people, and will be welcomed by our allies and friends."

Soon after the meeting of the war cabinet, the admiralty announced that already, only six days after the declaration of war, the navy's task of cutting off Germany's overseas sources of supplies was almost completed.

Baltic Still Open to Nazi

With a large number of German merchantmen already lying at anchor in neutral ports, where they may remain as long as they do not indulge in any military activity, most of those at large either have been seized by British warships or sunk, in some cases by their own crews. Those still unmolested are now the object of a dragnet by the British navy.

Along the cramped space of the Baltic Sea, a sort of "Mare Nostrum" for Germany, some latitude is left to the Reich's merchant marine and Germany may be left free for some time to carry on trade by water with countries bordering this sea.

For the second time since the beginning of hostilities, the Royal Air Force has violated neutral rights—inadvertently, according to the official announcements. Following the raid over Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel Canal, London was forced to express deep regrets to Denmark, because one of the returning British bombers dropped a bomb or two on a Danish town.

German Riots Reported

Now it is the propaganda—showering bombers which are in trouble. Friday night, on their fifth expedition to distribute over Germany leaflets intended to undermine the morale of the German people, several of these planes crossed above a strip of Belgian territory.

Immediately, Belgian pursuit planes took to the air and engaged in battle with the "invaders." Although failing to mention whether there were any casualties, the communique says, "Royal air force pilots have, of course, the strictest instructions to avoid neutral territory, and His Majesty's ambassador at Brussels has been intructed to express the deep regret of His Majesty's government and to offer an apology."

In the last week, the British press has devoted considerable space to detailing circumstantial reports of riots in German cities and towns, the shortcomings of the Limes line of fortifications and serious discontent among the German armies mobilized in the west.

The impression has been given that already the Reich is crumbling, and conclusions have been drawn by many men in the street that the troops might be "out of the trenches by Christmas."

Although certain official quarters here have been guilty of encouraging these reports, the whole governmental machinery is now directed to putting a stop to them as largely a matter of wishful thinking. Obviously, the announcement by the war cabinet that it is basing its decisions on the assumption that the war will last three years or more was intended in part to liquidate whatever illusions there may be about the difficulty of the job before the Allies.

Republicans Collect $299,024 in 3 Months

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday it received $299,024 in contributions during the three months ended August 31.

C. B. Goodspeed, treasurer, said there were 7,226 individual contributions. The committee spent $84,483 and paid $205,366 to State Republican organizations.

Book Chat Tomorrow

The first of a series of "weekly book chats" will be conducted in the Takoma Park, Md., library tomorrow at 8 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Conger.

IN MEMORIAM.

STONNELL, GEORGE E. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, GEORGE E. STONNELL, who passed away one year ago today, September 10, 1938.

He bid no one a last farewell,
He said good-by to none.
His loving heart had ceased to beat,
Before we knew it he was gone
He did not fail to do his best,
His heart was true and tender,
He worked hard for those he left
And ever will be remembered.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DIED

ALEXANDER, ELISE HOBAN. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, at East Hampton, Long Island, ELISE HOBAN ALEXANDER, wife of Edward R. Alexandria, 1523 New Hampshire ave., Washington, D. C., and mother of Mrs. John M. Carter, of Philadelphia; Louise P., Sylvia H., Edward R., jr., and James H. Alexander. Funeral services, on Monday, September 11, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Matthews' Catholic Church. Interment private.

APOSTOLAKOS, DEMETREOS. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, DEMETREOS APOSTOLAKOS, husband of Emma I. Apostolakos and father of Peter I. Apostolakos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Services at SS. Helen and Constantine's Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRENNER, JACOB. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at Baltimore, Md., JACOB BRENNER, the beloved father of Mrs. Leo Garner, Mrs. Morris Nudel and Myer Brenner, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

CARR, JOSEPH BURTON. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, JOSEPH BURTON CARR, beloved husband of Moselle Brown Carr, of Leesburg, and brother of Miss Mary Louise Carr, of Washington, D. C. Funeral Monday, September 11, at 5 p. m., from the Colonial funeral home, Leesburg. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg.

CONNOR, JOHN F. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN F. CONNOR, husband of the late Catherine Connor and father of Bernard F., Edward A. and Helen F. Connor, Mrs. Katherine Herbert, Mrs. Nellie McCleary, Mrs. Mabel Gerardi, Mrs. Margaret Cox and Mrs. Ethel Augusterfer and also survived by nine grandchildren and four sisters. Funeral from his late residence, 5808 3d st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNELL, RAPHAEL BENSON. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1939, RAPHAEL BENSON, beloved son of Georgiana E. and the late Charles E. Cornell. Funeral from his late residence, 906 East Capitol st., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

COX, JUSTICE JOSEPH W. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at the Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke, Va., JUSTICE JOSEPH W. COX of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, of 1850 Monroe st. nw. Funeral services on Sunday, September 10, at 2 p. m. at the family cemetery at Saddle Creek Church, Grayson County, Va.

DAVIS, JAMES R. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JAMES R. DAVIS, father of Mrs. George G. Auguste, Mrs. E. B. Edwards, Malcolm M. Davis, Miss Marion Davis and Miss Margaret Davis. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DONOHUE, DENNIS J. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at his residence, 913 4th st. ne., DENNIS J. DONOHUE, beloved husband of Jane E. Donohue (nee Campbell) and father of Margaret, Catherine and Joseph Donohue. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FREEMAN, ANNIE E. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at her residence, 1177 3d st. ne., ANNIE E. FREEMAN, the beloved sister of F. T. Jobe, of Luray, Va.; Mrs. J. O. Corder, of Cripple Creek, Colo., and Mrs. Edith M. Crymes. Funeral services at the above residence Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GEDNEY, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Friday, September 8, 1939, MARY JOSEPHINE GEDNEY, daughter of the late Joseph F. and Sarah E. Gedney and sister of Edith S. Gedney, of Washington Grove, Md. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAYNIE, LULA D. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at the residence of her daughter in Germantown, Md., LULA D. HAYNIE, the beloved wife of the late John O. Haynie. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HASKE, LYDIA MARTHA. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, LYDIA MARTHA HASKE, wife of Aloysius J. Haske and mother of Lydia A. Hoffeld. Funeral services at her residence, 2832 Bladensburg road northeast, on Tuesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HERITAGE, CHRISTIAN S. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at his residence, 3755 McKinley st. nw., CHRISTIAN S. HERITAGE, husband of Mona Gill Heritage and father of David Maull and Christian S. Heritage, jr. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers' 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HINES, MARY D. B. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at Dalesford, Pa., MARY D. B. HINES, wife of Capt. John F. Hines, U. S. N., retired, and daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Campbell Breckenridge. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 11, at 1:30 p. m.

HOFFMIRE, EMMA E. On Friday, September 8, 1939, EMMA E. HOFFMIRE, beloved mother of Carl James Hoffmire, jr., and Mrs. Rilla F. Wayland. Services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KELLEY, BENJAMIN H. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, BENJAMIN H. KELLEY, husband of Emma Kelley, of Colesville, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Colesville M. E. Church on Sunday, September 10, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

KING, KATE. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at Providence Hospital, KATE KING, beloved wife of the late John S. King; mother of Grace Haas, Will King, Amy Hayes and Susie Sturgis. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pa. ave. se., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

MacARTHUR, JAMES BRUCE. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, JAMES BRUCE MacARTHUR, husband of the late Isabel Pechin MacArthur; beloved brother of John MacArthur, Miss Maude MacArthur, Mrs. Winnie Pechin and Mrs. Kate Briel. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday and friends are invited to attend. Inday September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives terment Arlington National Cemetery.

MELVIN, WILLIAM B. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1939, at his residence, 1154 4th st. ne., WILLIAM B. MELVIN, the beloved husband of Lelia A. Melvin and father of William Paul, James W. and Gordon B. Melvin. Funeral from W. W. Chamers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, September 10, at 12 noon; thence to Raymouth Baptist Church, Stafford, Va., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Stafford, Va.

MORTON, L. MERRILL. On Wednesday, September 6, 1939, at his residence, 2721 Hamlin st. ne., L. MERRILL MORTON, husband of Lillie B. Morton and brother of Mrs. Cora M. MacMullen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

SMITH, CHARLES BORDEN. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1939, at Warrenton, Va., CHARLES BORDEN SMITH, beloved husband of Teresa K. Smith. Funeral from his late residence, 1435 Clifton st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWEENEY, THOMAS A. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS A. SWEENEY, of 3621 Third street northwest, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Sweeney and father of Thomas R. Sweeney. Notice of funeral later.

WATKINS, MARY LINDSAY. On Friday, September 8, 1939, MARY LINDSAY WATKINS, wife of the late Robert H. Watkins and mother of Minnie Margaret Watkins and Mrs. O. W. Goodloe. Services and interment in Sheffield, Ala., Sunday, September 10. Services by Chambers Co. Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts.

WIESEL, HELEN BOISEAU. On Friday, September 8, 1939, HELEN BOISEAU WEISEL, wife of the late John M. Wiesel. Funeral from her late residence, 402 Bretton pl., Guilford, Baltimore, on Monday, September 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Old York rd. and 42d st. Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

WYMAN, BAYARD. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at his residence, 122 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., BAYARD WYMAN, husband of Julia Bigelow Wyman. Funeral services on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. from the late residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

YATES, JOHN H. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, JOHN H. YATES, beloved husband of Zella McConchie Yates and father of John Calvert Yates. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Morrisville, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Morton, L. Merrill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoffmire, Emma E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Melvin, Wm. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Apostolakos, Demetreos	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gedney, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watkins, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haske, Lydia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Freeman, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.

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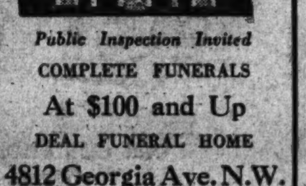
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Massachusetts Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.



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Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to 38th St. Right to Suitland Rd. and park.

Shakespeare said,

"Nothing Comes from Doing Nothing"

You probably have many problems that a Post want ad can solve for you, but you but you probably have never thought of using want ads for help. Let The Post's record of having thousands of satisfing results prove that Post want ads really can help. With the Fall season close at hand, The Post can help you solve many selling, renting, and hiring problems.

Apartment Rented

ELECTRIC kitchen, pantry, dinette, bedroom, living room, private bath; $55. 5728 3rd pl. nw. GEorgia 5580.

Room Rented

NEWLY FURN. RM., priv. bath & entrance, nr. Ge'town. Board opt. Reas. Em. 4167.

House Rented

6 ROOMS and bath; yard; onefare zone; near school; $45.50. Hillside 0543-M.

Automobile Sold

FORD 1936 2-Door Sedan; 21,000 mi.; new tires; perf. cond.; one owner. $325 cash. RA. 8224.

Maid Hired

GIRL—White, for G. H. W. Live in. Small wages, good home. GE. 7175.

Furniture Sold

BEDROOM suite, complete; good condition; reasonable; no dealers. AD. 1526.

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Excavation by:
I. O. & C. M. STUART
BETHESDA, MD.

Plaster Decoration by:
O. S. JONES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OUR CUSTOMERS MADE US MOVE

And we're very grateful to them. For some years we've been dreaming dreams of a home of our own, planned, built and dedicated to better service for that ever-growing list of customers, who are also our friends.

When our business grew to the point where moving couldn't be put off, it was a great satisfaction to translate our dreams into reality and build our own business home—designed and created to offer the best in our various services that the "District" offers.

FOR BETTER SERVICE TO YOU

Here in our new location everything will be concentrated in one place. Spacious winter and summer air conditioned show-rooms and offices, manned by a courteous, experienced personnel, are ideally located to serve you. Our Service Departments, both mechanical and fuel oil, fuel oil tanks and warehouse are laid out in one unit and with but one idea—for better service to you.

All the home and business conveniences offered by us have been carefully selected by us with one thought in mind—true quality and satisfaction to our customers. Quiet May Oil Burners are famous all over the world for their reliable year in and year out automatic performance. The Columbia Comfort Master built for us by the Thatcher Furnace Company, Newark, N. J., and the Columbia Oil Burner, built for us by the Bethlehem Foundry and Machine Company, are giving satisfaction in countless District homes. Frick Air Conditioners with Frick low pressure refrigerating units are providing new summer comforts for many homes and commercial establishments in Washington and vicinity.

TRADE-MARKED BY THE YEARS

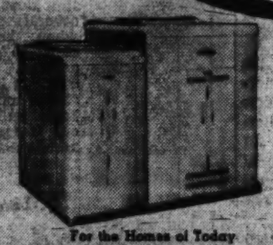
Then there is the intangible of service which only the years can trade-mark. Our business has been built on reliable service. We offer the best products the market affords, install them correctly and service them intelligently. During the winter months, we maintain a fuel oil delivery service and oil burner checking service 24 hours a day.

Again we want to thank our many customers and friends who made our new home possible. Also those companies associated with us and the firms responsible for the erection of our modern plant who gave so freely of their time in bringing it to the highest standard of service the "District" offers.

OPEN HOUSE--YOU'RE INVITED

From September 14 to 17 will be Open House at Columbia Specialty Co. Visit us in our new home. You will be very cordially received. THERE WILL BE SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS IN OUR COMPLETE HOT-WATER UNITS DURING OPENING WEEK. Remember the dates, September 14 to 17.

Jos. Richards Jr.
President.
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., INC.



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THE QUIET MAY WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

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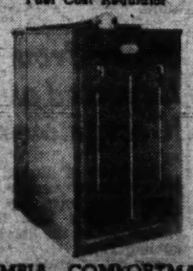

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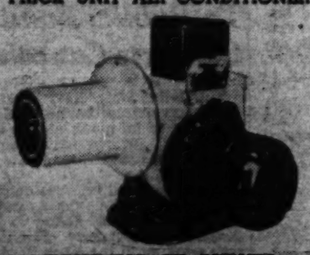
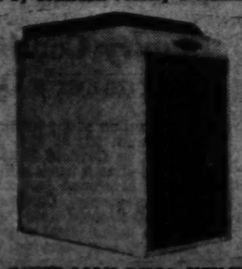
Reasonably Priced for the Smaller Home
Mfg. by Thatcher Furnace Co.

FRICK UNIT AIR CONDITIONER



COLUMBIA OIL BURNER
Designed for Columbia Conformaster
Mfg. by Bethlehem Foundry & Machine Co.



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With Domestic Hot Water 365 Days a Year

OUR CUSTOMERS MADE US LEADERS

IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH A LEADER

A leader offers you reliability and service. By dealing with a leader you know that you are dealing with an organization that has proven itself to the complete satisfaction of thousands of customers. You take no chance when you deal with a leader.

The Columbia Specialty Company led in the sales of Oil Burners and Air Conditioning Units in the District of Columbia in 1938. The Columbia Specialty Company is also leading in sales for the District of Columbia in 1939 right up to September first. Here is the record: 81% ahead of second company, 131% ahead of third company, 180% ahead of fourth company.

These facts can be verified at the District Permit Office, District Building, Washington, D. C. Fuel Oil may be purchased on our budget plan basis.

FUEL OIL REFINED ESPECIALLY FOR US

Columbia Fuel Oil is not just another fuel oil. Columbia Fuel Oil is especially refined for us. It is thoroughly filtered before shipment is made to our plant. It is filtered again by us before it is put into our large supply tanks, from whence it comes to you. This assures you of clean oil. It is metered to you so that you know you get exactly what you pay for.

Columbia Fuel Oil is especially refined for us by the following well-known refiners: Shell Oil Company, Gulf Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company. For the convenience of our customers, fuel oil bills may be paid in three different ways. First, payment at our large new offices. Second, payment by mailing a check to our large new offices; and third, they may be paid at the Security Savings & Commercial Bank at 9th and G Streets N.W., or at their branch at 1518 K Street N.W.

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Civitans Entertain Members of Boys' Garden Club

Post Staff Photo

It was a gala day yesterday for 93 members of the Civitan Boys Garden Club when they were entertained by the Civitan Club. Left—Group of boys plowing into their dessert, watermelon. Center—Billy Bernhard, 14, of 521 Fourteenth street northeast, smiles after winning the horseshoe pitching tournament. Right—Contestants in the sack race

Allen Suggests Marvin Make D. C. Survey

G. W. President Agrees; Commissioners' Kitchen Cabinet to Do Its Own

A new study of the District government with the aim of producing another plan for reorganization, has been proposed by Commissioner George E. Allen, it was learned yesterday.

Commissioner Allen, who was reappointed by President Roosevelt with specific instructions to assist in the reorganization, disclosed that he had asked Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, to make a new survey.

Dr. Marvin consented to make available experts on municipal administration for the study, he said, but is awaiting further instructions from the Commissioners before proceeding with assignment of specific problems to university staff members.

Details Left to Marvin

The advisory committee, however, will not necessarily be limited to the faculty of George Washington University, according to Dr. Marvin, who will act as chairman. Some 30 professors are available for the study, he said.

Commissioner Allen said he had left details of the inquiry to Dr. Marvin and had in no sense suggested what form the reorganization should take.

Allen said he thought the university instructors should take cognizance of the findings and recommendations of E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates and the Brookings Institution in connection with their own research.

"Kitchen Cabinet" Surprised

The Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet," which fought the Griffenhagen-Kennedy plan on Capitol Hill last session, is proceeding with its own studies preparatory to making a report to the District heads the latter part of this week.

Its members were caught by surprise with Allen's announcement, but stated they will continue to follow instructions of the board. Allen has disagreed with his colleagues from time to time as to the form of reorganization.

As soon as the District's 1941 budget is submitted to the Budget Bureau, following departmental conferences this week, the Commissioners will tackle the reorganization problem again, it was said.

Meeting With King Slated

Corporation Counsel Seal, who has been on vacation, is due to return to Washington this week with a preliminary plan to submit to the Commissioners along with a legal opinion of the extent to which Congress may delegate powers to the District heads.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, is completing a digest of departmental criticisms of the Kennedy proposal for the information of the Commissioners and the House sub-committee on District reorganization.

Another conference will be held by the District officials with Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, sometime this month, but the final recommendations will not be presented to the Senate and House committees until December 1.

River Victim Believed Brother Of Capital Man

The body of a man believed to be Bernard C. Murphy, of Silver Spring, was washed ashore yesterday at Blue Heaven, two miles from Cape Charles, Va., according to H. D. Ewell, chief of police at Cape Charles.

The body, found shortly after 6:30 a. m., was clad only in shirt and trousers, the Associated Press reported. It was recalled a man jumped off the Chesapeake line steamer Yorktown Monday night, leaving a coat with the name, "B. C. Murphy, Silver Spring." A belt on the drowned man bore the initials B. C. M.

According to Ardle Murphy, 1317 Delafield street northwest, brother of Bernard Murphy, the latter had been employed on the steamer Capillo, United States merchant ship. The ship docked at Norfolk over the week-end and Murphy bought a one-way ticket to Baltimore.

Murphy's wife is the former Miss Helen Barnes, of Silver Spring. They have two sons and a daughter.

Average U. S. Life 12 Years Longer

The "average" American baby born today can expect a life 12 years longer than that of a baby born at the turn of the century, but he will still die four and one-quarter years before the average New Zealander.

A report by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians reveals that from 1901 to 1937 the life expectancy of an American advanced from 49¼ years to 61½ years. In New Zealand the expectation of life is 66¼ years. Among other countries that led the United States are Australia, with 64¼ years; Norway with 64 years; the Netherlands, with 63¾ years; Sweden, with 63½ years, and Denmark, with 62 years.

Dinner Set October 20 By Advertising Club

The Advertising Club of Washington will hold its third annual dinner dance and golf tournament October 20 at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. W. Frank Gatewood will be chairman of the arrangements committee. A trophy will be given at the dance for the best costume symbolizing the store represented by the wearer.

Goodwill Preacher

The Rev. R. H. Stone, of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Goodwill Chapel services at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. R. M. Sharpe, of Marvin Methodist Church, will speak at the same time Thursday.

3,000 From D.C. Parade to Fair Amid Cheers

'Nation's Stepchildren' Led by McCoach and Allen See the Sights

By Harold F. Wentworth,
A Staff Correspondent.

New York World's Fair, Sept. 9.—Led by a contingent of Metropolitan Policemen in scarlet capes, some 3,000 Washingtonians—described in an official program announcement as "The Nation's Stepchildren"—descended on the New York Fair today. It was District Day and Capital residents literally took over the mammoth show.

From the time the program officially opened at noon until far into the night, civic leaders, businessmen, municipal heads and their families toured the fair grounds as guests of Grover Whalen, New York's No. 1 greeter.

The special trains brought the Washington delegation. That they were considered unique was evidenced by an announcement in the fair's program:

"Arriving at high noon aboard special trains, the Nation's stepchildren, for whom taxation without representation is still a reality, will parade from Long Island Station to the Court of Peace."

McCoach and Allen at Head

And parade they did, while thousands of Fair visitors applauded. Commissioners McCoach and Allen headed the march, followed by the Police Boys Band, a detachment of District National Guardsmen and the colorful drill team of the Metropolitan Police.

At the Court of Peace, Whalen offered the official welcome. Commissioner Hazen was scheduled to respond, but, due to the illness of his wife, he was forced to remain in Washington, and Commissioner McCoach read his address.

Describing the Fair as an "inspiration to go forward in these troubled times," McCoach said:

"It shows to the youth of America that there is a future for him. It is a challenge and a demand on his courage and vision. We know that we shall take home with us an inspiration to better effort in carrying on the progress and growth of our own city."

Following the opening ceremonies, the Washington visitors scattered to far ends of the Fair, returning to their New York hotels only after weariness prevented further explorations.

Pay Tribute to Hazen

The official party was entertained at luncheon in Perylon Hall and later at dinner in the Federal Building. At each occasion, speakers paid high tribute to Commissioner Hazen for his years of "faithful and energetic service.' A telegram of sympathy at the illness of his wife was sent to Washington by the delegation.

Distinguished guests included L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Police Inspectors William E. Holmes, Edward J. Kelly and William Stott; Corporation Counsel Seal; Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commander of the District National Guard; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Richmond B. Keeth, vice chairman, Public Utilities Commission.

The party will return to Washington tomorrow night.

X-Ray and Radium Treatment for Cancer Discussed

Encouraging results in the treatment of cancer of the womb by X-ray and radium were reported yesterday to the American Association for Study of Neoplastic Diseases at its closing session.

Four out of five cases of this type of cancer are marked by abnormal breathing as the chief outward symptom, it was pointed out. The great majority of cases occur between the ages of 40 and 50.

Various phases of diagnosis and treatment were discussed by Drs. Edwin Kime and Don Bowers, of Indianapolis; W. S. Hastings and Hoke Wammock, of Philadelphia; Rollin H. Stevens, of Detroit; John W. Gray, of Newark, and Julian L. Rawls, of Norfolk.

The association's three-day meeting was held at the Hotel Mayflower.

Howard Exhibit Extended

The exhibition of student art work at Howard University will be continued to September 20, it was announced yesterday. The exhibit was originally scheduled from June 1 to July 15.

D. C. Pair to Wed in Reno

Reno, Nev., Sept. 9.—Marriage licenses issued here today included one to John F. Thompson, 48, and Edna C. Braren, 51, both of Washington.

Supreme Court Asked to Rule In A.M.A. Case

Justice Dept. Files Petition as Short Cut To Final Decision

Pursuing its contention that the American Medical Association, three affiliated medical groups and 21 individual physicians have violated the anti-trust laws, the Department of Justice yesterday asked the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction of the case.

A petition for certiorari was filed, requesting the Supreme Court to review Justice James M. Proctor's decision in District Court July 26 dismissing an indictment of the A. M. A., District Medical Society, 16 Washington doctors, 5 other physicians and two other medical bodies.

The indictement was based on the defendants' alleged coercion of the Group Health Association, a pre-payment medical care plan for Government workers in Washington, which will be two years old in November.

Short Cut to Decision.

The Justice Department's action is, in effect, an attempted short cut to a final decision. Previously it had filed an appeal with the District Court of Appeals. In the new petition the Supreme Court is asked to take over the case before it has been passed upon by the lower tribunal.

"Several considerations have moved the department to file this petition," said the announcement. "The public interest will be served by a prompt and final decision as to whether a group organized to provide medical service for its members and the professional men and women who serve that group are protected by the anti-trust laws from restrictive activity by other groups.

Approved By Murphy

"Regardless of any decision the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia might render on the appeal already taken, it is almost certain that thereafter a petition of this kind would be filed with the Supreme Court asking it finally to decide the questions presented by this case.

"Consequently, the department is asking the Supreme Court to exercise its discretionary power to take jurisdiction of the case at this time so that final determination of the important issues involved may be obtained more quickly than routine procedure permits."

93 Boys Consume 25 Pounds Of Hot Dogs in Contest Here

15 Gallons of Lemonade Wash Down Wieners in 25 Dozen Rolls at Party Sponsored by Civitans at Garden

Ninety-three Washington youngsters yesterday gave long-distance eating contestants a mark to shoot at when, as guests of the Civitan Club, they consumed:

Twenty-five pounds of frankfurters.
Twenty-five dozen rolls.
Fifteen gallons of lemonade.
One case of biscuits.
Twelve dozen ice creams.
Twenty-four dozen cakes.
Eighteen watermelons.
100 pies.

The gastronomic orgy was held at the Civitan Club garden, 100 Anacostia road northeast, which the boys had cultivated throughout the summer.

Winner of the pie contest was E. Tillinghast, who also took top honors in the shoe scramble, won the running high jump and came third in the running broad jump—before eating the pies. R. Colandreo, who vanquished all comers in the watermelon eat, was third in the potato race. William Herren, champion cracker eater, was first in the 50-yard dash.

Other contest winners:

Water race, L. Tavarozza; balloon contest, B. Dempsey; horseshoes, Billy Bernhard first, J. Clark second and A. Murphy third.

For boys 100 pounds and over, 50-yard dash, B. Herren first, T. Torre second and H. Dye third; running high jump, E. Tillinghast first, H. Dye second and V. Matthews third; running broad jump, A. Murphy first, V. Matthews second and E. Tillinghast third; standing broad jump, B. Bruhara first, B. Hoddiarott second and T. Torre third; potato race, B. Herren first, L. Nicely second and R. Colandreo third; sack race, J. Crickenherga first, J. Clark second and L. Tavarozza third.

For boys under 100 pounds, 50-yard dash, N. Sadler first, P. Maxwell second and E. Williams third; running high jump, P. Maxwell first, E. Booth second and E. Williams third; running broad jump, R. Ruehl first, R. Hartzell second and W. Ketchum third; standing broad jump, N. Sadler first, R. Hartzell second and B. Ferber third; potato race, E. Booth first, S. Hurson second and H. Ernest third; sack race, B. Ferber first, C. Bennett second and S. Hurson third.

Members of the club sponsoring committee were Rudolph Jose, chairman; Kirk Wallace, George H. Cain, Gus Bernett, Harry Rand, Percy Adams, Maurice Townsend and W. R. Beattie.

Experts on Coins Meet Tomorrow In New York

Metallurgists and coiners from the United States mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco will meet tomorrow with experts of the assay office in New York. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint at Washington, and Chief Assayer Timothy J. Quirk.

The conference has been called by Mrs. Ross. After discussions of melting and refining gold at New York the group will adjourn to Philadelphia for demonstrations.

An unusual demand for coins of all denominations had been observed this year, Mrs. Ross stated. During July and August 144,623,435 coins have been delivered, while in the corresponding months last year the figure was only 17,291,400.

D. C. Star-Gazers To Study How to Make Telescopes

Amateur Washington astronomers, meeting last night at the National Museum, organized a telescope-making course which will be taught in the physics laboratory at Central High School every Tuesday night from September 19 to June 1.

The group, which came into existence three years ago as the National Amateur Astronomer's Association, elected the following officers: Stephen Nagy, 104 S street northeast, president; U. Sherman Lyons, Naval Observatory, vice president; C. A. Peterson, 4845 V street northwest, treasurer; Miss Mabel Sterns, 3007 Ordway street northwest, secretary; Miss Lily Anderson, 1101 Sixteenth street northwest, corresponding secretary.

WPA Arts Jobs Win Local Sponsorship

Employment Expected To Continue at 90% Of Previous Level

Continuation of the WPA Arts Projects under local sponsorship at about 90 per cent of its previous levels of employment and operations was announced yesterday by Florence S. Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner in charge of the professional and service division.

Mrs. Kerr's estimate came as a surprise to Washington circles which had believed the 1940 relief act, with its ban on the Federal sponsorship by which the arts projects were exclusively maintained, would "cut the heart out" of that phase of WPA operations.

Applications for the four cultural projects, and promises of sponsors' contributions, have been received for the District, although not yet approved in toto, the announcement said. The Board of Commissioners is the sponsor in each case, offering $10,555 for the arts project, $6,065 for music, $4,465 for writers, and $17,740 for historical records survey.

On this basis, the estimates showed, 39 persons would be employed on the arts project, 20 on music, 43 on writers and 148 on the survey.

Mrs. Kerr noted that applications for two or more of the projects have come from local sponsors in each State. Only the Federal Theater Project, banned by the relief act, will not continue. The shift from Federal to local sponsorship is being made in most cases, Mrs. Kerr said, "without perceptible interruption to routine or operations."

Applications have come from the University of Maryland for art, music and writers' projects, and from the Hall of Records Commission of Maryland for a survey study, the announcement revealed. Sponsorship of all four projects by the Virginia Conservation Commission already has been approved, it was announced.

Air Traffic Hits Record

The Pennsylvania Central Airlines yesterday announced that an all-time monthly record for air traffic on the line had been set in August, with a total of 12,470 passengers carried. This represents an increase of 34 per cent over the number carried last year, 9,254.

Red Cross Puts Up $50,000 for Polish Relief

$25,000 Also Granted For American Hospital Emergencies in Paris

The American Red Cross yesterday appropriated $50,000 for Polish war relief and sent $25,000 to aid Americans in bomb-threatened Paris.

Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, announced that the $25,000 had been advanced to the American Hospital in Paris to meet emergencies caused by the war. The money, he said, will be used to evacuate American patients from the Paris Hospital to new quarters at Etretat on the French coast, and purchase of a 100-bed hospital unit for the American organization.

U. S. Units to Accept

Under an agreement with the French government the large American hospital in Paris has been designated by the French medical services as a base hospital for wounded soldiers, and additional quarters at Etretat have been set aside for American patients, Davis said.

Davis announced that the $50,000 Polish relief appropriation, answer to the first urgent request from a Red Cross society in the belligerent nations, will be used to purchase hospital tents, drugs and blankets to be shipped to Poland.

In announcing the gift to the Poles, Davis said that all Red Cross chapters in the United States had been authorized to accept contributions for European war relief.

No Word From Germany

The chapters, he said, had been notified that contributors could designate the country to which their money was to go, and that undesignated contributions would be distributed impartially.

Davis said that the situation had not developed to the point where solicitation for war relief funds seemed necessary. He explained that the British and French Red Cross organizations had expressed gratitude for American offers of help, and said they would specify their needs soon. No word has been received from the German Red Cross, Davis said.

Nativity Retreat Held at Manresa

Led by President Thomas Murphy, 68 members of the Nativity Catholic Church unit of the Washington League of Laymen's Retreats are spending the week-end at the Manresa Retreat Home, on the Severn River, Annapolis.

Dr. Thomas McGee, president of the local retreat organization, announced last night that an executive board meeting will be held on Friday, September 15. It will be at 8 p. m. at the Catholic Charities headquarters, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The monthly luncheon is set for Tuesday, September 19, at the Willard.

Capital News In Brief

Autos Hurt Girl, 5, Man, 72

A 5-year-old girl and a man, 72, were injured yesterday in District traffic.

Anetra Bingham, 5, of 4554 Klingle road northwest received lacerations of the face and lost several teeth when an automobile operated, police said, by her mother, was in collision with a truck at Massachusetts avenue and Observatory place northwest. John Erdman, 72, of 3016 Park place northwest, was slightly injured when struck by an automobile at Morton street and Georgia avenue northwest.

Baby Hurt in Crib

Frank Cain, 7-months, was seriously injured yesterday, apparently when he attempted to clamber from his crib in his home at 1326 L street southeast.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Cain, told Providence Hospital authorities she found him in the crib unconscious, with bruises on the right temple and chest. He was treated for concussion and chest abrasions.

Tax Safe Door Sticks

The District tax collector's office had to call for aid in getting its safe open yesterday after finding that the time lock failed to open as scheduled at 8 a. m.

S. B. Lyddane, deputy tax collector, said everything was found to be in order after the door was forced open by safe experts. Business was carried on as usual, he said.

President's Cup Regatta to Open Saturday

Illuminated Yacht Parade, Coronation of Queen to Be Friday

The annual President's Cup Regatta will get under way at 1:30 p. m. Saturday with sailing races over the Hains Point course and will continue until Sunday, September 24, it was announced yesterday by John A. Remon, general chairman.

Besides the sports events, a colorful program has been arranged for Friday night, under the direction of Comdr. Merlin O'Neil, of the United States Coast Guard, Remon announced.

Queen to Be Crowned

A parade of illuminated yachts will open the evening's celebration, followed by a fireworks display and the coronation of Miss Ruth Overton, daughter of the Senator from Louisiana, as queen of the regatta.

Between the yacht parade and the fireworks the Washington Canoe Club will execute pattern maneuvers on the water, with multi-colored flares to light their canoes.

Judges of the yacht parade will include James Berryman, of the Evening Star; Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, Corcoran Art Gallery, and Melville Bell Grosvenor, National Geographic Society.

Tickets on Sale Tuesday

Ticket sale for the regatta will open Tuesday, Remon stated. Tickets may be obtained from the American Automobile Association office, the Keystone Automobile Club, the Shoreham and Willard Hotels, the two drug stores at the Union Station, the Greyhound Bus Terminal and Waters Ideal Tours, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Swimmer Drowns In the Anacostia Off 11th Street

Samuel H. Vaughan, jr., 22-year-old Government employe, drowned in the Anacostia River last night near the Eleventh street bridge.

VAUGHN

Vaughan was walking along the river with several friends when he decided to go for a swim. While his friends stayed on the bank he swam out toward the middle of the river and suddenly disappeared, they said. Virgil Tinsman, of 104 Fourteenth street northeast, immediately dived in and attempted rescue. Harbor Police recovered the body.

Vaughan's father, a painter, of 220 Twelfth street southeast, said the young man was a good swimmer, and declared he could not understand how it could happen." Vaughan also leaves his mother, four sisters, Mabel, Jane, Mattie Lou and Mrs. Helen Queen, of Greenville, S. C., and two brothers, Morris, 12, and Louie, 30. Vaughan was a part-time employe in the service department of the old post-office.

TINSMAN

Many From Expected at Fair's 'Georgetown Day'

Hundreds of alumni of Georgetown University are expected to attend "Georgetown Day" at the New York World's Fair tomorrow in celebration of the university's 150th anniversary.

The list of speakers includes the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the university; Frank J. Hogan, national president of Georgetown alumni; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, and former Mayor John P. O'Brien, of New York City. William A. Shea, president of the New York Society of Georgetown alumni, will preside, and former United States Attorney Martin Conboy will be master of ceremonies at the Equitable Garden at 5 p. m.

The Georgetown Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, and the Georgetown Collegians Orchestra will provide music, and several of the school's former athletic heroes will take part in ceremonies at the Court of Sports at 11:30 a. m.

Navy Yard Barred To Public; Band Concerts Canceled

The United States Navy Band yesterday announced that no band concerts would be given at the Navy Yard until further notice, as the Navy Yard is now closed to the general public.

The Navy Yard in Washington, in common with others throughout the country, was closed Friday to limit possibility of espionage. Families of men working in the Navy Yard and others having legitimate business there are still admitted, but the ordinary visitor must now do his sightseeing elsewhere.

Inquiry Continued In Trucker's Death

Investigation of the death of John D. Hammett, 35, of 1241 B street southeast, in Garfield Hospital Friday night after a truck ran over his foot was continued last night following an autopsy. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would ask for a pathological examination.

Hammett was working under a truck last Wednesday in an alley behind the 1100 block of Seventeenth street northwest, when another truck ran over his left foot, fracturing it.

Capital Residents Take Over New York World's Fair for Day

It was District Day at the New York World's Fair yesterday and hundreds of Washigtonians were represented on the grounds. Top—Members of the Metropolitan Police Department drill team parading into the Court of Peace. Bottom—Grover Whalen (dark suit), president of the fair corporation, greets Thomas P. Morgan, District Day chairman. Others (left to right) are Commissioner George E. Allen, Commisioner David McCoach and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District National Guard commander

W. L. Carneal Heads Va. Architects Society

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—William Leigh Carneal, of Richmond, is the president of the newly organized Virginia Society of Architects. Other officers named at a meeting here yesterday are Richard F. Taylor, Richmond, secretary; Clarence W. Huff, Richmond, vice president, and Philip W. Stern, Fredericksburg, treasurer. Directors are Vernon A. Moore, Norfolk; J. Bryant Heard, Danville; Fleming R. Hurt, Waynesboro, and Merrill C. Lee, Richmond.

British Firm Withdraws U. S. Buyers

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Buyers for the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain are being withdrawn "for the time being" from markets in Virginia and the Carolinas, company officials said last night.

They declined to discuss the move except to say the action was prompted by unsettled conditions occasioned by the European war. The company buys a large quantity of the better grades of tobacco.

Virginia markets have not yet opened.

"Holiday" Talk Heard

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 9 (AP).—Talk of a possible "tobacco holiday"—suspension of auction sales—was heard on the eastern North Carolina markets today following announcement by the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain that it was withdrawing buyers from the Carolinas markets.

Hazen, McCoach Attend Trade Board Dinner

Commissioners Hazen and McCoach are expected to attend the dinner of the public order and membership committees of the Washington Board of Trade, at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Washington Golf and Country Club, officials announced.

George W. Offutt will be guest of honor and Capt. John L. Person, new assistant engineer commissioner, will be introduced. Odell Smith, chairman of the public order committee, will preside.

District Showers Are Promised

Washington's heat took a dip yesterday, bringing a maximum temperature of 85 at 1:30 p. m., and promise of local showers today.

The death of Eric Johanson, 40, of 414 A street southeast, was declared accidental following an autopsy yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Johanson was mortally injured when he fell 18 feet from a girder to a concrete floor while working on the new Juvenile Court Building during Friday's 100-degree heat.

Dr. MacDonald said that death was caused by a crushed skull, hemorrhage and shock. He said there was no evidence of heat exhaustion.

Bar List Nearly Ready

Heber W. Rice, vice president of the Federal Bar Association, said yesterday the new Federal Bar Directory would go to press as soon as names of those elected at a meeting of the association's executive committee, in the Veterans Administration Building tomorrow night, could be listed.

Kann's NOTION CARNIVAL

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

—We invite you to our semi-annual "NOTION CARNIVAL" starting tomorrow with its many exceptional savings! Here you will find modern essentials of every description, from girdles to garment bags . . . from darning needles to a sparkle cleaner for your diamonds! In fact this gay "Notion Carnival" presents hundreds of notions that everyone needs—Notions you ought to know about—Notions you ought to buy—all useful, desirable essentials to modern living!

See the Special Demonstration

Reg. 50c

Presto-Matic Curlers

Make a Finished Curl in 5 Minutes

—The push-button curler for this push-button age . . . A push of the button and in 5 minutes glorious curls are yours! Presto-Matic Curlers seem to work like magic. They automatically insert Bob Pin in the hair.

25c COMPLETE

• See Special Diamond Cleaner Demonstration

KLEINERT'S STURDIFLEX

GIRDLES

$2

—You'll look smart and slim and be thoroughly comfortable in Sturdiflex girdles of rayon and lastex . . . They've adjustable shoulder straps, rayon swami uplift bras . . . and adjustable garters. Sizes 30 to 44.

- Saniscant, the perfect protective brief. No belt needed . . **$1.00**
- Blue Label Shields, may be boiled . . . . . 35c pr., 3 prs. **$1.00**

• See Special Skirt Hanger Demonstration

"FORTUNA" **Ritesize**

Girdles

$1

—Built and sized to adjust themselves to any figure. The two-way stretch is made possible by the use of the finest rayon lastex, which is gently restraining, yet completely comfortable. Small, medium and large sizes each in short, regular and long lengths. And all ... in both pantie and supporter styles.

The Waver of Tomorrow for the Woman of Today!

DEMONSTRATION

WAVE-O-MATIC

The Perfect Automatic Finger Waver

—No Heat! No Lotion! No Bobby Pins! You can easily make beautiful waves at home with this new, streamlined waver! WAVE-O-MATIC works like an expert hairdresser's fingers and will train a natural wave for you. Easy, quick, economical!

35c 2 for $1

Kann's—Notion Dept.—Street Floor

39c Cellophane Bags

3 for $1

—60-in. clear cellophane bags that hold one garment. See your dress at a glance!

$1.59 Garment Bags

$1.19

—60-inch floral-patterned cotton chintz bags with 30-inch zipper closing.

Sanitary Panties

$1.00

—Made by Beyerle! "Maculette" form-fitting panties of rayon . . . for necessary protection.

Shoe Cabinets

94c

—Six-drawer cabinets, sturdily constructed and covered with washable wallpaper.

59c Hat Boxes

2 for 89c

—Transparent cellophane hat boxes with tops and bottoms of colorful cardboard.

$1.00 Girdles & Panties

59c ea.

—Two-way stretch lastex and rayon girdles and panties. Assorted weaves.

59c Dated Scissors

49c

—Griffon's scissors and shears in all styles and sizes. Guaranteed for two years.

$1 12-Pocket Shoe Bags

79c

—Nicely made bags of colorful 3-yd. warp sateen. 12-pockets for men's or women's shoes.

$2.59 Shoe Cabinets

$1.89

—8-Drawer wood constructed cabinets covered with washable paper in pretty patterns.

Kotex Val-U Box

66 for $1

—Convenient household box containing sixty-six Kotex sanitary napkins.

Certain-Safe Modess

68 for $1

—Sixty-eight soft, soluble, Certain-Safe Modess napkins in household box.

Tampax Special

98c

—A four months supply of the widely-used Tampax at a new low price, only 98c!

NOTION SPECIALS

- 4/4 White, Double-Covered Rubber Sheeting, reg. 50c yd. 39c
- 25c Earl Dress Shields, regular and crescent; white and flesh . . . . . 2 pr. 35c
- 39c Silk-Covered Dress Shields, assorted sizes . . . . pr. 25c
- 50c Silk and Rubber Sanitary Aprons 39c
- 25c Sanitary Aprons, various types 19c
- $1 Cotton Chintz Garment Bags, 60 in. long 79c
- 50c Cotton Chintz Shoe Bags, 12-pocket style 39c
- 25c Rayon and Elastic Camisole Straps, flesh and tearose 15c
- 15c Orchard Thread, 1200-yd. spools . . . . . 2 for 21c
- 59c X-Lent Cotton Padding, 81x96, for quilts 45c
- Sweatablocs, for drying and blocking sweaters. All sizes 25c
- Ever-Blum Cleaning Fluid, 16-oz. bottle 50c
- 2-Gal. Spee Dee Klean, a French dry cleaner. Reg. $1.19 . . . . . 95c
- 15c Warren Bias Tape of sheer cotton nainsook; 8-yd. pieces . . . . . 2 for 21c
- Sonia and Wanda Hair Nets, single and double mesh. Reg. 50c dozen . . . . . dozen 39c
- 10c Shoe Trees with wooden tips . . . . . 2 prs. 15c
- 5c Black and White Snap Fasteners, all sizes . . 3 cards 10c
- 25c Rayon Taffeta Seam Binding; black, white and colors . . . . . 7-yard pieces 19c
- 15c and 19c Sew-On Garters, assorted weaves . . . . . pr. 10c
- Special Lot 79c and $1 Knitting Bags, wooden handles 59c
- $1 Kleinert Cotton Net Braform, shield and brassiere combined 79c
- Ironing Board Covers, two styles . . . . . each 21c
- 10c Crowley Gold-Eye Needles, all sizes . . . . . 2 for 15c
- Cotton Velveteen Covered Coat Hangers, various colors. Reg. 6 for 39c . . . . . 6 for 31c
- 10c Maida Guards, for holding shoulder straps in place . . . . . 3 pr. 21c
- 10c Machine Needles, for all makes sewing machines; 4 to a tube . . . . . 2 for 15c
- 25c Oil Cloth Pot Holders, assorted colors 19c
- Open Mesh Cotton Dish Cloths. Reg. 6 for 29c . . 6 for 21c
- 25c Kleinert Gala Dress Shields, regular and crescent; white and tearose . . . . . 3 pr. 50c
- Wiss Pinking Shears, pink as they cut $4.95
- Clark's 10c O. N. T. Crochet Cotton; white, 3 to 100; ecru, 3 to 50 . . . . . 12 balls 37c
- Clark's 10c O. N. T. Cotton, 300 yards to spool; white and black . . . . . 12 spools 37c
- Darning Silk, midget size, assorted colors. Reg. 12 for 35c . . . . . 12 for 25c
- Clinton Nickel-Plated Safety Pins. Reg. 10c dozen . . . . . 2 dozen 15c
- 25c Cotton Sateen Blanket Binding, all colors, folded ready to use . . . . . 5-yard pieces 19c
- Elastic Shoe Lacers in black and tan . . . . . pair 25c
- Kitchen Shears with colored enamel handles 95c
- 39c Hosiery Trays, with 12 sections 25c
- Chafe Guard, keeps skin from chafing 50c
- Pliofilm Shoulder Covers, cotton bound . . . . . 12 for 59c
- Pliofilm Card Table Covers, assorted colors 21c
- Kleinert's $1.00 Softex Rubber Make-Up Capes 79c
- Celanese Rayon Blanket Binding, folded ready for use . . . . . 5-yard pieces 59c
- Washable Rayon Elastic, ¼-inch width; white and flesh . . . . . 4-yard pieces 10c

Kann's—Notion Dept.—Street Floor

59c "Sannapak"

2 boxes 95c

—The popular sanitary napkins put up 50 to the carton. Soft and soluble. (One box, 49c.)

29c Chair Pads

4 for 94c

—Well-made chair pads covered with floral-patterned cotton chintz. Various colors.

$1.00 Cotton Batting

79c

—3-pound rolls National cotton batting, stitched ready for use. Save on a supply!

Sanitary Wash Cloths

6 for 39c

—Nice quality cloths of cotton Turkish toweling in assorted colors. Neatly packaged.

$1 Shoe Shine Boxes

79c

—Wooden shoe boxes with foot rest and place for polish and brushes! A grand value!

$1.00 Sewing Cabinets

79c

—Attractive Priscilla style cabinets of maple and walnut finished wood.

75c Skirt Markers

69c

—Collins skirt marker with chalk at this price! Mark your own skirt lengths!

59c Ironing Pad Set

45c

—Knitted cotton pad with cotton muslin cover for your ironing board.

Kann's—Notion Dept.—Street Floor

MONDAY LAST DAY!

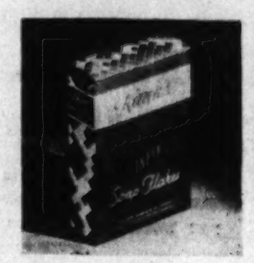
SEPTEMBER SELLING OF

TOILETRIES

Three-Piece Dresser Sets

Originally $5.00 to $6.50

—Beautiful sets . . . Brush, comb and mirror . . . with 24 kt. gold plated frames and decorated backs in assorted patterns. **$3.39**



Kann's Soap Flakes

8 for $1

—Medium size boxes of white soap flakes for laundering fine fabrics and washing lishes.

$1.59 Make-Up Boxes

$1.00

—Large size gilt finished boxes with flower print tops and mirror in lid. $1 size 59c.

Kann's Tooth Brushes

18c, 2 for 35c

—Regular 29c brushes in assorted styles. All guaranteed. Buy and save.

Murray Hill Tissues

12 for 98c

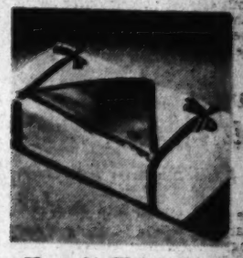
—$1.50 value, 2,000 sheet rolls of fine, soft, absorbent toilet tissues.

$1.59 to $2.95 Brushes

$1.39

—Pure bristle hair brushes in many styles . . . specially purchased for this event.

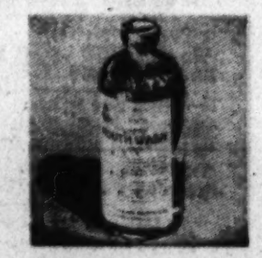
Combs Special, 10c each.



Kann's Cleansing Tissues

3 for 98c

—Reg. 39c Solka Tissues, packages of 350 sheets, 12x12 in. size sheets.



Kann's Mouth Wash

39c

—Regular 59c bottles. Red or Amber . . . in 32-ounce size at a saving of 20c each.

Kann's Toilet Tissues

57c doz.

—Reg. 69c value, 1000 sheet rolls pure white, blue and peach toilet tissues.

SOAPS

- Colgates Floating Soap . . . . . 15 cakes 59c
- Armour's Certified Buttermilk Complexion Soap . . . . . 12 cakes 55c
- Palmolive Soap . . . . . 20 cakes 98c
- Lux Toilet Soap . . . . . 20 cakes 98c
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap . . . . . 12 cakes 97c
- Colgates Perfumed Soap . . . . . 4 cakes 19c
- Ivory Soap, medium . . . . . 20 cakes 98c
- Jergen's Lavender Oatmeal Soap . . . . . Pkg. of 5 cakes 27c
- Camay Soap . . . . . 20 cakes 98c
- Lifebuoy Soap . . . . . 20 cakes 98c
- Rinso, large box . . . . . 3 for 95c
- Lux Flakes, large box . . . . . 3 for 61c
- Dreft, large box . . . . . 2 boxes 43c

KANN'S BRAND

- 10c size Kitchen Towels . . . . . 4 rolls 34c
- 21c White Soap Chips, 2-oz. boxes . . . . . 6 for $1
- 39c Almond Lotion, 16-oz. bottle 24c
- 75c Dry Skin Mixture 49c
- 75c Emollient Cream 49c
- 25c Jars No-Odor 19c
- 39c Red or Amber Mouth Wash, 16-oz. bottles 21c
- $1.59 Pine Bath Oil, 32-oz. bottles 97c

Kann's STREET FLOOR

War's Effect On D. G. Chest To Be Studied

100 Officials to Meet Wednesday to Discuss Needs for Next Year

Troubled by a possible two-fold effect of the European war on the Community Chest in making collections more difficult and demands more pressing, approximately 100 members of the advisory and campaign committees of the city's greatest charity drive will confer Wednesday to discuss the amount which must be raised to meet Washington's human needs next year.

The Chest leaders will gather at 4 p. m. in the American Security and Trust Building to hear a message from George E. Vincent, acting president of the National Community Chests and Councils, Inc., to "Mobilize For Human Needs—Not For Human Destruction." Chauncey G. Parker, jr., campaign head and chairman of both committees, will preside.

In setting the goal to be raised during the November 8 to 22 drive, committee members will be asked to note Vincent's reminder that "care of the sick, provisions and safeguards for idle time, family counseling, guidance and protection of the young, every necessity above sheer subsistence, the things that make life livable, will be in war time, even as now, the responsibility of private agencies."

Says Compassion Is Laudable

"America has not been found wanting in compassion during the last ten years," Vincent's message, released yesterday, continues. "It has been a long, hard pull. But never more than now must those who are strong come to the aid of the handicapped and impoverished."

Leaders in the campaign units, now preparing volunteer forces for the November drive, who have been called to the meeting include:

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the chest, and Randolph G. Bishop, assistant director of the chest.

Advance Gifts Unit—Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman; Charles Carroll Glover, jr., John C. Folger, Richard H. Wilmer, Paul D. Sleeper, J. Walter Bogley, John Parker.

Group Solicitation Unit—Charles B. Dulcan, sr., chairman; Arthur G. Newmyer, vice chairman; Bernard F. Kelly, secretary.

Metropolitan Unit—W. W. Wheeler, chairman; Edward S. Pardoe, vice chairman; Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, vice chairman; George H. Pennell, jr., secretary.

Governmental Unit—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chairman; Frank A. Birgfeld, vice chairman; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, vice chairman of speakers; Hon. J. Monroe Johnson, vice chairman; Hon. J. Austin Latimer, vice chairman; John E. Upp, vice chairman; Clarence E. Carter, secretary.

Capital Unit—Nathan A. Dobbins, chairman; Mrs. Carol Carson Williston, vice chairman.

Meetings Committee—C. Chester Caywood, chairman; W. O. Hiltabidle, secretary.

Audit Unit—James A. Councilor, chairman; Millard T. Charleton, assistant chairman.

Publicity Unit—Earl A. Nash, chairman; Bruce R. Allen, vice chairman; Beatrice Hodgson, secretary.

Speakers' Bureau—J. S. Gorrell, chairman; Francis St. Austell, secretary.

Suburban Unit—Donal Lee Chamberlain, chairman; Col. Christopher B. Garnett, vice chairman; Fred C. Spaulding, secretary.

Other Members

Members of the 73-person advisory committee, whose names have not been listed above are:

Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security & Commercial Bank; Clarence A. Aspinwall, president, Security Storage Co.; Daniel W. Bell, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Kenneth H. Berkeley, manager, National Broadcasting Co.; Frederick M. Bradley, lawyer; Harold A. Brooks, vice president, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Hon. Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Harry Butcher, vice president, Columbia Broadcasting System; Morris Cafritz, president, Cafritz Construction Co.; Dr. Arthur C. Christie, James E. Cohiflower, president and treasurer, James E. Colliflower Co.; Paul B. Cromelin, lawyer; Hon. Dwight F. Davis, John H. Davis, vice president and general manager, Judd & Detwiler; William B. Dolph, general manager, American Broadcasting Co.; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty; Hon. Ernest G. Draper, vice chairman, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; H. Rozier Dulany, jr., lawyer; Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

William J. Flather, jr., president, William J. Flather, Jr., Inc.; Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of board, Riggs National Bank; C. G. Garman, Farm Credit Administration; Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Claude E. Hamilton, jr., general counsel, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Hon. John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners; Arthur Hellen, lawyer; Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Emil Hurja, business analyst; Richard W. Hynson, investment counsel, Folger Nolan & Co.

Frank R. Jelleff, president, Jelleff's, Inc.; Joseph D. Kaufman, president, D. J. Kaufman, Inc.; Milton W. King, lawyer; Mrs. Wilson Lee, John Locher, executive secretary, Washington Building Trades Council; Simon Lyon, lawyer; Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., Dr. William McClellan, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Lowell Mellett, chairman, National Emergency Council; Edward D. Merrill, president, Capital Transit Co.; Keith Merrill, Eugene Meyer, publisher, The Washington Post; William Montgomery, president, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Hon. Edward J. Noble, executive assistant to Secretary of Commerce; Newbold Noyes, associate editor, Evening Star Newspaper Co.; T. John O'Rourke, managing editor, Washington Daily News; Benjamin Ourisman, president and treasurer, Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; John A. Remon, vice president, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Dr. Arch Lockhart Riddick, H. L. Rust, jr., president, H. L. Rust Co.; John Saul, president, B. F. Saul Co.; Arthur Schoenthal, business manager, Stone and Marble Masons Local Union, No. 2, D. C.; Harry H. Semms, lawyer; Arthur C. Smith, president, Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.; John Lewis Smith, lawyer; Harry P. Somerville, manager, Willard Hotel; Marcy L. Sperry, president, Washington Gas Light Co.; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; Hugh A. Thrift, Joseph P. Tumulty, lawyer; John L. Vandegrift, secretary, employes' benefit committee, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Lloyd B. Wilson, president, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Bert H. Wise, Interstate Commerce Commission; Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War.

Church Sessions Open Today

The sixth fraternal gathering of the Baltimore, Richmond and Washington Christadelphian Churches will be held at the Christadelphian Chapel, 732 Webster street northwest, beginning today at 11 a. m.

A. H. Zilmer, of Morrilton, Ark., will preach at 11 a. m. on "The High Calling of God in Christ Jesus" and at 8 p. m. on "The Church of the Living God." Visiting members will speak at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Zilmer will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. on "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin" and on Wednesday and Thursday at the same hour.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Mrs. E. H. Alexander To Be Buried Here

Requiem mass will be said for Mrs. Elise Hoban Alexander, member of a prominent Washington family, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Alexander, wife of Edward R. Alexander, industrial economist, died Thursday at her summer home in East Hampton, Long Island, at the age of 58. The family's Washington home is at 1523 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. John M. Carter, Philadelphia; Miss Louise Piquette Alexander, Miss Sylvia Hoban Alexander; two sons, Edward R. Alexander, jr., and James Hoban Alexander.

Inventor Norton Is Dead at 69

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Prof. Charles Ladd Norton, 69, inventor and instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died yesterday. Holder of 101 patents, Norton was inventor of the process used in the manufacture of asbestos wood and shingles and was a pioneer in the application of X-rays to medicine and surgery in this country.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G

Tone is the heart and soul of a beautiful piano, and during the life of the instrument is always a source of pleasure to the discriminating music lover.

STEINWAY
"Instrument of the Immortals"
INCOMPARABLE FOR SIZE, IN TONE AND RESPONSIVENESS.
MODEL 40
$560
In Mahogany—with Bench • Slightly Higher in Walnut.

$985 Latest Model "S" Baby Grand ...Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. It contains all latest Steinway patents including the accelerated action—upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.
The Balance may be extended over a period of several years.
Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.
THE UNIQUE NEW
HAMMOND NOVACHORD
THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone you have at instant command a profusion of Orchestral tones (strings, brasses and reeds), a Clavichord, Harpsichord, Hawaiian Guitar—all produced electrically. Come, hear and play it. MUSICAL EFFECTS ARE FASCINATING.

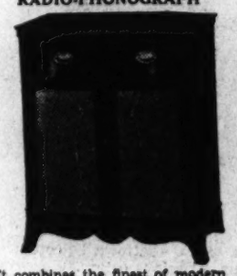
FOR HOME • CHURCH • STUDIO
The Incomparable
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
Price: $1,275
Including Tone Cabinet
offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. If you play the piano, you can play the Hammond. It opens a new world of music! Try it! Demonstrations at any time.

THE MAGNAVOX
PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
EVERY member of your family will thrill to the amazing fidelity and true musical tone of these fine instruments. There are many different models from which to choose—and they are correctly priced! Two very popular models are illustrated here:

The CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only

$69.50
The CONCERTO PHONOGRAPH-RADIO $89.50

The HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



It combines the finest of modern radios, wonderful phonograph performance, and every worthwhile improvement in sound.
Price Only: $145

OTHER FINE MODELS:
"Chairside"... Combination, $124.50
"Berkeley"... Phono. Only, $200
"Berkeley"... Combination, $245
"Windsor"... Automatic, $550

The Same Style, Only With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER $198.50
(Changes 8 Records)

The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration We invite you to hear them.

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
One Name—One Quality—One Product
Gulbransen does not use any stencil, second, merged or bought names upon its instruments.

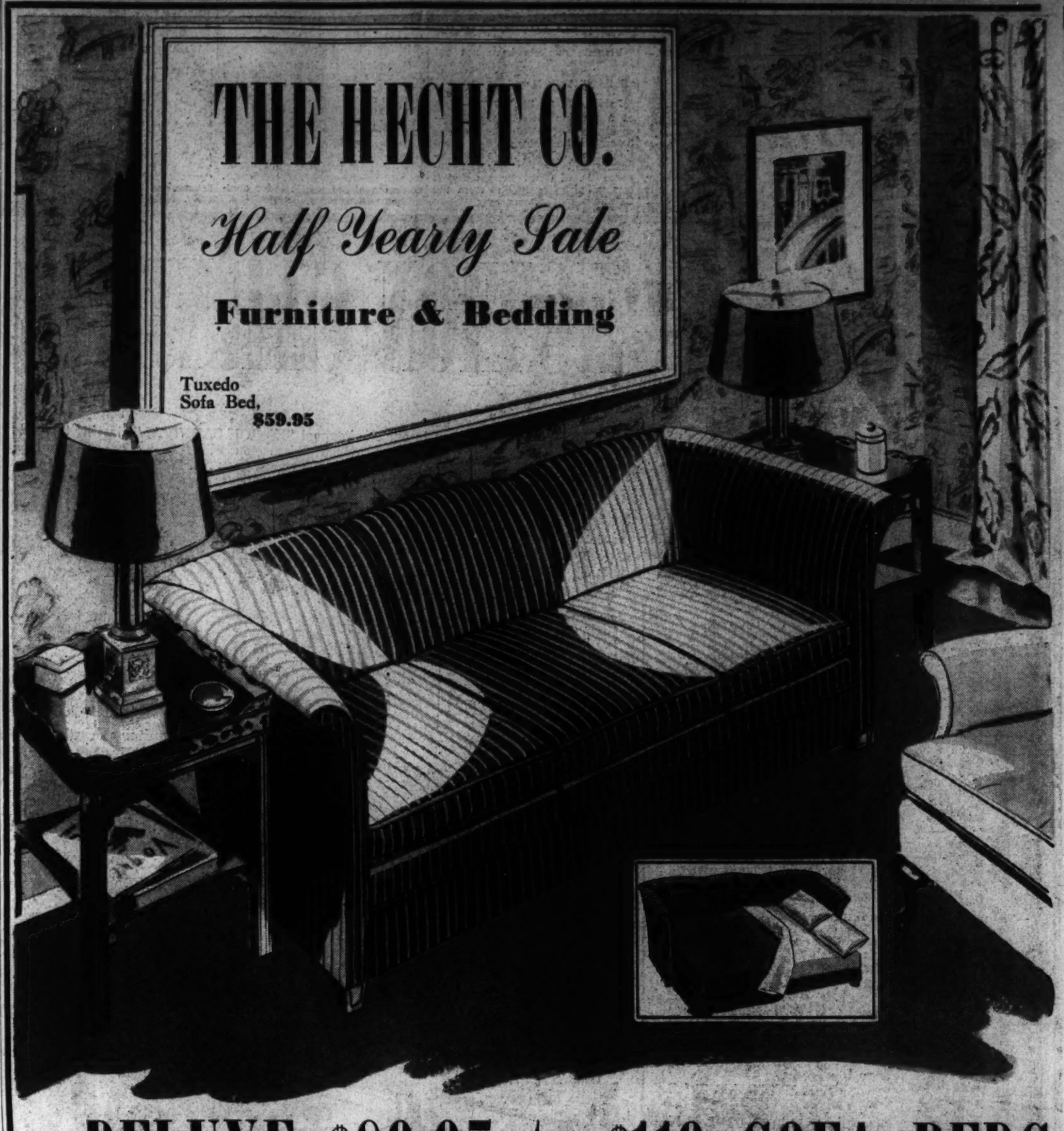
GULBRANSEN PIANOS are noted for rich, sympathetic tone, artistic designing and durability. We are showing an attractive selection of FOURTEEN (14) DIFFERENT CONSOLE MODELS ranging in price from:
$215 TO $395
Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—responsiveness.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Distributors in Washington

THE HECHT CO.
Half Yearly Sale
Furniture & Bedding



Tuxedo Sofa Bed, $59.95

DELUXE $89.95 to $119 SOFA BEDS
from the two best-known makers of sofa beds
SIMMONS and THE REGENT SHOPS

Chippendale Sofa Bed 59.95

Lawson Sofa Bed 59.95

Modern Sofa Bed 59.95

Half Yearly Sale Priced
59.95

Built primarily to be the "show-piece" of your living room, and when the emergency arises, easily converted into a comfortable double bed. Three period styles and a distinctive modern type, offering in the group an array of expensive coverings seldom seen on sofas at this price! Rich boucle friezes, damasks, brocatelles, mohairs and novelty weaves of rayon-and-cotton content will be found in one style or another. Limited quantities.

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
On approved credit. Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building at the Rear of the Store

Save Now

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Choose the Sofa . . . -the Sofa & 1 Chair .. -or Sofa & 2 Chairs.

Handsome Mohair Friezes, Rich Tapestries and Damasks

The deep channel-back sofa has a beauty of line that will appeal to all. And Dad can have his choice of chairs or treat you to both of them. Choose from fine mohair friezes, tapestries and damask, of wool-and-cotton or rayon content. Colors that permit all sorts of interesting combinations, based on those shown on the Color Bar, Fourth Floor.

SOFA **59.95**

CHAIRS **29.95**

Living Room Furniture, Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Half Yearly Sale

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

AND while you save in actual cash, you have the added satisfaction of choosing from carefully ensembled stocks. All our purchases for the Half-Yearly Sale center around the needs of fastidious Washington homemakers. We bought with YOU in mind . . . you in apartments . . . you bachelors and bachelor maids in one-room-and-bath apartments. Just tell us your preference in periods, the elasticity of your purse, and we'll do the rest. As evidence of how little you need spend, see "The Little Home" on our Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan
NO MONEY DOWN *(on approved credit)*
1 to 2 Years to Pay
Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

TAKE PAINS TO CHOOSE

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

. . . in keeping with your room properties

3-Piece Bedroom Inspired by Hepplewhite

89.95

A beautiful 18th Century adaptation, built of carefully matched mahogany veneers and gumwood, rubbed to that depth of coloring Hepplewhite so gloried in. Full-size bed, with huge Chest-on-Chest, and your choice of the Vanity or Dresser.

10-Piece Dining Room Inspired by Duncan Phyfe

99.95

Ready to lend your dining room that gracious air of hospitality and good living so typical of 18th Century rooms. Note the carefully shaped buffet, the extension table with Duncan Phyfe pedestal base. With these a china and serving table and six beautifully designed shield-back Chairs. Choose it in mahogany or walnut-finished gumwood.

Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Graceful Period Pull-Up Chair,

equally at home in the large or smaller living room. Upholstered in rayon- and cotton Damask or Tapestry in rich shades of wine, blue or green... **9.95**

Matching Chair . . . 4.49

Winthrop Secretary with Interior Light & Goddard Interior

Built of walnut veneers on gumwood, and sure to lend height and distinction to your living room **29.95**

Grand Rapids All-Walnut or All Mahogany Knee-Hole Desk,

with an unusually roomy, 23x44-inch top, and 8 drawers, one of which is a large filing drawer. Solid wood throughout, with hand-rubbed finish and decorative metal pulls.... **19.95**

Occasional Furniture—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

The Hecht Co. for Famous Fashions

Laird, Schober

By Colella .. 8.75

A famous Name? Much more! . . . Truly an American Tradition! Laird, Schober the name associated with distinctive styling and originality of design for over 70 years.

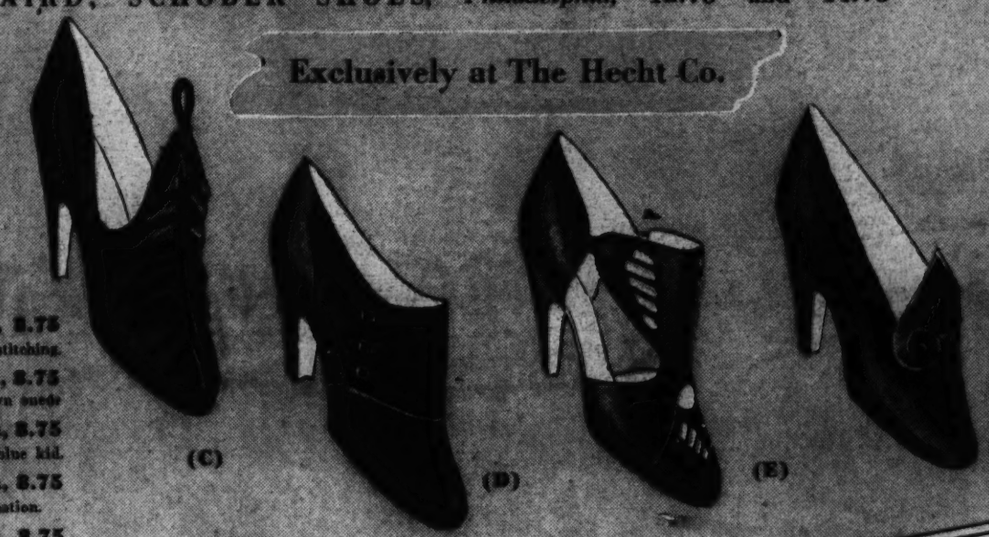
The trend toward femininity so aptly portrayed in these beautiful creations . . . just as it was in Mother's and Grandmother's day! Fine Craftsmanship, the heritage of Laird, Schober footwear, is flawless in these smart, youthful Fall shoes! And now this famous name . . . famous fashion . . . is added to our growing list of famous names and is sold exclusively at The Hecht Co. See the new Laird, Schober Section on the Main Floor . . . a fitting background for Shoes of such high caliber

8.75

Laird Schober Shoes . . By Colella . .

LAIRD, SCHOBER SHOES, *Philadelphia*, 12.75 and 14.75

Exclusively at The Hecht Co.



(A) Clara . . by Colella, 8.75
Suede sandal; open toe, contrasting stitching.

(B) Morley . . by Colella, 8.75
Alligator calf vamp; black or brown suede

(C) Ayer . . . by Colella, 8.75
Draped kid vamp; black, brown, blue kid.

(D) Gaiety . . by Colella, 8.75
Brown suede and calf combination.

(E) Miller . . by Colella, 8.75
High front step-in of black or brown suede.

(F) Iram, Philadelphia, 12.75
Black suede step-in, contrasting stitching.

Salute to Fall!

A World of Glamour . . . in hats that compliment your face and fancy!

BACK TALK! Yes, indeed, fashion goes behind your back in new Fall hats to carry out the theme of bustle dresses! Snoods and bustle effects aplenty! Brims and turbans . . . the two top fashions! Black and important Fall colors.

$5

MILLINERY DEPT., AIR-CONDITIONED THIRD FLOOR

Carolyn

Stresses the fashion keynote of simplicity in subtle drapings!

22.95

The fabric, Sorel Brocade Crochet, a matelasse-like material, lends itself handsomely to side panel drapes or soft tuckings at shoulders! The woven back is your guarantee that this fabric will not stretch. Bracelet and long sleeve models with rhinestone clips for a brightening touch. Sizes 12 to 20.

BETTER DRESS SHOP, AIR-CONDITIONED THIRD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building at the Rear of the Store

The War This Week: Conflict on Land, Sea, and in the Air

Germans Fire On Warsaw; Poles Dig In

Reich's Submarines Raid English, French Sea Lanes; British Tighten Blockade

By Edward T. Folliard.

A week ago today, on September 3, 1939, at 5 o'clock in the morning, the fighting that had been underway between Germany and Poland for three days spread to other parts of Europe. Great Britain and France lined up with Poland against Germany, and the Second World War was on.

In that seven-day period, war has been waged on two widely-separated land fronts, on the sea and in the air. On the basis of the old military axiom that to win a war you have to take ground and hold it, Germany was winning—just as she was winning in the early days of the First World War, up to a point at least. Poland in 1939 was the Belgium of 1914.

"I have decided to burst open the ring laid around Germany."

Thus spoke Adolf Hitler, the German Fuehrer, on this day a week ago. A corporal in the war of 1914-1918, now a leader far more powerful than the All Highest he then served, Hitler had donned his battle-gray uniform, strapped on his pistol, and was on his way to the Eastern front to direct the "bursting" in person.

Hitler found an encouraging picture. Better trained, better led, better equipped with guns, planes and tanks, his Germans were rolling back the Poles. This continued during the week, with Von Brauchitsch's army seeking to catch the Poles in a nut-cracker offensive.

Military experts here were impressed by the speed of the German army. They said it was traveling against an enemy as fast as an old-time army would have moved with nothing at all in front of it.

The German momentum appeared to have been checked somewhat toward the end of the week. As expected, Smigly Rydz was believed to be retreating with his main forces to an area between the Vistula and the Bug rivers. Here, with the Polish army more compact, with its striking power increased, was likely to be fought the great battle of the Eastern Front.

Germany was in the position of a man who uses the right hand to hold off one foe, while using the left to thrash a second foe.

"The west wall meantime will shelter and defend Germany," said Hitler, as he turned his attention to Poland.

The French army ("best in the world," according to the military experts) was hammering away at this west wall, otherwise known as the Siegfried Line and the Limes Line. British troops and planes were co-operating with the French. A striking difference was apparent on the Western Front as between the First World War and the present conflict.

With the Kaiser's troops almost blanketing Belgium and deep into French territory, the cry of the French 23 years ago was "Ils ne passeront pas!" Today there is an equivalent German cry of "they shall not pass!" as the French spring from their famed Maginot Line and move across the frontier of the Reich. In the last war, no important fighting was done on German soil on the Western Front.

French communiques, laconic and cautiously worded, told of "local advances" against the Siegfried Line this past week. Presumably the French were cleaning up in outposts in no-man's land. There was no indication that they had seriously dented the Siegfried Line itself.

The words "line" or "wall" do not give a true picture of the Maginot or the Siegfried Line because they fail to give a conception of depth. The Siegfried, it is said, stretches back from the frontier in some places as much as 50 or 60 miles, even 100 miles.

Picture an attacking army seeking to fight its way from Washington to Baltimore. Confronting it would be an array of tank traps, "pill boxes" and concrete and steel forts. The invading force would be open to a murderous fire from the ground and from the air. But suppose that, at a terrific cost, it took some of the enemy advance positions. Ahead of it and all around it would be miles of barbed wire, mines, more tooth-like tank barriers, more pill boxes, more forts, besides underground barracks containing enemy tropos ready to counterattack. And this would continue to be the case for every mile of the way.

Granting that what man makes he doubtless can destroy, and granting that the Siegfried Line, constructed for the most part in the last year as against 15 years of work on the Maginot Line, has been overrated; granting all that, military experts, nevertheless, anticipated slow going on the Western Front.

The French attack did, however, force the Germans to send reinforcements to the Western Front, thus perhaps easing some of the pressure on the Poles.

On the seas, certain to be dominated by the allies in the long run, Germany had an early edge over Great Britain from the standpoint of ships destroyed. As for war in the air, the picture was not yet clear, although the Germans appeared to have wrought considerable havoc in Warsaw.

At the end of the first week of the expanded war, this was the situation in the three categories:

LAND

LAND—When, on Friday, September 1, Hitler pressed the button that sent his forces against Poland, the German training ship Schleswig-Holstein fired the first shot. It was aimed at the Westerplatte Fortress, located on a peninsula at the mouth of Danzig harbor. The Poles, some 220 in number, resisted.

The bombardment from the 11-inch guns of the Schleswig-Holstein failing to dislodge the Poles, the Germans sent an armored train, air bombers and artillery at the fortress, not to mention infantry flame throwers. On Thursday after a valiant six-day stand, the Poles ran up the white flag.

It was well they did, for already the German forces had tied a noose around the Polish Corridor, their only hope of escape. Town after town, city after city fell as the Germans drove at Poland from the west, the southeast (Slovakia) and the northeast (East Prussia). For a while, Polish spokesmen insisted it was a strategic retreat, preconceived. But it is doubtful if they expected to fall back so fast.

It was reported in Berlin that the Germans, in capturing the Polish seventh division, had come into possession of a strong box, inside which were found a full set of Polish plans for defense against Germany. This was cited as an explanation of the swift German advance, which seemed to surprise the Germans themselves.

In many instances, the Germans did not bother to use artillery on an objective. The 3-inch guns of its big tanks, plus bombing from the air, were enough to blast a way for the infantry. But there was no lack of valor, on the part of the Poles, a fact to which the German war office itself gave ungrudging testimony. In fact, to professional military men some of the Polish feats seemed unduly quixotic, as, for example, the reported action of the crack Polish cavalry in attacking tanks.

On Wednesday, September 6, the Germans captured their first big prize of the Polish Campaign—ancient Krakow—a city about the size of Providence, R. I., located at the southeast corner of a triangle containing Poland's new industrial area. In Krakow, "Poland's heart," the German generals went to the tomb of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's late strong man, and paid him homage. Hitler always claimed that Pilsudski was his friend.

The same day that Krakow fell, the situation in Warsaw, the capital, became perilous. German forces, rolling down from the north, were reported to be only 35 miles away. Next day the government was moved to Lublin, nine-centuries-old city 100 miles to the southeast.

Berlin claimed Friday that German mechanized forces had entered Warsaw, and great rejoicing followed in the Reich capital. It appeared, however, that Warsaw had not fallen. Fighting was reported to the north of it, and the populace was called on to join the military in its defense.

Fuehrer Hitler issued a decree yesterday re-establishing Germany's 1914 Eastern frontier, indicating that he intended to annext only parts of Poland that once belonged to Germany. It was claimed that already one-third of Poland had fallen to the German army.

Poland had to fight on alone. There was no way her two powerful allies could reach her to help without sending troops across neutral territory in the Balkans.

Other neutral countries made it difficult for the French and British to get at Germany. In 1914, Germany, ignoring her pledge to Belgium as a "scrap of paper," violated Belgium's neutrality and invaded her to strike at France. Today neutral Belgium is a shield for Germany. So, too, are Italy, Switzerland, the Netherlands, the Scandanavian countries and Russia. Germany's central position is one of her great advantages.

SEA

Germany was a formidable naval power in the First World War. In the Battle of Jutland in 1916, the German High Sea Fleet pretty well held its own against the British Grand Fleet, although leaving John Bull control of the seas.

Germany started in this war with a navy vastly inferior to that of Britain. In one category, however, she was relatively strong. She entered the war with 50 submarines, twice as many as she had in 1914. Small but efficient, these undersea craft were earning praise in Berlin last week.

A week ago tonight, as Americans were asking when the "lightning war" would really begin, the air waves and the cables brought the flash that the S. S. Athenia had been torpedoed off Scotland. She carried 1,400 passengers, 300 of them American tourists who had sailed before Great Britain and France declared war. The number of passengers lost was believed to be 128.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons next day that it was an "inhumane" act, since the ship was unarmed and no warning was given. Berlin called Churchill's speech a "fairy story" and sugegsted that the British themselves had sunk the Athenia for propaganda purposes. They also suggested that she might have struck a mine.

The Athenia's skipper and several of the passengers testified that a submarine was responsible, and testimony was given that the marauder came to the surface and fired a shot at the liner, presumably to wreck its radio equipment. On Friday naval attache Hitchcock in London reported through Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy that the Athenia was sunk by a torpedo.

By Friday German submarines had sunk eight British ships with a total tonnage of 53,916, and one French ship of 3,747 tons. Relatively that was not such an impressive record.

In the three months following the German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1, 1917, the Germans sent to the bottom without warning more than 1,000 British, Allied and neutral ships. However, by the end of 1917 the Allies had so strengthened their defense against the U-boats that, in Winston Churchill's words, "it was they who were hunted and their crews who were demoralized."

Mine barrages in the Kattegat, outlet of the Baltic, across from the Norwegian coast to the Orkneys and across the Dover Straits, together with the convoy system, solved the U-boat problem toward the end of the First World War. The submarines now preying on British and French shipping were believed in London to have left Germany before war was declared, although where they were getting their fuel was a mystery.

Biggest mystery, though, concerned the whereabouts of the German $20,000,000 superliner Bremen. The United States Government held her in New York harbor two days for an inspection in the week before the war. That made it impossible for her to reach a German port.

But where did she go? Iceland was suggested, and so was Russia. She could have reached Russia by way of the Arctice Ocean. At any rate, Berlin insisted that she was safe. If that was so, it remained to be seen whether she would emerge in the role of a sea raider. With her 30-knot speed, she ought to make an effective one.

British warships or mines accounted for four German vessels during the week with a total tonnage of 14,764. Two neutral ships, one Greek and the other Dutch, also were destroyed by mines. Several German vessels were remaining in neutral ports, and the French Liner Normandie was being held in New York.

The only foreign liners that were plying the Atlantic with serenity were those of Italy. The liner Rex, charging war-time rates, sailed with a capacity load of passengers, none of whom feared that Mussolini's friend, Hitler, would disturb their voyage. Some survivors of the Athenia refused to sail from Ireland on American ships unless given a naval convoy.

Meantime the British Royal Navy, with its fighting ships blocking the North Sea, had effectively bottled up Germany so far as her maritime commerce was concerned. The same kind of blockade was disastrous for Germany in 1914-18. But this time Germany is able at the outset, at least, to turn to her new friend, Russia, for food and war supplies.

The British Navy's great problem was how to get into the Baltic and strike at Germany. Only one route was possible, through the Kattegat and the narrow passage between Denmark and Sweden leading into the Baltic. That involved clearing a great mine field and risking gunfire and bombs from the air. It would be a desperate venture.

AIR

What the British Royal Fleet could not do, the British Royal Air Force hazarded before the war was 24 hours old. On Monday a force of R.A.F. bombers flew across the North Sea and attacked two German naval bases, Wilhelmshaven, and Brunsbuttel at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, which connects the North Sea with the Baltic.

The British, targets for anti-aircraft guns and German pusuit planes, admitted the loss of "some" planes, but claimed that their bombs made direct hits on a German "pocket battleship." Berlin, silent on the damage done, claimed that five British bombers were brought down.

Both the French and German air forces apparently were active on the Western front, but the greatest aerial activity was in Poland. The Germans raided Warsaw almost daily, sometimes several times a day. In one raid the German bombers dived and blasted the summer villa of American Ambassador Biddle.

That the German fliers wrought great damage was indisputable. Not altogether clear, however, was the military value of this damage. Likewise clouded was the damage done to the German and Polish air fleets. The rival claims of Berlin and Warsaw made any immediate computation impossible.

London, Paris and Berlin waited for the dreadful air raids that, before the war, everybody was sure would come. In all three cities air-raid sirens sounded, to be followed by blackouts and stampedes toward the raid shelters. But no bombers came during the week.

Why was this? Was it because of pledges by all four belligerents not to bomb anything but military objectives? Actually it could be argued that all three capitals contained military objectives, as the Germans must have argued in the case of Warsaw. If Ambassador Biddle's villa was struck and if a workman's apartment was shattered—well, that has to be expected.

Hitler apparently was eager to concentrate his air power in the Polish theater. A raid on London and Paris, even if desirable, undoubtedly would bring heavy losses, and also very probably a retaliatory raid by the British and French on Berlin.

To land, sea and air might be added another front.

Propaganda

British fliers soared over a wide area of Germany, dropping not bombs but propaganda leaflets, 10,000,000 of them. These told the German people that they had been misled; that their country was on the verge of bankruptcy; that the German Government had convicted them to mass murder in a war which they could never win; that Great Britain was ready to conclude peace with any "peace-loving, trustworthy German government."

The British, remembering how the German collapse in the last war began back home, felt that the propaganda tracts would have an important psychological effect at the outset of this war. However, not everybody agreed. Hans Wolfgang, a former German officer, now a resident of New York, thought such tactics were wrong at this stage. Germans, he argued, would regard the "offer of peace" as a sign of British weakness.

There were many other strange goings-on. While the French were clearing a way to the Siegfried Line and wounded poilus were arriving in Paris, Berlin was telling the public that "not a shot" had been fired on the Western front and that the French and German soldiers were exchanging friendly glances across their lines.

Diplomacy

And then, only yesterday, Marshal Goering, Nazi No. 2, said, "We want nothing from the French . . . we will not attack them." All this was somewhat bewildering, but it was taken to mean that Hitler's plan is, if he knocks out Poland, to turn to the Frnech and British and say, "What are we fighting about?"

As the Germans tightened their grip on Poland, Russia began to rush troops and supplies to the Russian-Poland frontier. Some saw in this a threat that Russia would join forces with Germany, but correspondents in Moscow detected no indications of such a move. On the contrary, they suggested that Russia, despite her nonaggression pact with Germany, was still nervous about having a German army near or on her border.

War—or, at least, Italy's participation in war—seemed remote in Rome, the southern end of the axis. Mussolini appeared to be most concerned with fattening Italy's treasury. Sir Percy Loraine, the British ambassador, held a conference with Foreign Minister Ciano on Thursday, and there was much speculation as to what was taking place. Italy, although she had an alliance with Germany, stayed out of the First World War for 10 months. When she went in, May 23, 1915, it was on the side of the Allies.

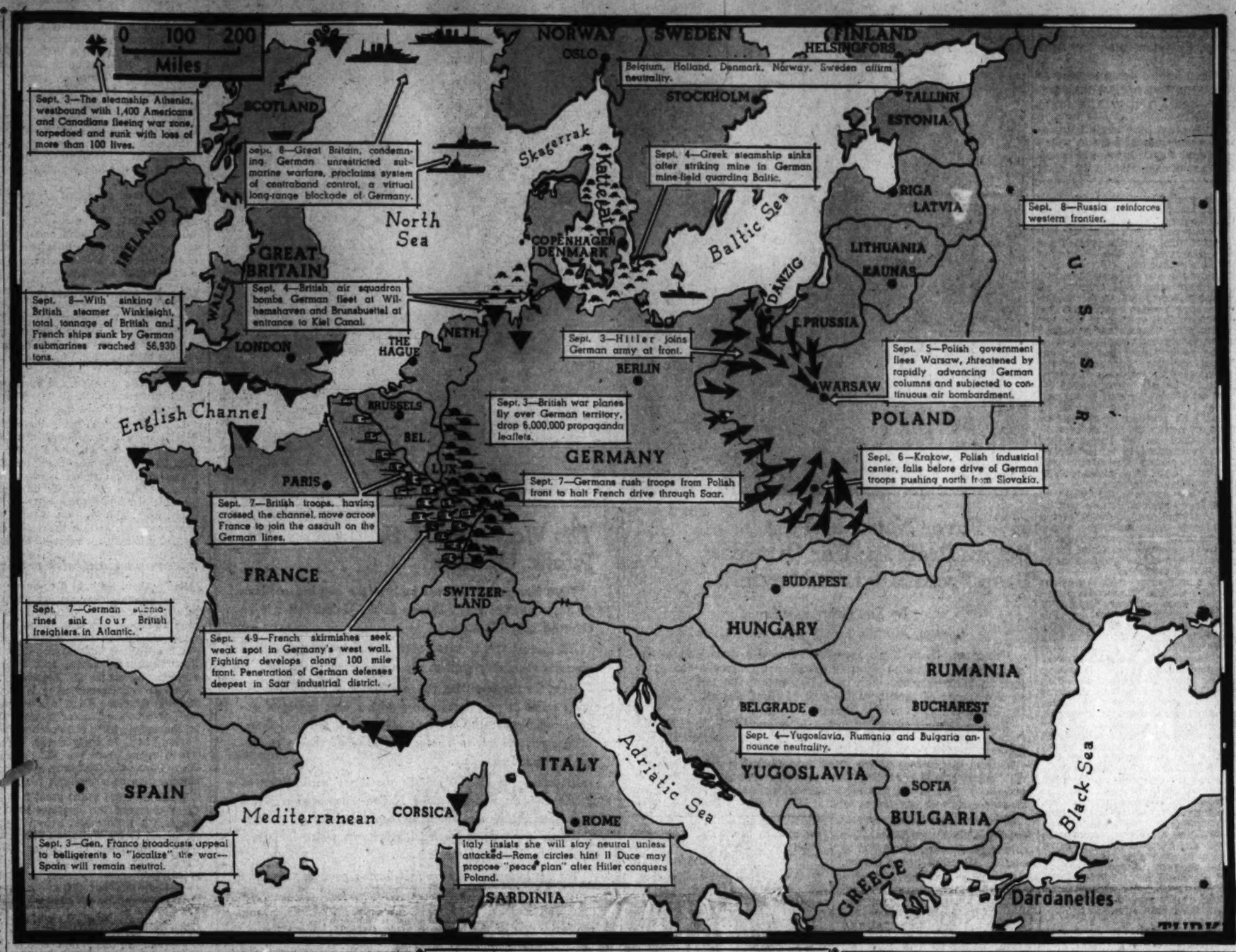
Spain, which the French once feared would give aid to Nazi Germany, hurried to proclaim her neutrality, and so did nations in the Balkans and in Scandinavia. Ireland, which sent a large force to fight under the British flag in the last war, announced she was neutral. But she began mobilizing and Eamon de Valera called off his trip to the United States.

At the end of the first week, it was Great Britain, France and Poland against Germany.

In the first World War, Germany had three allies—Austria-Hungary (a large part of which is now in the Greater Reich), Turkey and Bulgaria.

Arrayed against these central powers, and active in the fighting, were Russia, France, the British Empire, Italy, the United States, Japan, Rumania, Serbia, Belgium, Greece, Portugal and Montenegro. Besides these were 11 countries associated with the Allies, including San Marino, Panama, Cuba, Siam, Liberia, China, Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti and Honduras.

The forces mobilized by the Central Powers totaled 22,850,000, while those mobilized by the Allies totaled 42,188,810. The Central Powers lost 3,386,200 men, the Allies 5,152,115, a grand total of 8,583,315. The grand total of wounded was 21,219,452.



The First World War—25 Years Ago

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3-9, 1914

Sept. 3—French government moved from Paris to Bordeaux. Germans approach the valley of the Marne.

Sept. 4—Germans cross the river Marne.

Sept. 5—Pact of London concluded by England, France and Russia, each agreeing not to conclude separate peace with the Central Powers. German right wing changes course to the east in front of Paris. Rheims taken by the Germans. Rapidity of German advance outruns plans and supplies, and weakens offensive.

Sept. 6—Battle of the Marne begins.

Sept. 7—Extreme German right begins the retreat back across the Marne.

Sept. 8—Allies accelerate German retreat.

Sept. 9—Seventy thousand Indian troops dispatched to France. German retreat continues.

The German enveloping movement threatens to pinch off a large Polish force as advancing columns close on Warsaw. The light shaded area is the territory occupied by the Reich since the invasion of Poland began on September 1. The Poles are digging in for a dtrmind stand in the area between the Vistula and Bug rivers (diagonally shaded

French Begin Assault on West Wall

British Planes Bomb German Naval Bases; Drop Propaganda Leaflets in Germany

A War Referendum?

"Should the Constitution be changed to require a national vote before Congress could draft men for war overseas? See the Gallup Poll on Page 2.

The War in Review—Every Sunday in The Post

Watch for this comprehensive weekly review of the war by Edward T. Folliard every Sunday in this section.

The Struggle for Peace

The President inaugurates an extensive program for keeping the U. S. at peace. Read William V. Nessly's story on Page 2.

President Launches Vast Program to Keep America at Peace

By William V. Nessly.

With much of the grimness of war-determined nations abroad, the United States finds itself projected into a conflict of its own, a conflict with scarcely less dangerous potentialities than Europe's—a struggle for peace.

Hardly had there swept around the world last Sunday morning official declaration of Europe's conflagration than the fight here, too, was under way.

A President summoned from his sleep before dawn to receive word that Britain and France had gone to war against their foe of yesterday, gave life, before he retired again, to a program that must have been long in preparation to keep America free from it.

It was a program whose necessary ramifications have startled a people—startled them into a realization of the multitude of ways in which a war might reach across an ocean to embroil them. It was a program that has printed in vivid manner the channels of entanglement that must be damned.

Day after day, as German military hosts spread through invaded Poland, as French artillery pounded at the Siegfried Line and British planes bombarded German warships with shells and German people with leaflets, the campaign has gone forward here in a dozen fields of governmental enterprise.

Today, only a week after the outbreak, the American nation is in a modified "national emergency," officially declared "in connection with and to the extent necessary for the proper observance, safeguarding and enforcement of the neutrality of the United States and the strengthening of our national defense within the limits of peace-time authorizations.

Navy Patrol In Atlantic

Far out on the Atlantic there is taking form a vast patrol of Navy and Coast Guard craft, armed and bearing numerous planes for scouting purposes. From out beyond New England it will reach southward through the ocean until it covers Puerto Rico and shipping's life-line, the Panama Canal. Daily it will scan the sea to advice the Nation should belligerent warships seek to extend their raiding or their figting into America's frontyard.

On land the defense forces have thrown open their recruiting stations to fill gaps in their ranks. A hundred thousand freshmen, many of them reservists of long training, will be put into uniform.

Panama's garrison, long held a weak spot in the defensive organization, is being strengthened with more troops and more planes.

Puerto Rico's armed forces have been ordered trebled.

Out in the Pacific an airplane carrier with a dozen planes steams to the remote Philippines to guard against neutrality violations.

Back fro mthe "graveyard" are coming 40—possibly more later—of the 116 long laid-up destroyers, World War type, that can carry on the patrol duty, and back into service will be called former sailors to man them.

Forty-five thousand will be taken into the National Guard to prepare it further for the "emergency of peace."

But proabably more important, though less spectacular, is the civil-life struggle against forces of secrecy—forces of spies, of saboters, of subtle propagandists, of those who seek to wreck the American form of government.

There must be no repitition of 1914, 1915 and 1916, Mr. Roosevelt has declared. There must be no more plotting by heads of other powers to turn America's neighbors against her, he says in effect. There must be no more Black Tom explosions, no more floods of foreign spies swarming over America, no more unrestrained propaganda to inflame the people here against powers with which we maintain friendly relations.

This is the task given the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Nation's crack force investigators, given added power Friday in the form of 150 additional agents.

Perilous with the possibilities of "incidents," the plight of thousands of Americans caught in Europe by war's onslaught and unable to get home is receiving immediately emergency consideration. Ships are being detached from coast-wise runs and sent hurrying to Europe to return them. With specific authority from Congress, the President has made available $500,000 for their protection and to get them home. Overhanging the entire project is the danger of attack at sea by belligerent warships, with public mind still distracted by the sinking of the liner Athenia, officially pronounced the work of a submarine.

Supplementing this activity, all passports issued for travel in Europe have been voided, with requirement that only those who can establish an "imperative necessity" for their trips may go abroad.

The cabinet now has been enlarged for the "duration of the emergency" by inclusion in its sessions of the administrators of the Federal Works, Federal Loans and Federal Security agencies, all of them i na position to aid in the tasks of neutrality and defense.

Personnel in the Treasury has been reorganized to center fire on possible violators of neutrality regulations, those who might seek to ship embargoed materials.

The one controversial action to date, taken against his own will by the President, was invoking of the mandatory arms embargoe which the neutrality act provides must be applied whenever the Chief Executive finds a state of war exists in any part of the world.

With misgivings, with downright opposition, Mr. Roosevelt found that a state of war "unhappily exists" among Germany and Poland, France, Great Britain, India, Australia and New Zealand (he has since added South Africa and is prepared to add Canada whenever the Parliament of that Dominion should enter the conflict) and then imposed the embargo on shipment of any arms, munitions or implements of war to any of the warring countries.

Mr. Roosevelt fought valiantly in the last session of Congress for repeal of the embargo provision—but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with only one vote margin, voted to postpone action on the proposal until the January session. The President warned at that time that should any outbreak of war materdialize or appear imminent he would call Congress back in extra session to give new consideration to his request. A special session now is assured, he said Friday, and while he said the date had not been decided ot it is confidently expected before the month ends.

Congressional Shifts on Embargo

There have been shifts of sentiment among some of those who opposed his proposal before but who now are willing to see the ban lifted—a move that concededly would be of tremendous benefit t oBritain and France since their control of shipping in European waters will enable them to prevent Germany from transporting any purchases from this country.

Whenever, it is expected here, the President has received assurance from his leaders in House and Senate that such shifts in sentiment have become numerous enough to assure success for his recommendation, Congress will be called, will be asked to vote only on the neutrality program, and then adjourn until the regular meeting date in January. Already, Senate Republican Leader McNary is reported to have agreed to limiting the session to neutrality consideration, in view of the President's pres-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

PROCLAIMING THE NEUTRALITY OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND FRANCE; POLAND; AND THE UNITED KINGDOM, THE BRITISH DOMINIONS BEYOND THE SEAS AND INDIA,

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS a state of war unhappily exists between Germany and France; Poland; and the United Kingdom, the British Dominions beyond the Seas and India,

AND WHEREAS the United States is on terms of friendship and amity with the contending powers, and with the persons inh

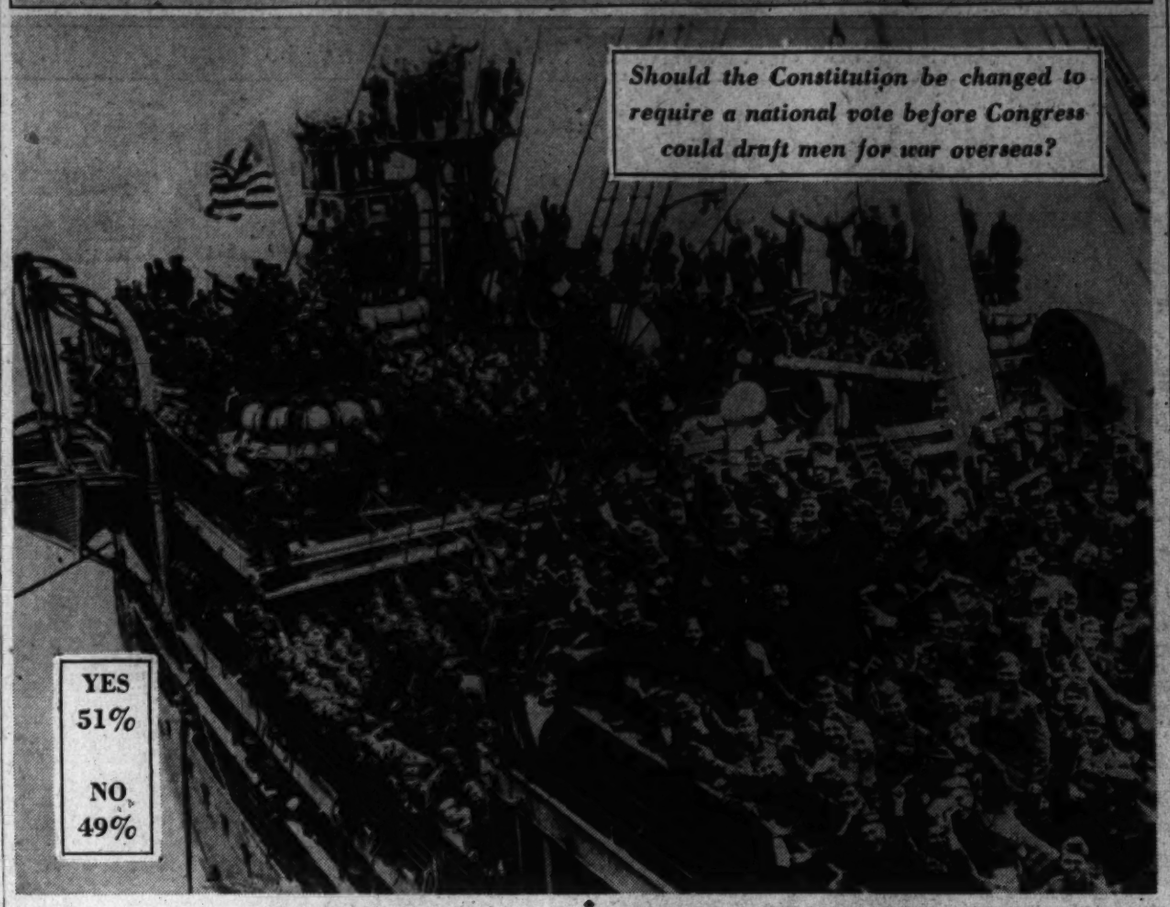
AND WHEREAS the States residing with of each of the said commerce, trade, or

AND WHEREAS the said belligerents re jurisdiction of the commerce, trade, or

AND WHEREAS the States, without inte of opinion and sympa all persons who may jurisdiction the dut ing the existence of

The neutrality proclamation issued by the United States last week—the first page (above) shows changes made in President Roosevelt's handwriting; the last page (right) is signed by the President and Secretary of State Hull and has the U. S. seal affixed.

THE GALLUP POLL: *War Referendum*



51% Favor National Vote Before Draft for War Overseas; Drop From 61% Last March

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. Sept. 10.—Rank-and-file American sentiment for a national referendum before Congress could draft men to fight overseas—the kernel of one of the most controversial issues of recent years—has declined abruptly following the outbreak of war in Europe.

That fact stands out today in the American Institute of Public Opinion's Nation-wide tests of public opinion, completed since the beginning of hostilities ten days ago.

Whereas 61 per cent of the voters favored such a referendum six months ago, only 51 per cent of those interviewed in the latest Institute survey say they would approve a national vote before sending men abroad—in this or any future war.

Although there is no present question of the United States either entering the Second World War or sending American troops abroad, the idea of a national referendum on war has come before recent sessions of Congress repeatedly, and with Europe engaged in a life-and-death struggle, the sponsors of the Ludlow war referendum resolution have announced they will bring their plan forward again if Congress meets in special session.

GALLUP

In 1936 and 1937 the Institute found more than 70 per cent of the voters in favor of the Ludlow plan, which proposes a national vote before even a declaration of war by Congress. After widespread public discussion in which President Roosevelt himself joined, however, the number favoring the plan began to dip.

To measure American reactions at the outset of the present fighting, the Institute put the following question to a carefully selected cross-section of the United States electorate, including persons in all walks of life—farmers and steel workers, teachers, business men, clerks, persons on relief and others—in every State in the Union:

"Should the Constitution be be changed to require a national vote before Congress could draft men for war overseas?"

The question itself is based on the proposal of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper commentator and former NRA head, and is identical with the question asked six months ago. The trend has been:

	Should Require National Vote	*Should Not Require National Vote*
MARCH, 1939	61%	39%
TODAY	51	49

American women have backed the idea of a war referendum by large majorities in previous Institute tests, and average nearly 3 to 2 for the proposition in the latest survey. A majority of men voters, on the other hand, are opposed to the plan:

	Should Require National Vote	*Should Not Require National Vote*
Women Voters	58%	42%
Men voters	44	56

This is one of the sharpest differences in the attitude of men and women voters ever recorded in Institute tests. In questions of politics, on every-day social issues, and even on questions of national defense little difference of opinion has usually been recorded between the sexes.

Sectionally, the survey shows, the greatest support for the referendum idea comes from the States between the Ohio and the Rockies—the East and West Central States. Southern voters are most strongly opposed:

	Favoring	*Opposing*
New England	51%	49%
Mid. Atlantic	50	50
East Central	57	43
West Central	56	44
South	37	63
West	47	53

Long and bitter has been the fight over the war referendum issue in recent sessions of Congress, and if popular support for the plan is translated into Congressional support the next session may see a new struggle between the so-called "isolationist" group and the Administration.

Only the personal intervention of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull kept the House from passing the Ludlow resolution a year ago, Washington observers believe.

The survey shows the main arguments of rank-and-file voters on either side.

Those opposed to a national vote before another draft argue:

1. That such a vote would consume valuable time in a period of crisis, or that it would indicate disunity to watchful foreign nations.
2. That Congress is more capable of deciding such questions than the public, and
3. That the plan would weaken the President and Congress.

Those who approve the idea of a referendum reply that those who do the fighting and dying should have a voice in the decision that a national vote would prevent hasty or ill-considered decisions, or that "we wouldn't have so many wars if the people were doing the voting.

The present Institute survey was not in any sense, of course, a vote on whether American troops should be sent overseas today. The American public went on record last spring as being more than 6 to 1 against sending United States troops abroad in case England and France should be at war with Germany.

Sectional Vote

Should the Constitution be changed to require a national vote before Congress could draft men for war overseas?

	Yes	*No*
National Total	51%	49%
Sectional Vote		
New England	51%	49%
Mid. Atlantic	50	50
East Central	57	43
West Central	56	44
South	37	63
West	47	53

The War—and U. S. Public Opinion

When Europe went to war in 1914 the way had not been found to measure public opinion in the United States in an objective, scientific manner.

All through 1914, 1915, 1916 and early 1917 American observers could only guess at the trends of public opinion.

Now, for the first time, the new science of public measurement makes it possible to record with a high degree of accuracy just what the common people of the United States think about the war in Europe, and to sound their views regarding American policy.

In coming weeks and months the American Institute of Public Opinion will undertake Nation-wide surveys on the new issues facing the American people, and it will perform this task in the same impartial manner in which it gathers and reports facts on domestic issues.

The Institute will rely on fact-finding methods that have proved accurate within three or four per cent in dozens of State and national elections in recent years. Underwriting the entire cost of the Institute surveys are 95 leading American newspapers, of every shade of editorial belief, which are bringing readers news in a new dimension of journalism—what the public thinks.

Wisconsin Voters Turn on Heil, but Stick to G. O. P.

Survey Shows 58% of State Disapprove Of Governor—But 52% Want to See G. O. P. Victory in 1940

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 10.—Though political news has been overshadowed by war news recently, the approach of a Presidential year means that the political strategists of both parties will soon be going over the country with field glasses, mending fences, looking for suitable candidate material and estimating their chances for carrying key States in 1940.

For political purposes, two of the most interesting States in the country this year are the upper Mississippi Valley neighbors, Wisconsin and Minnesota, which upset Progressive and Farmer-Labor party dynasties last fall and returned Republican State administrations.

Now, for the first time since the Republicans' victory in Wisconsin last November, a special survey of rank-and-file voters in the State indicates that Republican Gov. Julius P. Heil has lost the support of a substantial number of Wisconsin voters and no longer has majority backing.

This will be significant news in national political headquarters as well as in Wisconsin, for Democratic chieftains have been planning to attack the Heil Administration in 1940 as a symbol of what the Republicans would do if they should carry the national elections next year.

The Institute interviewed a carefully selected cross-section of the Wisconsin voting population, including dairy farmers, townsmen, and city people, Democrats, Republicans and Progressives in proportion to their numbers in the State. Voters were asked:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Julius Heil as Governor?"

Whereas Gov. Heil polled 56 per cent of the total in a three-way race last November, the survey shows that he has the support of only 42 per cent today.

The actual percentages show a drop of 14 percentage points:

WISCONSIN VOTERS	*For Heil*	*Against Heil*
November election	56%	44%
Today's Institute survey	42	58

It would be a mistake to assume that the drop in Gov. Heil's popularity means that Wisconsin will necessarily return to the Progressive fold next year—or that a New Deal candidate would carry the State, however.

In a test of straight Republican-Democratic sentiment in the State, the Institute found recently that 52 per cent of the voters say they would like to see the Republican party win the national elections next year. Only 48 per cent said they would prefer a Democratic victory in the Presidential race.

NEXT WEEK—How Minnesota voters regard their newly-elected Republican Governor, Harold E. Stassen.

Gov. Heil (center) receiving congratulations after his election as Wisconsin's chief executive last ye

European War—and The 1940 Campaign

By Mark Sullivan

President Roosevelt last Sunday night said: "At this time let me make the simple plea that partisanship and selfishness be adjourned; and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others."

It was a proper plea by the President, and it is generally supported by popular thought. Yet it raised some problem for the future. To consider these problems intelligently, we must see some distinctions.

That there should be lack of partisanship about the war, practiced by organized racial minorities, goes without saying. But there is also the question of partisanship in the ordinary sense, partisanship by Republicans and Democrats, and factions of each party. Here also there are some distinctions.

Lack of partisanship, that is, national unity, about foreign policy is one thing. National unity about ordinary domestic policies is another thing.

Here again is another distinction. There is a difference between the need of nonpartisanship when we are actually at war—if the present situation should by any chance come to that—and, on the other hand, when we are merely facing a war in Europe, which is our present situation. In other words, there is involved the question, perhaps remote, yet real, whether America, when next year's Presidential election takes place, is actually at war or, as now, merely facing a war in Europe.

On all this, precedent gives us some light, though not any exact parallel. Neither of the two foreign wars America has engaged in since the Civil War coincided with a Presidential election. The Spanish War, in 1898, began and ended in the middle of a Presidential term. It ended more than two years before the next ensuing Presidential election, before there was any activity or thought looking to a Presidential election.

World War Parallel

The World War, however, provides much parallel to guide us for our problems of partisanship and politics next year.

When the great war broke in Europe, in 1914, Wilson was President, serving his first term. As he approached the end of his first term, the situation was what it is at present—war in Europe, but America not in it. In this situation, the Presidential campaign and election of 1916 went much as usual. Since Wilson was serving his first term, the Democrats nominated him for a second without much opposition.

In the Republican party there was the usual contest for the Presidential nomination, though none of the contestants achieved much strength. In the end the Republicans nominated Charles E. Hughes, then an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The ensuing election between Wilson and Hughes was much as usual. Wilson ran largely on a slogan—not devised by Wilson, but by some of his party managers—"He Kept Us Out of War." It was on that slogan, mainly, that Wilson won. The outcome was extremely close, so much so that the result of the count of electoral votes was not fully known for some 48 hours after the election.

Vigorous Contest Certain

So far then, we have a complete parallel for guidance for next year—provided next year we are where we are now, not in the war ourselves, but merely facing war in Europe. If that condition exists next year we should expect the usual thing—vigorous contest for the Democratic nomination (because Mr. Roosevelt differs from Wilson in that Mr. Roosevelt is now serving a second term); vigorous contest for the Republican nomination, and, after the two nominations are made, vigorous contest for the Presidency. In short, as usual.

Almost immediately after Wilson won the Presidential election of 1916 the Germans did things which caused Wilson to take us into the war. We entered in early April, 1917; we reached the stage of truce in November, 1918, and reached the stage of treaty of peace the following year. In other words, the whole period of our actual participation in the great war did not coincide with any Presidential election. There was, however, a congressional election—and the circumstances give us some light for next year.

While we were in the great war, and about a week before the truce, there occurred the congressional election of 1918. It was bitterly fought. A little while before it took place, President Wilson made an appeal to the American people which was of the nature of a plea against partisanship. It was unfortunately worded—most persons think Wilson was unwise to take the step. In effect, he asked the American voters to elect congressmen who would support him. Everybody felt that this appeal hurt Wilson and the Democrats, that it elected some Republicans who otherwise might not have won.

Republican Majority Won

Actually, in that 1918 election, a majority of Republicans was elected to the House—the Republican majority was 237 to 191. In the Senate, the Republicans gained six, giving them exactly half the Senate.

The question is, had that congressional election of 1918 been a Presidential election would it have been contested in the normal way? Almost certainly it would have been. Wilson was serving his second term and therefore, according to the American tradition, was not eligible for a third. Had he asked for re-election of himself to a third term, instead of merely asking for election of congressmen who would support him, quite possibly the reaction against him might have been even greater.

So the whole inference from precedent is that Mr. Garner and the other Democrats will continue to try for the Democratic nomination; that the contest among Mr. Dewey, Senator Taft, Senator Vandenberg and the other Republican aspirants will go on, and that after the two party nominees have been chosen there will be a campaign of the traditional American kind.

Advice About Propaganda

By Gardner Soule,

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—Propaganda machines had a lot to do with getting us into World War No. 1 and are running full blast right now.

Can we keep them from getting us into World War No. 2?

I went to the Institute for Propaganda Analysis here to find out.

The answer was that while propaganda is dangerous, it is by no means fatal. And America can still decide its own destiny if it keeps its head, insists on facts, and refuses to be swept away by emotions.

Clyde R. Miller, secretary and director of the institute, explains that propaganda consists of far more than obvious advertising. A speech by Adolf Hitler, for example, is excellent propaganda for Hitler—because it gives his argument, and is carried throughout the world. The same is true of a speech by Premier Chamberlain.

If you consider all opinion, however it is expressed, as propaganda, you will not be far wrong.

In World War No. 1, Great Britain won the propaganda battle here. Before and during the war, her strategy was to emphasize her interest in the war as identical with America's.

A principal technique of her campaign was to convert American leaders and creators of public opinion to the British point of view. To this end, Britain sent many writers and statesmen to America.

German propaganda boomeranged because the Germans weren't as suave or as polite as the British. They didn't understand us as well.

"There's no reason to get angry about this," says Miller. "Any nation would do this if it could. Britain, because of the common bond with us of languages and culture, can do it better than any other nation."

Just to realize how strong our cultural ties with Britain are, remember that every school child studies British authors: Shakespeare, Thackeray, Dickens. That is just one example.

Propaganda becomes especially dangerous, says Miller, when you don't know what to do about it.

"Probably the most important thing to keep in mind," says he, "is this:

"Here is a very critical situation for all of us. What should we do about it? Let's keep cool and get at the basic facts and then, with the objectivity of a scientist, make our decisions in the light of the facts.

"Propaganda is opinion. When you hear opinion, ask:

"Who expresses it?

"Why?

"What are his motives?

"What are the motives of people who influenced him?"

Americans have a better chance to get at the facts than any other persons, says Miller, because American newspaper reporting and editing is the best in the world.

Many Americans were not influenced by World War propaganda until we got in. Even then it was necessary to resort to the draft to raise a United States Army. And tremendous propaganda was necessary to sell the draft. So it was called "selective service."

A recent Dies committee report charged extensive and unreported propaganda operations of foreign powers in this Nation.

The ten countries from which most of the propaganda comes, the report said, are Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Japan, Poland, France, Spain, China, Italy and Holland.

Foreign propaganda is a continuous process. It doesn't take a vacation between wars.

WINSTON CHURCHILL AT THE HELM AGAIN

Winston Churchill, who has been down—but never out—in English politics of the last 40 years, is today in the same position he occupied during the World War. Again he is First Lord of the Admiralty. But in 1939 he is more than a helmsman for the strongest fleet in the world. Irrepressible and uncompromising, he may become the strongest man in Britain's war cabinet—he may be the next prime minister. The man who may succeed Chamberlain is familiar to his countrymen in these poses: Left, as he rides behind the hounds, or in a London park; below, as skipper on his own boat; right, as a vigorous statesman, author, opponent of appeasement.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

Admiralty Head Colorful Figure In War Cabinet

By Hedley Donovan.

Forty years and half a dozen wars ago Boer officials plastered the Transvaal with posters offering a £25 reward for the capture, dead or alive, of "an Englishman of slight build, forward stoop, pale appearance, red-brownish hair, small and hardly noticeable moustache, who talks through his nose and cannot pronounce the letter 's' properly."

No one ever collected the £25 Today the poster is one of the most cherished souvenirs of Winston Leonard Spencer-Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty for an empire at war.

The build is not so slight today, the forward stoop is more pronounced. The moustache has disappeared and the red-brownish hair, turning sandy gray, has retreated across a rosy dome. But Winston Churchill, 64 and an elder statesman, could still be identified from the description between the lines of the Boer poster. To many of his countrymen Churchill is still the soldier-journalist who escaped the Boer prison at Pretoria, hid for days in a coal mine, disguised himself as a bale of cotton, rode 300 miles in a freight car to a neutral port and then cabled the London Morning Post a lavish account of his adventure.

Irrespressible and unpredictable, Churchill is the only full-blooded portrait in the British political gallery of 1939. He has more color than the rest of the cabinet combined. He may be surrounded by upright, courageous and intelligent men, but who could imagine Sir John Simon with a price on his head or Prime Minister Chamberlain writing a novel at the age of 23?

Churchill is colorful to the point of flamboyance, opportunist enough to have campaigned under five party labels, impulsive and undisciplined. Here are qualities which occasionally endear a politician to the British electorate, but more often do not. They are not qualities that keep a man in Parliament more than half his life and bring him ten cabinet posts.

The Churchill who was summoned seven days ago to head the greatest of Britain's fighting services in its gravest test must be sought behind a legend that has been 45 years in the making. Because the legend is not all legend, the search is not always easy. But the instantaneous wave of acclaim which followed Churchill's appointment to the admiralty shows that Britons are not brooding today over the more elusive qualities of their most picturesque statesman. They know why he was called to the admiralty.

British Like Boldnes Now

They know he has a firmer grip on the broad aspects of military and naval strategy—and the related problems of supply—than any British civilian. They see his boldness in the direct line of an authentic British tradition. Drake, Marlborough, Nelson and Wellington were bold, too.

Above all, Britons know the new First Lord of the Admiralty stands for uncompromising resistance to the Third Reich. They remember his barbed warnings to the complacent Stanley Baldwin when the British government declined to be concerned over German rearmament. When that rearmament was an accepted fact and began to be applied to political objectives, it was Churchill who led a sliver of the Conservative Party in bitter opposition to "appeasement." He became so completely identified with the policy of standing fast against aggression that Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in his speech at Saarbrucken last October, took the trouble to attack him by name.

"We must be aware that at any moment a Chamberlain could be succeeded by an Eden, a Duff Cooper or a Churchill," said the Fuehrer. "If these men were to obtain power we would know clearly and beyond doubt that their aim would be to unleash immediately a world war against Germany."

The Fuehrer's invective, resented by many Englishmen as an effort to dictate the composition of the British cabinet, boomed Churchill's political stock. It came to be generally acknowledged that, if Britain went to war with Germany, Churchill could not be kept out of the cabinet. When the Nazi war machine rolled through Bohemia and Moravia last March, revolutionizing postwar British foreign policy, a powerful section of the Conservative Party and press advocated a cabinet post for Churchill as a symbol to the world of Britain's new determination.

May Become Prime Minister

It is no secret that no love is lost between Chamberlain and Churchill, whose supreme confidence in his judgments on a wide variety of problems makes him a difficult colleague for any cabinet. Though appeasement died last March, the desire "not to provoke Hitler" still lingered on. All through the spring and summer Chamberlain stubbornly resisted the campaign to put his most formidable critic on the government's front bench. But there was no hesitation last Sunday. Churchill took office two hours after the Prime Minister's solemn declaration that Britain was at war.

Civilian chief of Britain's mightiest war arm, member of the inner war cabinet of nine men and—to a majority of his countrymen—the most forceful and resolute figure in the government, Churchill today holds a commanding position in Great Britain. It is not surprising that he is being mentioned as a successor to 71-year-old Neville Chamberlain, self-designated "man of peace."

The early phases of the war may make new reputations in the cabinet, but Churchill alone, on present ratings, appears to bring to his job the drive that characterized such a wartime Prime Minister as David Lloyd George. That Churchill is ambitious enough to want the prize that has eluded him through four decades of public life would be conceded by his warmest admirers.

Meanwhile he fills an office of staggering responsibilities. The men responsible for the disposition of Britain's fleet in 1914-18, it has commonly been asserted, were the only leaders in any belligerent nation who could lose the war in a day. Churchill, a thorough student of war at sea, is aware of the thin line between daring and folly, but he does not shrink from close contact with that line.

Twenty-three years ago Churchill was serving as a front-line officer with the Sixth Royal Scots Fusiliers. A visiting general complained of the "dangerous" deployment of the former cabinet minister's troops. "This is a dangerous war," replied Col. Churchill.

In "The World Crisis," his history of the struggle of 1914-18, Churchill gives a clue to the spirit that will animate the British admiralty in months ahead:

No Place for Compromise

"There is no place for compromise in war. In war the clouds never blow over, they gather unceasingly and fall in thunderbolts. Things do not get better by being left alone, unless they are adjusted they explode with a shattering detonation. Clear leadership, violent action, rigid decisions one way or the other, form the only path, not only of victory, but of safety and even of mercy."

If this kind of talk sometimes frightens his colleagues, they take comfort in Churchill's flair for guessing right. He has been wrong, frequently, but he has been right when the stakes were highest. It was Churchill, in July, 1914, who won one of the decisive engagements of the World War, a week before firing began. The British fleet had been inspected by King George V at Spithead in the greatest peacetime review ever seen in British waters. The date of the review, set long before the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, had been pure coincidence. Churchill, then as now, First Lord of the Admiralty, prevented the fleet's dispersal to distant waters. On the night of July 30, while a majority of the cabinet still thought Britain could preserve neutrality in the imminent European war, the First Lord ordered the fleet to take up battle stations. Lights dimmed, 18 miles of floating fortresses steamed from the English Channel to Scapa Flow. The German High Seas Fleet was bottled up for four years.

Churchill guessed wrong, in the view of many of his contemporaries, in his two most important decisions as first lord, once the war had begun. He was bitterly criticized for dispatching ill-trained men of the Royal Naval Division across the Channel to beleaguered Antwerp in October, 1914. The marines and naval reservists suffered heavy casualties; the maneuver was called "an eccentric expedition" and "a pitiful waste of brave men's lives."

But Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, one of Britain's ablest military historians and a merciless critic of incompetence in high places, wrote after the war that the Antwerp expedition "applied the brake to the German advance down the coast, which just lost them success in their second attempt to gain a decision on the Western Front."

Criticized for Dardanelles Campaign

Still more severely criticized during the war was Churchill's part in the Dardanelles expedition of 1915. He conceived the Gallipoli campaign, a bold thrust to force the Central Powers' "back door," an opportunity to use naval power and a limited number of first-class troops with far greater effect than the trench-bound Western Front allowed. Delays and incompetence at Gallipoli and excessive timidity in London lost the campaign. There was no element of surprise when the first landing finally was attempted, but for five months the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand offered fresh sacrifices in a battle half lost before it was begun.

Those were probably the most miserable months of Churchill's maturity. A storm of criticism broke over his head. Relations within the admiralty and cabinet became increasingly difficult. He was transferred to the sinecure post of chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster. In October 1915, he resigned and joined his regiment on the Western Front. He never doubted, however, that the conception behind Gallipoli was sound, and today he knows the verdict of a great majority of postwar military critics—a brilliant plan, badly executed.

The middle years of the World War saw Churchill shuttling back and forth between active duty in France and Parliament sessions at Westminster. With formation of Lloyd George's coalition cabinet in December, 1916, Churchill champed at the bit. He spoke the same language as the new prime minister. He wanted to be Air Minister or Minister of Munitions. A commission of inquiry was still sitting on the Dardanelles expediton, however, and Churchill's friends needed months to undermine the opposition of influential Tories.

When Churchill finally became minister of munitions July, 1917, his imaginative mind—which had long busied itself with the strategic possibilities of the tank—was immediately turned to mass production of the novel weapon. He fought his old friends at the admiralty for priority in steel plate orders. He consolidated and streamlined the advisory council of industrialists assisting his ministry. He supervised the provision of light artillery for the 48 American divisions expected in France by the end of 1918. A licensed pilot, he commuted between Whitehall and the battlefields of France, frequently putting in a morning at the ministry, arriving at the front in the afternoon to follow the progress of a decisive engagement and returning at night for more work in London.

His War Experience Is Unrivaled

Winston Churchill's first-hand experience with modern warfare is unrivalled in Britain's present war cabinet. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, is the only other member of that compact governing body who had both front-line and cabinet experience in the World War.

Churchill's record from 1914 to 1918 and his speeches on Nazi rearmament and Nazi ambitions, delivered as a private M. P. from 1933 to 1939, were his credentials for return to the admiralty last Sunday.

The other Churchill years, 54 of them, are occasionally relevant to his present assignment, always picturesque. He is a direct descendant of John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, rated by Queen Anne, Winston Churchill and many others as England's greatest general. He is the grandson of Leonard Jerome, Wall Street millionaire, race horse fancier and newspaper editor. It was Leonard Jerome's daughter, the beautiful Jennie Jerome, who became Lady Churchill.

The eccentric Lord Randolph Churchill, Winston's father, was a powerful Tory politician who realized every ambition except that of becoming Queen Victoria's first minister. That his son would ever do as well or better appeared most unlikely in the early 1890's.

At Harrow, as he has freely confessed since, Winston Churchill was a dunce. Adolescence did not bring out the more lovable side of his character, but a shift from public school to Sandhurst immediately revealed solid abilities and a love of military life.

At 20 he left Sandhurst for a commission in a smart cavalry regiment. Before leaving he gave a dinner, with the first toast after "the queen" to "those who are yet under 21 who in 20 years will control the destinies of the British Empire."

Soldier and Journalist

The youthful subaltern had barely settled down to duty at Aldershot when two of the most prominent traits in his personality clamorously asserted themselves. When he heard there was a war going on in Cuba, polo in an English meadow suddenly turned stale. The problem was how to get to Cuba, and Churchill did not hesitate to use his family connections. Sir Henry Wolff, British Ambassador at Madrid and a close friend of Lord Randolph Churchill, spoke a word in the right place.

Churchill, on leave from the British army, was soon camping in Cuban jungles as a semi-official observer with the Spanish forces operating against the insurgents. There followed in swift succession service on India's turbulent northwest frontier, in the Soudan and in South Africa, where he was a cross between soldier and journalist.

When he was only 24 the London Daily Mail spread Churchill's life story across the better part of a page, under the head, "The Youngest Man in Europe." It was the kind of publicity usually reserved for cabinet material.

"At the rate he goes," said the Daily Mail, "there will hardly be room for him Parliament at 30, or in England at 40."

Back from South Africa in 1900 with all the prestige of an escaped prisoner of war, he stormed the Lancashire constituency of Oldham, which had decisively rejected his precocious bid for the Commons a year before. He squeezed into Parliament by a margin of 222 votes over the incumbent, Walter Runciman. He has been Winston Churchill, M. P., ever since, except for a few weeks in 1908 and two years in the 1920's

Conservative Into Liberal

He had been swept into office by the Unionist tide in the "Khaki Election" of 1900, but he had held his seat at Westminster only two months before he began to grope toward the discovery he was not really a Conservative at all.

It was the first of two famous reorientations in Churchill's politics. Close and cynical observers of the process call it nothing more than a shrewd eye for results at the next general election. Another school, equally observant but drawing more heavily on the last decade of Churchill's political life point out that he has espoused and stuck to a wide variety of unpopular policies. They also point out that from 1933 to 1939, on the fateful issue of British foreign policy, it was Churchill who held firm and an important section of the electorate that swung around to his point of view.

The fact remains that by the time of the Liberal landslide of 1906 Churchill found himself a Liberal by official label as well as policy. He took his first cabinet post in 1908, presidency of the Board of Trade.

He was now more than a "coming man." He was a fixture in British political life. He was known as "Winnie" in the music halls.

The tradition of the time was that elevation to the cabinet meant a bye-election. The Conservatives concentrated their heaviest artillery on Oldham. They were not loath to accept the votes of sympathizers with women's suffrage, whom Churchill had completely alienated, though the Tories had no more use for suffrage than Churchill. To the tactics of the Suffragettes, who threw themselves in front of passing vehicles and otherwise attracted attention to their cause, Churchill replied:

'A man might as well chain himself to the railings of St. Thomas' Hospital and say he won't leave until he has a baby."

Churchill lost at Oldham, but the government found him a safe constituency in Dundee and he was soon back in Parliament and cabinet. He became home secretary in 1910, and it was in this role that he created a sensation roughly comparable to the effect which Secretary Hull could produce by rushing to Louisiana and impounding a few ballot boxes.

The 'Siege of Sidney Street'

London police, in January, 1911, were looking for an unknown number of "anarchists," presumed to be heavily armed. The trail led to 100 Sidney street, a grimy house in Whitechapel. When the vanguard of 200 police first tried to force an entrance a volley of shots spattered out from the building. During the day there arrived 750 more police, 17 men and 2 commissioned officers of the Scots Gunard, a Maxim gun from the Lodon Tower, 2 field pieces from the Royal Horse Artillery Depot, a detachment of Royal Engineers and, finally, toward mid-afternoon, Winston Churchill.

As home secretary he held ultimate responsibility for the metropolitan police. There is no evidence he gave any orders on the scene, but he was photographed, in silk topper and fur-lined overcoat with astrakhan collar, peering around a corner into the presumptive anarchist line of fire. The house caught fire and yielded. The bodies of two jewel thieves. That was the "siege of Sidney street." The Churchill legend was nearly complete.

In 1911, when the Agadir crisis brought an ominous tension in Anglo-German relations, Churchill was called to the admiralty with specific instructions from Prime Minister Asquith to "put the fleet into a state of instant and constant readiness for war in case we are attacked by Germany." The truest verdict on the 1911-14 phase of Churchill's career was delivered by Lord Kitchener, a frequent critic of the first lord. "There is one thing," Kitchener told Churchill in the dark days of Gallipoli, "that they cannot take from you: the fleet was ready."

November 11, 1918, brought a curious emptiness to Winston Churchill. For more than four years he had lived to win the war, and now the war was over. There was another "khaki election." Churchill bent with the popular war cry, "Hang the aKiser." For the next three years he served as secretary for war and air minister, and for a fourth year as colonial minister, but he was drifting out of contact with the temper of the electorate. His relations with Lloyd George were strained. The Liberal Party was breaking up and Churchill was still the "turncoat" of 1906 to Conservatives. He suffered the final indignity in the general election of 1922, when a Laborite and prohibitionist named Scrymgeour retired him from the Dundee seat he had held for 14 years.

Back to the Tory Fold

Churchill was through, according to any orthodox political calculations, but within a few months he entered the first stages of his second great metamorphosis. He began to feel his way back to the party of his father and his own youth. It was more than mere opportunism.

For the Churchill of the postwar decade the burning issue was socialism, which he hated. The shattered Liberal Party was no longer a barrier to what he saw as bolshevist doctrine poisoning the minds of honest working men through the medium of the Labor Party.

There were penances to perform, though, before Churchill could be gathered back into the Tory fold. He stood for West Leicester as a free trade liberal—meaning he was conservative on every other issue—and lost. He ran in the Abbey Division of Westminster as an "anti-socialist" and was beaten again.

It was the voters of sedate, suburban Epping who finally returned him to the Commons as a "constitutionalist" in 1924. He entered Stanley Baldwin's government as chancellor of the exchequer, second most important post in a peacetime cabinet.

Churchill was now poised for the final flight, which should bring him to No. 10 Downing street. Yet in 1929, after all the opportunities presented by five budgets, it appeared that his career was dynamited again. His finance had pleased nobody. John Maynard Keynes dissected the 1925 budget in an essay called "The Economic Consequences of Mr. Churchill." The Tories were displeased by mounting deficits, despite Churchillian raids on reserve funds. The right wing press found his 1928 budget "flamboyant," "picturesque" and "superficial." Labor, during the same period, had been thoroughly antagonized by Churchill's unbending attitude in the general strike of 1926. It was, on the whole, the least successful of Churchill's experiences in office.

Acid Judgments Of British Leaders

In 1929, with formation of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government, Churchill began a ten-year exile. For two years he slashed at the Laborites. The fire was turned against his own kind in 1931, when MacDonald formed the "national" government, whose mainstay, of course, was the Conservative Party.

MacDonald, Churchill said, "has more than any other man the gift of compressing the largest amount of words into the smallest amount of thought."

On the bumbling Stanley Baldwin, who succeeded MacDonald in 1935, Churchill looked more in sorrow than in anger. Prime Minister Chamberlain, in Churchill's private conversation, has been "that undertaker from Birmingham."

These acid judgments do not, of course, tell the whole story of Churchill's political activity in the last decade. The conviction of his own superiority to three successive prime ministers could not help inject bitterness into his general outlook, but in 1933-34 he found himself again, and laid the foundations for the third and greatest of his comebacks.

For five years he marshalled before the Commons the statistics of German rearmament. Those are the years, in Churchill's phrase, that "England slept." A thoroughly awakened England last Sunday called on Winston Churchill once more to command British sea power for a decisive test of strength with Germany.

The stoop with which Winston Churchill is seen walking here is by no means a sign of decrepitude. It has been as much a part of him as his fiery eyes for 50 years. It was with him on countless trips to 10 Downing street where for months he tried to turn Prime Minister Chamberlain from his policy of "appeasement," and the stoop will be with him still as he directs the British navy against the Third Reich.

Wide World Photos.

The Man Who Loves a Crisis Occupies Strategic Spot as Country Faces New Challenge

The Weatherman Finds New Ways to Forecast Tomorrow's Skies

Problems Attacked on World Front

Experts Plan Method Of International Co-operation in Studying Conditions

By Lucia Giddens.

New conquests in solving the mysteries of the weather are being visualized by officials in the United States Weather Bureau here — conquests which may some day take more of the uncertainty out of life for practically everybody from picnickers to industries.

Last week and this, experts stationed at the bureau are joining in an attack along an international front on the problems of weather. The meteorology section of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, in session here, is tackling some of the baffling questions about the weather's behavior.

While the European war threatens to disrupt many an international gathering of the future, representatives of numerous countries managed to get together here to talk over one of mankind's favorite topics—the weather. Before the session is over, plans may be discussed for international co-operation in investigating hurricanes in future years.

The visiting scientists are hearing about three new steps which the United States is taking—the recent adoption of the "numeral code" in reporting weather, the building up of "the most extensive hurricane warning service in the world" and plans for four weather maps daily in this country.

International
Weather Language

The United States Weather Bureau system in the past few months has started speaking "the international language of weather." It gave up its old word code and adopted the numeral code which European countries use.

Admittedly some of the flavor has gone out of weather reports, in making this advance. Under the old system, Atlantic City, for instance, sent a report such as this:

"Jersey sunnyside nidor mormons kobalt mossrush mildew wyckliff cognizant kilgore."

This report in its cryptic way gave an array of facts about temperature, wind, pressure, rain and clouds.

Nowadays the message would be put into these prosaic terms:

40743 20681 09160 58520 30045 69024 81648 5870.

Advantages Of New Code

Althuogh the Nation's weather men must miss their comfortable old terminology with its colorful lineup of words, the implications of the change are great. With the increase in transoceanic flights there came a greater need of speaking the same language as European countries use in weather reports.

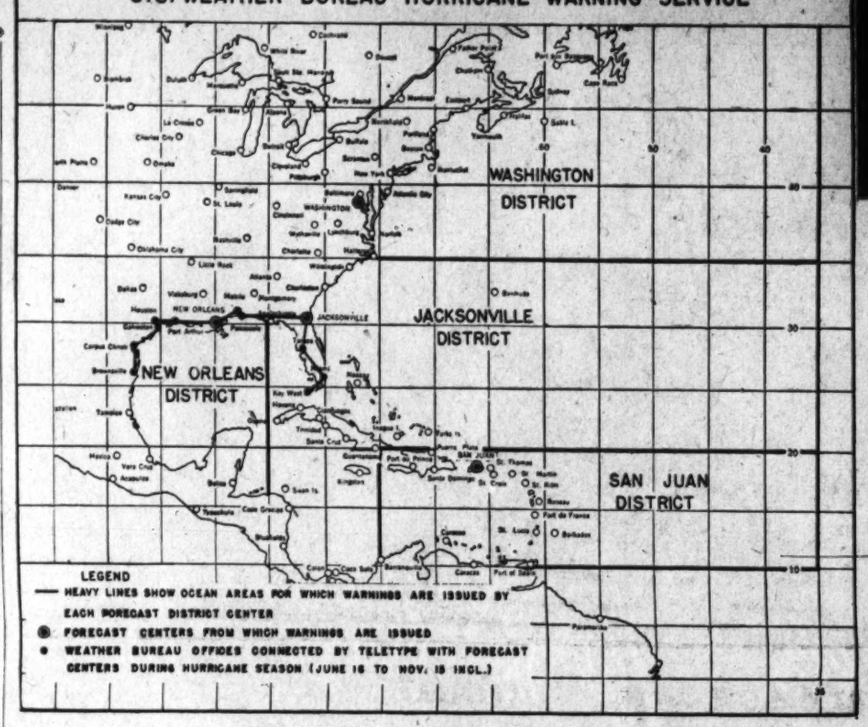
But even on this side of the ocean, the new code offers advantages because it conveys more varieties of weather. As one official at the bureau here explained it "we can report 100 actual types of weather" under the new code by the various combinations of numbers, which allow more leeway than the vowels of the old word code.

For instance, "00" means clear; "01" partly cloudy, and the possibilities for giving the exact "shade" of weather go on up to 99. There is even a combination for indicating lightning in the distance.

Other sets of numerals in the code deal with temperature, wind, pressure and other facts.

With such exact information being reported on a nation-wide basis, the ability of the bureau to form a clearer picture of the weather in any part of the country is advanced.

Facts and new scientific devices may have taken much of the romance out of weather forecasting, but they have made it more accurate. F. W. Reichelderfer (far right), the Nation's head "weather man," says the hurricane warning service is more efficient than ever. Weather Bureau men (center) send up a balloon taking weather instruments into the high altitudes. The balloon's "reports" are studied by the bureau expert below. The map outlines districts in which the hurricane warning service operates.



Before the end of the month it is expected that four weather maps daily instead of the usual two will be prepared for Washington and Baltimore. Later the expansion will reach other points. This means that the United States will begin to catch up in this respect with European countries which have had four weather maps daily for years.

To the Washingtonian, who wonders about the prospects for his outing to escape interference from the skies, the additional maps mean that there will be an early morning forecast—several hours before the present 9:30 a. m. one.

Hurricane Warning System

As for another advance in weather tactics, if a hurricane should strike the coast this fall—and the hurricane season in the United States usually runs from July to October—"the most extensive hurricane warning system in the world" is ready to leap into action.

F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bureau, says that the warning service is more efficient this year than ever before.

A network of stations and vessels in and near the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean Sea and the West Indies will be available to make several observations a day in connection with the hurricane warning service, in addition to reports from the regular system of stations in the United States and vessels in the North Atlantic.

Ships and stations in the region where a hurricane is forming make observations every two or three hours, to be sent to the four forecast centers of the warning system —Washington, Jacksonville, New Orleans and San Juan.

If a severe hurricane should strike this year, the larger number of stations to make upper air soundings will be an added factor in helping to calculate the direction and speed of the hurricane. The spread of warnings and information will be extended by installation of direct wire teletype connections at large population centers.

More Information On Hurricanes

R. H. Weightman, principal meteorologist at the bureau here, explained some of its plans for trapping more information about hurricanes.

At six points, Atlanta, Charleston, Miami, San Antonio, San Juan and Swan Island in the southwest Caribbean, radiosonic apparatus is ready to be released if a hurricane comes. The instruments with radio transmitters, sent up by balloons, flash back to earth information about temperature, pressure, humidity—facts which need to be fathomed to determine more about the structure of a hurricane and the processes going on within it.

"Heretofore we have not succeeded in getting specific and positive information on free air conditions near the center of a well-developed hurricane. Without such observations it would be difficult to find out the exact processes that cause the birth of a hurricane," Weightman pointed out.

Differing Opinions On the Cause

"Some hurricanes are fairly well-behaved and follow a forward course. But some are like bad schoolboys. They bend back and make loops and play other tricks," he added.

"We don't know positively what causes a hurricane. There are two or three schools of thought, but we won't know which is right until we have more information in the region where hurricanes develop. The question is—how tropical low pressure areas develop," Weightman said.

With the hurricane season in the United States usually running from July to October, the Weather Bureau's warning service is ready to leap into action, if necessary. This year it will be more efficient than ever before, says the chief of the Weather Bureau, and "it is the most extensive hurricane warning service in the world."

Coping With "Monster of Sea"

Hurricanes, which are tropical cyclones, are known to develop in the belt of "doldrums" in the southern North Atlantic Ocean and also in the western Caribbean Sea when the Pacific doldrum belt extends into that area. The doldrums are a belt of equatorial calms. Some of the hurricanes move toward the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States. And although severe hurricanes do not often reach these coasts, the memory of such a hurricane as the one which struck New England last September serves to impress many a citizen with the problem.

Although some mystery still rides the wind with the hurricanes, the Weather Bureau is attacking the problem of coping with what one weather expert has called "the meteorological monsters of the sea."

Observation Work to Be Co-ordinated

Gulf and Caribbean Stations to Help Service of Hurricane Warning

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Italians Await Reassurances From Il Duce on Neutrality

Impartiality in Playing News Seems Indication That Axis Bonds Are Not So Strong as They Once Were

By James M. Minifie.

Rome, Sept. 9.—Anxiety for further reassurances that Italy will keep out of the war was marked in Italians of all classes during the first week of European conflict.

It persists despite reminders from time to time in the press that Italy's stand was clearly taken when the council of ministers announced that Italy would not initiate military operation, which accompanied the message from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler that German honor demanded that the Reich clean up Poland alone and the Italian military aid was not needed.

This uneasiness expresses itself in insistent popular demand for a speech by Premier Benito Mussolini, in whom all classes in Italy today have almost blind faith. Popular concern to hear the leader's reassurance arises partly from the peace talk circulating persistently in both lay and Vatican circles forecasting the production of a plan for a conference following the swift and shattering German advance on Poland.

German circles here jubilantly envisage getting everything they want—Danzig, the Corridor, Upper Selesia and even a dicker with the British about colonies. It is that very assurance of the Germans here that puts the shrewder Italian on guard. He realizes that there is more than a possibility of a hitch.

If the French and the British turn out to be unwilling to eat humble pie, the suspicion is growing here that the German assurances that they do not need Italian military help might be changed into an appeal for aid in terms of the axis pact.

What would Italy's reply be? It is a question that the people are debating anxiously among themselves. There is no doubt that it is also being seriously considered in the French and British circles.

The Word Axis Has Disappeared

A significant indication may be seen in the fact that since the outbreak of hostilities the word axis has not appeared in the Italian press. Even an article in "Popolo d'Italia," emphasizing that the decision of the council of ministers not to initiate hostilities did not mean a change in relationship, made use

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Danes Strive To Be Neutral

By Julius Moritzen

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Neutral, and hoping to remain so, Denmark and her Scandinavian neighbors occupy a strategic position at the entrance to the Baltic which may offer great inducements to one or another belligerent nation to infringe that neutrlaity. The recent accidental bombing of a Danish town is an instance in point.

To enter the Baltic from the North Sea, vessels may employ either the Kiel Canal or the Skager Rack and its branch channels. The former is entirely in German hands, guarded at each end by strong fortifications It is available, therefore, only to the German fleet, serving as an interior line which the Reich's war vessels may use to shuttle between the North and the Baltic Seas at need.

The Skager Rack is a sheet of water some 70 miles wide, lying between Denmark and Norway. At the Skaw, the eastern end of the Skager Rack, the width narrows to about 35 miles as the Castegat is entered.

The latter, lying between Sweden and Denmark is of uneven width. At its eastern, or rather southern, end, it is blocked by a group of large Danish islands, among which there are numerous relatively narrow passages, the principal ones being the Sound, the Great Belt and the Little Belt. The first of these separates the Danish island of Zealand from Sweden; the other two are wholly Danish. It is impossible to pass through any of these passages without approaching within about 3 miles of land at some point. The Sound, at its narrowest, is perhaps 3 miles.

Although for many purposes these

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French Prepare for Drive on Siegfried Line

First Week's Fighting Accomplished Much In Groundwork

By Walter B. Kerr.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The French army, which must bear the brunt of land fighting on the Western front until a British army is ready to take the field, has been operating in German territory between the Moselle and the Rhine rivers since last Sunday night.

No attempt has been made to crack the Siegfried Line, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's fortified barrier facing the Maginot Line. That is an operation which will take days of preparation. But infantry, artillery and air units have co-operated in straightening out a twisting frontier, machine-gun nests and small forts have been wiped out, and there have been numerous trench raids as the French general headquarters feels its way before giving orders for a general assault.

Along the line itself both French and German infantry are on the defensive. All bridges have been blown up. There is periodic artillery fire. Towns and villages on both sides have been completely evacuated, including the city of Strasbourg. There has been some bombing from the air.

But the main fighting has been taking place between the Moselle and the Rhine, particularly in the eastern part of the frontier, running from Wissembourg to Lauterbourg. Here French troops have left their fortified positions, crossed the frontier, and penetrated into the Bienwald, a German forest through which runs the old Roman road of Dumel.

There has been bitter fighting night and day and the fighting is still going on. There have been casualties, and there will be more. But as near as can be determined in Paris, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the French military commander, is planning no major offensive until the ground has been prepared. His flank is well protected by the Rhine and the Vosges. His problem is to rectify the peacetime frontier and organize a jumping-off line.

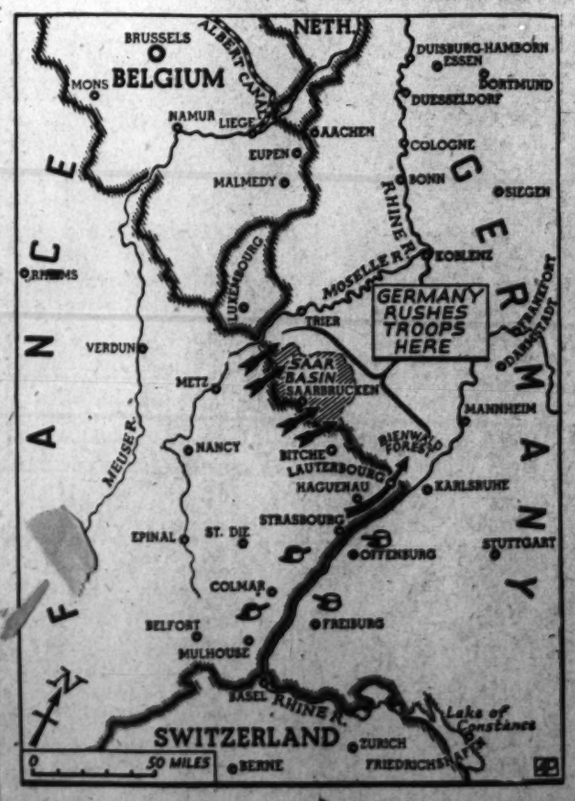
British Troops To Take Part

Perhaps by the time of this offensive, British troops will be at the front. They are already being landed in France, seasoned veterans most of them. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside was in Paris as early as last Monday, conferring with French military leaders.

Between the Moselle and the Rhine, where the principal operations are now taking place, lies the foundation of the Maginot Line. This part of the line was built during the time of Henri Maginot, former French minister of war, and is regarded as the strongest point in the French fortified system. Here the line does not always border the frontier. It follows the terrain.

The pillboxes turn eastward before they come to Lauterbourg. They pass south of Wissembourg, run north of Bitche, south of Sarreguemines, through Forbach, down to Merlebach, and strike the Moselle between Apach and Rudling. The frontier just to the north is jagged. It follows small streams, gullies and the crests of hills.

Beyond this is the Siegfried Line, but like the Maginot Line, it too does not follow the frontier. Rather, it slopes away from the border as it leaves the Rhine just beyond Lauterbourg, straight toward Treves and the Luxembourg frontier, so



The French say their drive against Germany's west wall last week was so effective that Nazi generals quickly called up reinforcements. Just north of Lauterbourg, the French said they penetrated into the Nazi's Bienwald Forest. To the north, a French advance was believed to have swung out near Luxembourg and flattened near Bitche. South of Lauterbourg the French were shelling German forts protecting the southern route across Germany.

British Troops Will Probably Be on Hand For General Offensive

that the No Man's land between the two fortified lines is like a triangle with the apex on the Rhine. It is within the triangle that this week's fighting has taken place.

The French, apparently, have made considerable progress, working toward the Siegfried Line. This is territory well known in French military history and the week's news has brought into the headlines the names of towns and villages well known to students of Franco-German wars.

There is Lauterbourg, which originally was an old Roman fort. It was the scene of fighting in the Thirty Years' War and in the wars of the Revolution. In 1793 it was captured by the Germans, but in the same year it was recaptured by Gen. Hoche and overrun by Prussians in 1870.

Memories of 1870 Campaign

Wissembourg, usually the scene of French losses, was captured in 1705 by Marshal Villars and again in 1795 by young Hoche. Here it was that in 1879 Gen. Dousy was killed and from this village Gen. Pelle ordered a general retreat of French forces.

In the vicinity are Reichhofen and Morsbronn, where on August 6, 1870, 30,000 Frenchmen under Marshal Macmahon fled before 130,000 Germans, on which day French cuirassiers made a gallant but futile charge that is known to every French schoolboy as is Pickett's Charge to a young American.

Here also is Bitche, where in 1870, 3,000 Frenchmen resisted until the armistice, and resisted so well that they were allowed to come out of their forts with the honors of war.

These points are all in French territory, hopping-off places for assorted troops. It is the French hope that once the great offensive is under way, they will be left far behind the front.

Meanwhile, 250 miles from the front, Paris has been getting ready for its part in the battles to come. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children have been evacuated.

The city is under martial law, darkened at night, ready for a bombing raid from the air at any time. Three times within a thirty-hour period this week the warning sirens were sounded.

Canada's Defense Machinery Swings Swiftly to Operation

Citizens Determined to Make All Sacrifices Necessary; Racial Minorities Are Found Among Volunteers for Service

By D. M. Halliday

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Canada's defense machinery this week swung quickly from its normal tempo to the speed-up demanded of it by war conditions without a clash, and with clear evidence of thoughtful determination by citizens in all walks of life to make whatever sacrifices might be demanded in national service.

While the nation's fighting planes joined coastal defense units, regiments quickly began recruiting to full strength in cities from coast to coast. Thousands of war veterans were placed on guard duty at salient industrial, electrical and navigational areas in order to prevent sabotage.

Under the "Defense of Canada Order 1938," a revision of the defense regulations of 1917 measures were undertaken by Ottawa to deal with espionage and acts likely to assist the enemy; control of means of communicatiton; safeguarding information useful to the enemy; enemy aliens, sabotage and misrepresentation; public safety; evacuation of areas; precautions against hostile attack; control of lights and sounds; explosives, ammunition and firearms; manufacture and transport of dangerous articles; causing disaffection; general control of shipping and control of aviation.

A scheme of air raid precautions has been prepared, not because Nazi flying fleets are expected to attack Canada, but against possible instances of the enemy breaking through the Allied naval barrier. The federal committee has been operating for some time, charged with the duty of protecting civilian lives and property in the case of raids, and in co-operating with committees formed by the various provinces which might be affected. It was hoped this would not cause alarm but be regarded as merely part of the whole defense scheme.

Racial Minorities Among Volunteers

Members of racial minorities, including many Germans, have volunteered to serve. Only British subjects are eligible for enlistment in the Canadian forces, it was stated at national defense headquarters. During the World War about 30,000 United States citizens enlisted in the Canadian army. At present, however, the Canadian authorities declare themselves unwilling to en

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Experts Weigh 'War in Air'

By Ansel E. Talbert.

Students of air strategy throughout the world are scanning reports from Europe for indications as to whether leaders of the German Reich are planning to unleash, once land warfare tapers off in Poland, the long debated "war in the air."

As understood by military men, the so-called war in the air is not a loose concept to describe emphasis on aerial fighting by one nation or another. It is a definite doctrine centering about the writings of the late Gen. Giulio Douhet, Italian scientist and tactician whose ideas have been defended with almost fanatical fervor by some of his converts, among whom is said to be Air Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Gen. Douhet wrote: "I have launched the new doctrine on the principal, 'Defend on the surface in order to mass in the air'."

A French military critic, Gen. Tulasne, said of Gen. Douhet: "There are few men whose theories have so important a bearing on the future of the world."

Almost unheard of in America at the time of his death nine years ago, Gen. Douhet now is more or less popularly known as the supposed advocate of unrestricted bombings of civilian populations—a not too correct belief.

Gen. Douhet's ideas generally are believed to have been taken over bodily by the totalitarian powers. But observers searching through French editions of his works, never translated completely into English, have noted that a war in the air as he predicted that it would be fought, could hardly be carried on

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

The County Fair Defies Streamlining—It Is Still the Farmer's Show

Hoop-la, or No—the Ribbons Still Count

The Country Folk Come, Not in Buggies, But in Cars; They Take in the Midway, Sure—but They're Interested in Exhibits

By Scott Hart

Impulse

Now with summer's turning, rural America's historic rivalry of the harvest makes its liquid, vocal sound with Farmer Brown's rush from the barn and cry to his household: "Dad-blamed if I ain' done it!"

The farmers severally are thinking of their county fairs and when they cry, "I've done it." it means there isn't a neighbor or a man in the whole blamed county who took from the harvest such an ear of corn, or such unmarked leaves of tobacco, such an armful of wheat, rye, barley, or who feels, in the dying farm year, more moved by the earth's good yield.

The fairs, as they see it, are the test of all good farmers. The season starts well with the land wet down under the rains of March and the slighter rains of April. Work comes with a rush from the dead of winter, the land clearing comes and the smell of brush fires is against the twilights. And the work goes on for all the men and the women of the household. The season moves fast and maybe no rain comes, and the skies are watched while the growing things wither.

Then he gets mad and begins to snort, kicking at the hard, dusty ground and telling his wife that the whole world (it stops at the fence of his acres) is heading for hell with him on the wagon.

But the harvest comes and that's when a farmer can show what he is. The beetles, sure enough, had been in everything but the old man's hat, blue mold had touched the tobacco and maybe a little lightning had hit the barn. Anyhow, the old man isn't down. This land of his would grow corn on a mule's back, if a little of the dirt was sprinkled up there.

And there's something in knowing what to do when hard seasons come. That's it. That's when the farmers are separated from the boys and all the schooled people. Folks ought to see what a man can do when hard seasons come.

And so with the summer's turning, the cry—loaded with rivalry and much of victory—goes up like a fist-shake: "Drought and all the damnations, I've done it!" The farmer takes his stuffs to the fair.

Hoop-la, Blue Ribbons

What he goes to is a very American institution, despite all the talk of European fairs. The encyclopedia is very emphatic on the point. The European fairs always were business matters, devoted to buying, selling and bartering For this there are lengthy historic reasons. "The typical United States fair has little in common but the name."

Here the fairs are not markets but exhibitions of products. For this departure from Old World practice, sole credit has been given one Elknah Watson, who organized and conducted the first Berkshire Fair at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1811. So successful was the innovation that all America took the custom. America has not seen fit to streamline the custom much, if at all.

Of course, each fair is always said to be bigger and better than its predecessor. But that isn't streamlining. It's pardonable ballyhoo and the stuff that makes the farmers more convinced than ever their grandpas couldn't raise such stuffs as now filled the booths.

There is little change. The exhibit buildings are filled with the prize produce, dripping blue and red ribbons. There are cakes and pies and canned fruits; needlework; school children's dresses; judges, looking judicious and fixing awards with deliberation; farmers, their wives and children, standing about in little knots, looking curiously, critically, at passersby; looking at their own exhibits, comparing them, through shifting eyes, with the stuffs of their neighbors and holding reactions behind their faces.

In other buildings are the farm machinery, the fancy, efficient things with involved gears that enable a man to work his fields more quickly than his grandfather could ever organize himself to look at the weather. There the fair is changed in the feel of it. Efficient farming is emphasized. All the farmer needs to be successful is a little money to improve things; some of the newer devices will help him.

The farmer ponders it, standing by the exhibits. Mighty nice things, he knows. Maybe a good season will come next year and he can get one of those machines. It's something to think about, when the winter comes and a lot of thinking can be done by the fire at night.

But still, the fairs haven't changed essentially. The people have, but the fairs haven't. They used to come up in buggies, all sorts of horse-drawn vehicles. But they came for the same reason: to show their produce and handwork, their victory over the season, to prove their husbandry and, with all of this satisfied, to raise a little decorous ruckus.

Again, the people have changed—not the fairs—and the midway man, who seemed such a perfect durned dude in his slick clothes as he beckoned one and all into the tent from which wavering music ensued, is no more so tremendously in the farmer's wife's eye a symbol of sin. She doesn't police her farmer husband around those tents much more. But, mostly, the fellow in the slick clothes is there and the midway roars as it did 25 years ago.

Some of the excitement is gone from the midway visitors' eyes. The automobile and the radio, of course, are to blame. Now the best music reaches the country homes and the automobile takes the farmer, and particularly his daughter, to the best shows and to the cities where so many people are dressed like durned dudes it's no novelty any more.

The day when the midway charmed them completely is gone like the art of mother's pie. Those were the days when the hired songster mounted the grandstand steps in a hush while the announcer, unaided by loudspeaker systems and relying entirely on the lungs his parents gave, cried:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you are fortunate! At tremendous cost to your County Fair Association, there has been brought for your approval this international songbird, who has charmed the crowned heads of Europe with his melodious gift. He has broken two engagements in London to appear here today. Professor, your accompaniment!"

The voice, then, that had absorbed pathos from all the somewheres like a sponge, would caress the hush of the fairgrounds:

"I care not for the stars that shine,
"I dare not hope you'll e'er be mine;
"I only know I love you,
"Love me and the world is mine . . ."

This moved them, because the best music hadn't come through the radios then and the automobile, that shortened the road to the city, wasn't known.

"Now that's what I call first-class stuff," that's singing," the farmers would say. And the day would be mellow and the people a little wistful for a while.

The singers are there now, of course, in some of the fairs, but mostly they're blonde gals who sing hoop-la, the sort of things heard in the radio and that the children sing about the house.

The people are different now, chiefly, when they walk the midways. They're very much the same in the exhibition buildings, where the test of a farmer is in the blue and red ribbons. That's where the world can see how a man stood up against the year.

Efficiency

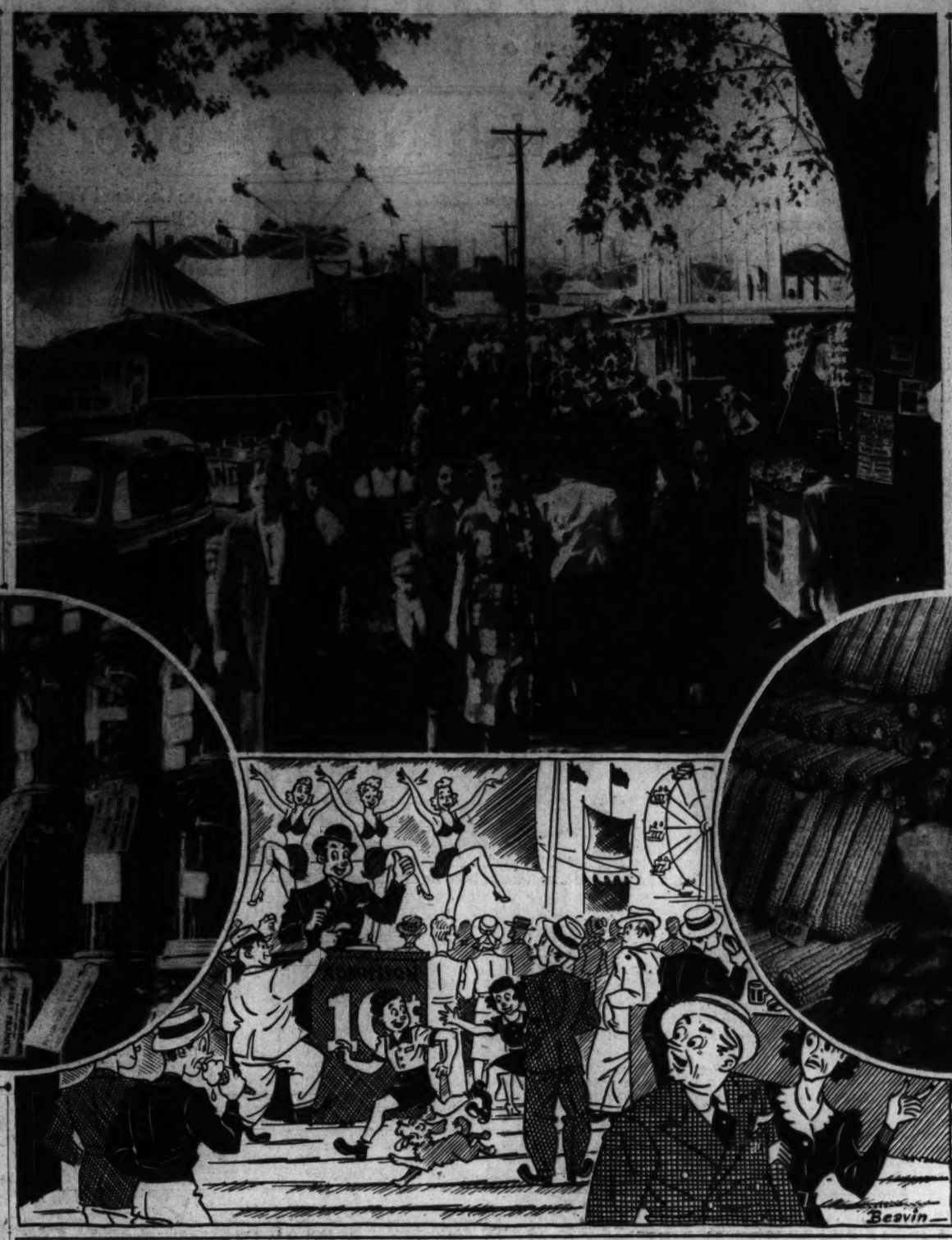
There are organizations now to help the farmer show his produce to mpre advantage. For example, the Maryland State Fair Board has said in broadside:

"A person who visits several fairs throughout the year cannot help observing the difference in organization and management of exhibits and barns. . . . Large crowds will be reviewing these exhibits. They will stop and spend a few minutes examining the entries . . . Unattractive displays of the best quality exhibits will not demand the visitors' attention. . . ."

As Institutions

The county fair has in no wise dropped flavor or public favor in Maryland and Virginia. Interest and attendance and the scope of the shows are enlarging, say the officials. For proof, they don't fall back on statistics.

"Come and see the fairs and get a notion of how solid they are," say the officials. "Let's Become State Fair Conscious—Let's Go to Timonium," sloganed the Maryland State Fair Board last week.



Maryland and Virginia Fairs

Ladies and gentlemen, take your choice:

MARYLAND		
Eastern Shore Exhibition	September	12-14
Cecil County Breeders	September	15-16
Charles County	September	28-30
Baltimore Livestock Show	October	2-6
Frederick	October	10-13
Southern Maryland	October	12-14
Hagerstown	October	17-21
Calvert County	October	18-20
VIRGINIA		
Franklin County Fair, Rockymount	September	11-16
Alleghany County Fair, Covington	September	11-16
Lynchburg-Madison Hts. Fair, Lynchburg	September	11-16
Rockbridge County Fair, Lexington	September	18-23
Northern Neck Fair, Warsaw	September	18-23
Five County Fair, Farmville	September	18-23
Courier-Record Fair, Blackstone	September	18-23
Botetourt County Fair, Fincastle	September	19-23
Virginia State Fair, Richmond	September	25-30
Amherst County Fair, Amherst	October	2-4
Halifax County Fair, South Boston	October	2-7
Petersburg Fair, Petersburg	October	9-14
Danville Fair, Danville	October	10-13
Mecklenburg Fair, Chase City	October	10-14
Henry County Agri. Fair, Martinsville	October	16-21
Emporia Fair, Emporia	October	17-21

Americas Develop Neutrality Policy

Out of the Coming Conference in Panama Is Expected to Come a Program For Keeping Hemisphere Out of War

By Barry Sullivan.

First fruits of the declaration of solidarity, enunciated at the Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, last year will be the meeting at Panama late this month of delegates from the American republics to prepare a joint neutrality policy to be followed in the European war.

Swift evolution of neutrality sentiment on this side of the Atlantic assures agreement on the broad outlines of the course to be followed. Organization of the largest bloc of neutrals in history is foreshadowed, experts say, by the rapidity with which neutrality has been adopted as national policy by the nations extending from the United States to Argentina.

They point to the slow evolution of policies during the World War. Eight nations declared war on Germany in the conflict a quarter century ago, five others severed relations with the Reich, and seven remained permanently neutral.

Prompt co-operation and consultation by the American republics in instance is a result of the campaign for better Pan-American relations undertaken by the United States six years ago.

Machinery for quick consultation between the nations of the Western Hemisphere was set up during the Buenos Aires and Lima conferences of the Pan American states, when joint responsibility for peace and mutual recognition of national sovereignty were strongly re-emphasized. The roots of continental solidarity, however, lie deep in the good neighbor policy launched by President Roosevelt and secretary Hull at the very outset of the present Administration.

In its endeavors the coming conference will have the active support of the United States which was assured by the President's statement in his address to the Nation that our "safety is and will be bound up with the safety of the Western Hemisphere and of the seas adjacent thereto. We seek to keep war from our firesides by keeping war from coming to the Americas."

Welles Will Represent U. S.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who has had wide experience in the conduct of United States affairs in Latin America, has been named to attend the conference which may work out methods to ease realignment of trade as a result of the war.

In the drive for improved relations throughout the Western Hemisphere, complete success has been hindered principally on the economic front. Argentina, especially, has been unwilling to conclude a trade agreement with the United States because its raw meats for which Germany provided a market have been barred from importation to this country Mexico also has been able to continue oil and utility expropriations chiefly because it could find markets through barter agreements with Germany.

With Reich markets cut off and credits frozen in Berlin, Argentina is expected to be more receptive to commercial readjustment through negotiation, State Department officials believe, and Mexico may be compelled to cease nationalization for the time being of her natural resources. Both factors appear destined to improve the United States position in Latin America.

Despite recent reports to the contrary, the United States is still far out in front in trade with nations under the Southern Cross. American exports have increased while German competition, until the outbreak of war, had cut into Great Britain's share. Over a long period, furthermore, American gains have been greater than those of Germany.

The United States trade stake in Latin America last year was 36 per cent of the total compared to 25 per cent in 1913. Germany during the 12-month period ending January 1, 1939, had 17 per cent of the total against 16.7 in 1913. Great Britain's share dropped from 25 per cent in 1913 to 12 per cent last year.

If trade continues to increase between North and South America, the economic interdependence of the continents should hasten political, cultural and defensive co-operation.

Republics Acting In Self-Interest

Although the expansion in commerce is highly significant, the most striking point in the unfolding relationship is that the best interest of the United States for the first time seems to coincide with the evident best interest of the Latin-American states.

The collective policy of the Western Hemisphere — continental solidarity—embodies the self-interest of the American republics. It is thus intended to secure the same end as the Monroe Doctrine, since the well-being of the Latin-American states has been synthesized with the "peace and safety" of the United States

Not long ago it was fashionable to urge abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. Typical is the statement published in 1936.

"However benevolent may have been its original concept, it was considered a presumptuous affront to the national pride of the independent Hispanic peoples . . . New conditions warrant its definite renunciation in its original form as a needless implement to better understanding with our sensitive neighbors. At best, it is useless; at worst, it is pernicious."

With its expansion to become the present co-operative policy of action by the Western Hemisphere, the Doctrine's objectionable interpretations as a basis for United States imperialism have slipped away. In place of the "Big Brother" and "Big Stick" attitudes have been set the philosophy of the good neighbor and continental solidarity.

Exigencies of war already have caused a reorientation of air commerce. German and French airlines have withdrawn from transatlantic field and their services have fallen into the lap of Pan American Airways. Passengers and mail which formerly went to Europe aboard German and French airlines now must voyage abroad via lines running from South America to the United States and across the North Atlantic.

Foreign experts declare the time is ripe for the United States to consolidate its favorable trade position in Latin America and to assure continuance of the political, cultural and economic co-operation which already has reached a peak in cordiality never before seen in the Western Hemisphere.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Federal Government Operates on Credit

Ever since Congress voted in '36 to divide the surplus in the national treasury among the states—a surplus which they said would be dangerous to leave in the Treasury—the financial condition of the federal government has been seriously strained. On the heels of this gift to the states the Panic of '37 still weakened the Treasury's position. And now it is fashionable to operate government on credit.

"The federal government", one commentator asserts, "has been compelled to resort to the credit system to sustain its operations. Having squandered the revenue of the country with criminal prodigality, it had to bow to the necessity of its condition and come in as a suppliant for borrowed capital. The government was compelled to draw upon its future resources for the supply of its present wants. After having drawn on its future resources, it was obliged to pledge the integrity and property of the nation to purchase oil to grease its wheels. Treasury notes have been issued to the extent of millions."

Public Works Stopped for Lack of Funds

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.—The President of the Board of Internal Improvements of the State has given public notice to contractors engaged in public works now in progress in the State that those works must be suspended for the want of funds necessary to prosecute them. Agents of the State have been unable to sell state bonds to cover this work either in New York or London, as was calculated. An opposition editor takes this opportunity to flay the Administration at Washington "for tampering with the currency and credit of the country."

Domestic Affairs

Kentucky Historical Society Gets Interesting Journal

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.—The Kentucky Historical Society announces the accession of the journal of Col. Richardson, who in 1775 led an expedition into "Transylvania", the primitive name of the region now known as Kentucky or "Cantucky" as it was then sometimes called. The Society considers the Richardson Journal a valuable contribution.

Statehood Not Wanted by East Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, EAST FLORIDA.—A meeting of the citizens of East Florida was held here this week to protest against the calling of a convention composed of delegates of East and West Florida for the purpose of drafting a state constitution, combining the two provinces into one state. The resolutions passed at the protest meeting read in part:

"In seeking the division of Florida we only seek to establish the right of separation that had its foundation in the justice and policy of the Spanish and English governments under which the Floridas were formed into two provinces, each having its own Governor. They were so ceded by Spain to the United States."

The territorial delegates of East Florida in Congress were instructed to use their efforts to prevent the union of East and West Florida. The East Floridans claimed that their interests were entirely different from those of the West Floridans, the former commercially attached to fortunes of the Atlantic states; the latter to those of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi River. They also feared an increment in taxation if their province became the part of a new state in the Union.

Foreign Affairs

A Showman Without a Show

VIENNE ON THE RHONE, FRANCE.—A man from Lyons entered into an argument with an innkeeper here for the hire of all his stables, coachhouses, and barns for the purpose of lodging a menagerie of 185 rare animals, which would not arrive until the following day—his caravan traveling at night because of the heat. On the introduction of the inn-keeper the showman went to the butcher and placed an order of 200 lbs. of the best meat for next day's delivery.

When asked for a down-payment by the butcher, he replied that his money was kept in his baggage with the caravan, and "would the butcher oblige him with a loan of 22 francs." But the butcher was not so obliging.

Then the showman went to the baker and placed a large order for bread, giving the same excuse regarding the deposit for the bread, and at the same time asked for a small loan from the baker. The baker succumbed to his urgent pleas and loaned the potential customer 15 francs. The next day when the menagerie did not arrive the baker's suspicions were aroused sufficiently to report the matter to the police.

The bogus showman was captured. "He was an object of curiosity through the prison bars."

Chinese Imprison British Merchants

LONDON, ENG.—The continual imprisonment of British merchants by the Canton, China, government and the confiscation of their goods, as well as British ships engaged in the Canton trade has aroused a storm of anger in this capital. The pretense that British merchants engaged in smuggling is absurd. One well-known journal has this to say regarding these indignities:

"These brothers of the sun and near relatives of all the stars are by no means the sort of people to be influenced by quiet and civil treatment. They must be taught that if they touch the hair of an Englishman's head they do it with a certainty of an English broadside rattling among their cookery-houses within a half an hour afterwards. If our government will do its duty, as we expect it will, it will send a few frigates up the Canton River and insist upon the restoration of every article that has been taken away under duress, and immediately release British merchants who have been imprisoned. All the armies of the Chinese Emperor would not stand for a quarter of an hour the crews of a couple of English frigates."

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Other Americas

By W. L. Schurz

WITH OUR growing interest in the background of present-day Latin America a need has developed for reliable histories in English of at least the major republics. "The Inter-American Historical Series" was planned under the editorship of the late James Alexander Robertson for the purpose of filling this gap in our historiography. In each case a national history, written by a scholar of the country, is translated and edited for American readers.

For the great Portuguese-speaking republic the work of Joao Pandia Calogeras was selected. Dr. Calogeras, a Brazilian of Greek ancestory, was not only a highly competent historian, but was for many years one of the ablest and most public-spirited figures in the government of Brazil. Dr. Percy A. Martin, the foremost authority in the United States on Brazilian history, has not only produced an excellent translation, but added a final chapter on events in Brazil since 1926, and prepared a descriptive bibliography on Brazilian history. As a result, the English version covers the development of Brazil from its discovery by Cabral in the last year of the fifteenth century down to the present day.

Over half the book is devoted to the story of the empire, which only came to an end in 1888. A sympathetic picture is drawn of Don Pedro II, one of the noblest and most beneficent monarchs in all history, who ruled and gave unity to the vast, sprawling land for 58 years. Though their repercussions were felt in the heart of the country, the desultory wars in the River Plate region and the long struggle against the Paraguayan dictator, Lopez, did little to check the growth of a nation so favored by nature. Much attention is given to the abolitionist movement, which always had the support of the emperor and whose successful termination, paradoxically enough, led to his exile shortly after the law of emancipation was passed by the national congress.

Since the comparative tranquility of the imperial period, there has ensued a half century of republicanism, much of it stormy and cursed with pretorianism and sectionalism. However, in spite of political disturbances, the stature of the country has steadily grown among the world's powers, but without threatening the peace or integrity of any of them.

A. CURTIS WILGUS

As a nation that is bound to the United States by strong ties of friendship and mutual self-interest, a better knowledge of the circumstances which underlie the present-day life of Brazil should be of great interest to Americans. For the first time that colorful story has been made available in English in this noteworthy history.

The useful "Outline History of Latin America" was designed as a text book. Dr. Wilgus occupies the chair of Latin-American history at George Washington University; Dr. d'Eca, a Portuguese by way of Brazil, is a member of the staff of the Pan American Union. They have aimed at brevity and conciseness, and have succeeded in compressing into 365 pages a factual chronicle of the colonial period and of the 20 Hispanic American nations. The selection of facts has been skillfully handled and the material is well organized and presented.

It was probably too much to expect that the authors would abandon the confusing formula of Latin-American history which requires a separate treatment of each of the 20 countries, even where the principal trends in their development are monotonously similar, as they are in the Central American republics. Only when some historian dares to affront the nationalisms of the south to that extent will Latin-American history ever become entirely intelligible to Americans. The serious American layman, who would like to know more about the background of present-day Latin America fails to see much sense in reading in succession the histories of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, not to mention Venezuela. The same things happened too often in all four of them. The names of the President-dictators are different, but there are too many of them.

One of the best features of this history is a large number of unusual maps. There are numerous reading lists, wisely limited to works in English. Though the book is primarily intended for high school and college use, it can be recommended to the general reader as a very handy reference work. Occasionally from the array of cold facts sentences suggestive of much in the life of the Latin-American peoples suddenly impress the reader with their significance. Thus, from a chapter on Mexico: "From one-third to one-half of all valuable land in the republic belonged to the church at this time." And again: "The latter (foreign capitalists), at the end of the Diaz regime, became the real masters of Mexico." Also one sentence on the literary development of little Paraguay is eloquent of the far-reaching effects of the melting pot in South America: "Among the most important writers the following may be mentioned: Alejandro Guanes, a poet; Casaccia Bibolini, a novelist; Juan Stefanich, an essayist and Juan E. O'Leary, a poet."

"FOUR KEYS TO GUATEMALA" is an unusual piece of "travel" literature. The authors are not writing tourists or professional scribes, but two American women who have lived long enough in Guatemala to know a great deal about the country. Theirs is not a personalized travel book, but a serious and objective compilation of useful and interesting information about a very fascinating country. As such, it amounts to a veritable Guatemalan encyclopedia whose contents cover the whole range of national life and history.

Probably the most truly Indian country in the new world, Guatemala has become increasingly popular with travelers during the past few years. Its attractions are a combination of a picturesque native civilization, beautiful highland scenery, an agreeable climate on the plateau, remains of a long and dramatic past as represented in the ruins of colonial Antigua and Maya Quirigua. It gives the understanding traveler much more of a feeling of other-worldliness than do the more accessible parts of the Mexican plateau. All the brave show of modernity made by the republican government in recent years seems somehow unconvincing and futile. For the real Guatemala remains Indian. Significant of the realties in the country is the following sentence: "The entire country, it is estimated, cannot consume at present as much manufactured goods as one city of 35,000 people in the United States"—or less than the population of Cumberland, Md.

"OUTLINE HISTORY OF LATIN AMERICA," by A. Curtis Wilgus and Raul d'Eca. (Barnes & Noble, $2.)

"A HISTORY OF BRAZIL," by Joao Pandia Calogeras. (University of North Carolina Press, $5.)

"FOUR KEYS TO GUATEMALA," by Vera Kelsey and Lilly de Jongh Osborne. (Funk & Wagnalls, $3.)

Social Pathology

"BETWEEN THE DEVIL," by Murrell Edmunds. (Dutton, $2.50.)

VIRGINIA is the setting of "Between the Devil" by Murrell Edmunds. It is a young minister, the Rev. Edward Burton, who stands in the uncomfortable position the title indicates. He is pleased with his new charge, the Centenary Church of Holtville, satisfied with himself, and hopeful for the future. If he is a little pompous and a little self-important, he is nevertheless conscientious and eager to help the members of his congregation, poor as well as rich.

When Anne Tolliver brings her problem to him, he does not realize that she is putting before him the essential rottenness of the little town. The difficulties of her sister, Rosalie, and her father, Adam Tolliver, stem from the policies of Carl Thomas, the local mill owner, and his like. With the connivance of Mayor Ralph Hodgson, Thomas is able to underpay and overwork his employes.

Burton feels a genuine friendliness for the millworkers. He recognizes the injustice of their lot. When, after they have started to form a union, Thomas calls in strike-breakers, Burton realizes his dilemma. Thomas and Hodgson and their like are pillars of his church, but what is the value of a church that has such supporters? They do not hesitate to profit by violence and vice. The poverty and helplessness of other men is their capital. They can use and discard such girls as Rosalie Tolliver without regard for the laws of the God they profess.

"Between the Devil" is more of a report of a situation and a protest against it, than a novel. Nevertheless, at the end, when the Rev. Edward Burton becomes the victim of his compaassion, the story acquires a good deal of emotional force.

E. P.

The Drama Of Childbirth

"A CHILD IS BORN," by Mary McDougal Axelson. (Caxton, $2.50.)

MARY McDOUGAL AXELSON, a newspaperwoman, realized she was covering her biggest story when she went to a maternity hospital for the birth of her child. Consequently she took along a supply of notebooks. From the record of her experience, she wrote her first play, "Life Begins," which was produced on Broadway, and subsequently made into the picture of the same title. Now Mrs. Axelson has expanded the play into a novel called "A Child is Born."

The modern woman's reaction to the adventure of motherhood is told with realism and understanding by Mrs. Axelson. Ten women from varying ranks of life, among them a prison girl, a night club entertainer, a feminist, an unmarried mother and a conventional housewife, are depicted during their crucial days in a maternity ward. In a series of concise, vivid picutres, Mrs. Axelson reveals the thoughts and emotions of these women, bringing out their essential kinship with each other and with all other women in this old, yet exciting human drama.

M. L.

How To "Rough It Gently"

"OUTBOARD CRUISING," by Don Waters. (Sheridan House, $2.)

The Swiss Family Waters—Don, his wife and young daughter—have had some new adventures in the unique life they adopted some years ago when they turned to living on a boat in southern waters. For variety they took some family canoe trips in Florida on the St. Johns River, the Suwanee River and up to Silver Springs on the Oklawaha, as well as on Lake Okeechobee. Then they went through the TVA, literally, on the Norris Lake, the Clinch and Tennessee rivers, in the same way. Here is a really new description of how to "rough it gently" on a small income.

RAE LEWIS.

Pivot Of British Naval Power

The Strategic Import Of The Gibraltar Base

By Donald C. Bingham,
Captain, U. S. N., Retired.

NAVAL WARFARE revolves about the question of sea communications, in the control of which there are two cardinal elements: ships and bases. It is easy to understand the role of ships, but the almost equally vital necessity of bases is not so obvious.

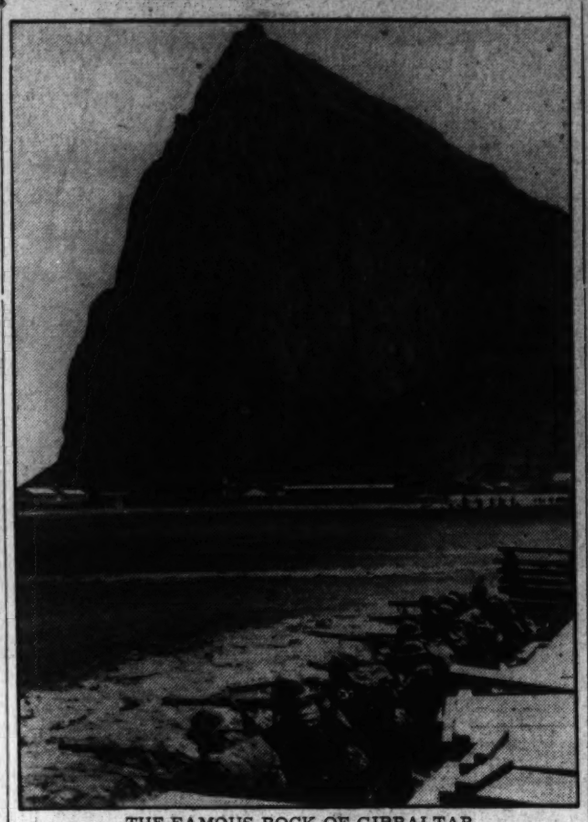
The fact is that with bases close to the theater of operations the number of ships which can be maintained in such a theater may be greatly multiplied. Therefore bases are, in one important sense, equivalent to ships.

G. T. Garratt has made a comprehensive, informative and provocative study of the famous British naval base, Gibraltar, both from the technical and the political points of view, and has something to say about the other British naval bases of the Mediterranean and also about the possibility of the establishment of German naval bases in that sea.

The author, of course, wholly rejects any idea that Great Britain should ever withdraw from the Mediterranean. He advances the thought that the changed conditions, technically and politically, should be recognized and vigorous action taken to meet them.

Submarines, aircraft, gas and long-range, as well as more powerful, guns have added immeasurably to the complexity of warfare. They have increased the demands for base facilities. You can get some idea of the problem if you try to visualize what would happen to the American automobile traffic if the service stations failed to keep abreast of it. It would be no less difficult to visualize the ineffectiveness of modern mechanized weapons of war if the base facilities are not adequate.

Politically, Mr. Garratt stresses the point that the fighting spirit of the youth of Spain as a result of the recent civil war is bound to be different from that which has existed in Spain for many years. As Spain has never ceased to look forward to regaining Gibraltar, the new condition should be recognized. Other serious threats to British supremacy in the Mediterranean are those created by present conditions in Italy and Germany which took advantage of the Spanish civil war to increase their influence in that area. How far these dangers may have been diminished by Gen. Franco's recent proclamation of neutrality it is too soon to say. Anyhow, the author states that Germany had gone so far as to fortify Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco, which is just across the strait from Gibraltar.



THE FAMOUS ROCK OF GIBRALTAR
In the foreground a regiment of the Royal Marines at target practice

THE HISTORICAL review of Gibraltar is in sufficient detail to give the reader a picture of why "The Rock" is bound up in the minds of the British with their sea power, with Trafalgar, with their struggles to prevent, first, a French and then a German hegemony over Europe, with their development of an empire in the East, and with their route to India.

It was from an ill-equipped Gibraltar that in May, 1775, Admiral Byng went out to fight his inconclusive battle off Minorca which resulted in his court-martial and execution. The author states that Admiral Byng was the wrong man for the job. He owed his command entirely to being the son of his father, who had defeated the Spanish fleet off Cape Passaro some 30 years earlier. "At the age of 43," says Tunstall, "he had risen to the exalted rank of vice admiral, during a war lasting nine years, without ever commanding a squadron or even a single ship in any important action."

So drastic an action as the execution of an admiral might well be calculated to impress upon the mind of every Britisher the importance of British bases.

"The Great Siege" of 1779-1783 was the fourteenth siege to which Gibraltar was subjected. Three German regiments and a Corsican contingent assisted in the defense. The latter ended their period of service with an unhappy incident, which the author thinks may perhaps have influenced Napoleon Bonaparte's decision against joining the British forces a decade later.

The Cardinal Value Of Bases In Modern Warfare

NEGOTIATIONS have been conducted from time to time looking toward the restoration of Gibraltar to Spain. It appears that the British government was willing at one time to consider the cession of Gibraltar in exchange for Puerto Rico and for the abandonment by Spain of the "Family Compact." However, Gibraltar is still a British naval base and very likely is to remain one.

The fact that a major war has broken out in Europe adds tremendously to the interest of Mr. Garratt's concluding chapter on "The Future of the Mediterranean." Indeed, the whole study should help the reader to follow more intelligently not only the war in Europe, but also the preparedness program of the United States, which received such an impetus during the last Congress.

The text is illustrated with nine full-page maps which enable one to grasp the relation of the several bases to other parts of the Mediterranean.

THE RECENT CONGRESS of the United States appropriated close to $2,000,000,000 for preparations for war, which included large sums for bases for the land, sea and air forces. If it should ever become necessary to defend our interests in the Western Hemisphere, the Panama Canal Zone and Caribbean Sea may well play as important a part in that defense as Gibraltar and the Mediterranean have played in the defense of Great Britain and her far-flung interests.

"GIBRALTAR AND THE MEDITERRANEAN," by G. T. Garratt. (Coward, McCann, $2.50.)

Symposium Of Contemporary Credos

By Lorine Pruette.

THIS IS an age of faith, in self-defense we have to formulate creeds of our own. In recent years confidence in the very basis of existence for human society has largely vanished, while a lower value is placed upon all that we should like to see defended at all costs.

All that we can safely know is that a monkey man in Eolithic times, wandering through the jungle, came upon the jewel of reason and stuck it into his head; this jewel has given off light, but we cannot know if this light is no more remarkable than the plumage of a bird of paradise. The living philosophy which really sustains us is simply the sensation of life, exquisite when it is not painful.

If the reader has stayed the course so far, he will think this review is wandering in several directions at once, which is quite true, since it is constrained to report upon the beliefs of 21 intellectuals in the year 1939, and upon the reports of 17 other intellectuals as to how their beliefs have changed in the last 10 years.

The four statements in the first paragraph are drawn from E. M. Forster, Albert Einstein, James Thurber and Rebecca West. To make a really comprehensive first paragraph, there should also have been statements about science, God and socialism, but you will find all these in "I Believe," which the publishers present as a companion volume to "Living Philosophies," of 1931.

How do the two volumes differ, and particularly what chances do the 17 of the earlier volume present now as part of their beliefs? There is a difference, and this is shown in the writings of the new contributors just as in the summaries of the earlier writers. What outstanding men and women believed a decade ago is still a part of creeds of outstanding men and women today, but the emphasis has changed. There was in "Living Philosophies," a confidence that grew out of taking a great many things for granted, a hopefulness that seems astounding now, and even at times an engaging frivolity.

The change is shown as sharply as anywhere in the words of George Jean Nathan, who shows in the 1931 version no slightest inclination to "epater le bourbeois." Writing of the need for honor and decency, betwen men and nations, he points out that even the remotest ivory tower is reached by the tears and curses of humanity. "Once—and still to a considerable extent—content to let the rest of the world manage its own concerns, and to devote myself humbly to an attempt to manage my own, I accordingly find myself touched by the whirlpool that touches us all. In the midst of death, we are in life; and the mortal wounds of civilization fleck us with their blood."

Joseph Wood Krutch has left what he calls his "glum statement" of the past to emphasize that what we assumed in 1929 to be minimal conditions of a tolerable existence now appear as blessings to a world which has in many countries ceased to count tolerance, sympathy and the pursuit of truth as virtues.

Formerly we felt at home in human society, with a general acceptance of standards of virtue and truth; today we cannot. In addition, Dr. Einstein declares that "it becomes apparent everywhere that this generation lacks the strength and force which enabled previous generations to win, in painful struggle and at great sacrifice, the political and individual freedom of man."

It is the left-wing thinkers who have the easiest time in this categorical statement of beliefs. J. B. S. Haldane declares, "My philosophy is the philosophy of Marx and Engels, of Lenin and Stalin." John Strachey wants life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and believes that the collective ownership of the means of production is all that is necessary. Beatrice Webb tells a story of the U. S. S. R. that reads like a fairy tale. Stefansson has a different fairy tale to tell, that of the uncivilized Eskimos who live by co-operation instead of competition. Ellen Glasgow and Pearl Buck write beautifully and thoughtfully of the development of a subjective philosophy.

JACQUES MARITAIN writes of the hope of a new Christendom. John Dewey writes that the present danger is "that in order to get away from the evils of private economic collectivism we shall plunge into political economic collectivism. It would be unrealistic to make light of the present drive in the direction of state socialism. But it is even more unrealistic to overlook the dangers involved . . . events of recent years have demonstrated that state capitalism leads toward the totalitarian state whether of the Russian or the Fascist variety."

It is not possible to quote each of the excellent contributions. In "I Believe" there should be something for any reader who approaches the problems of contemporary life with the seriousness of these writers. Many times in this volume we find individual writers taking different approaches to the same view, that it is necessary to combat fascism as a threatened enslavement of the human race.

Many times the same basic virtues are celebrated, and in one contribution after another Jules Romains' phrase appears. Men of good will can stop the threatened catastrophe. Although there is much gravity here, there is little pessimism. Even Dr. Einstein reminds us that man changes but little, and that in time nothing will remain from these sorrowful days "but a few pitiful pages in the history books, briefly picturing to the youth of future generations the follies of its ancestors." As Julian Huxley reminds us, man as a social and scientific creature has only been on the earth a little while; time would be available for us to become wholly human.

"I BELIEVE: THE PERSONAL PHILOSOPHIES OF CERTAIN EMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR TIME," edited by Clifton Fadiman. (Simon & Schuster, $3.75.)

Canadian Economy Today

By G. Raleigh Parkin

THE PEOPLE of a country are usually slow to realize the implications of great economic changes which have taken place within its borders. Important changes have taken place in the Canadian economy within the last 15 or 20 years, but it is only quite recently that observers have begun to realize some of the far-reaching economic and political implications.

For nearly a generation from the middle 1890's, the Canadian economy was geared almost entirely to the production of wheat. Wheat was the great Canadian staple. It was the specialized product of the three Prairie Provinces and while it occupied this position it acted as an underlying, unifying factor in Canadian life. The two relatively thickly populated provinces of Ontario and Quebec, where manufacturers had developed with the assistance of protection, often found themselves in conflict with the Prairie Provinces, who were dependent on prices obtained in a free world market.

Nevertheless Ontario and Quebec knew that their prosperity ultimately depend on the success with which Canada could export a large wheat crop to the outside world. Below the surface both the East and West knew that they were ultimately dependent on the prosperity of this wheat economy. Moreover, and as a consequence of this, the earlier banking development in Canada, with its headquarters in these same eastern provinces, had been chiefly concerned with manufacturing and railway developments, which in turn were predicated on a growing western wheat economy.

IN CERTAIN IMPORTANT respects this has now changed. Today, the principal staples of the Canadian economy are, in addition to wheat, pulp and paper and the non-ferrous metals, and also in a more secondary sense lumber and fish. Taken together these represent some 70 per cent of total Canadian exports. The whole Canadian economy responds directly and rapidly to the quanity and value of the exports of these prime commodities. The important new factor is the development of the new staples; pulp and paper, on the one hand, and the non-ferrous metals—chiefly gold, copper and nickel—on the other hand, which have assumed increasing importance in the Canadian economy.

Wheat has become relatively less important, although it still is usually the most considerable single item. The development of the soil resources of the West has now been succeeded by the development of the northern forest and mineral resources of the East. Cheap electric power has made possible the easy development of these eastern resources. New financial groups in the Easat not associated with the earlier railway and manufacturing development, have provided the capital and the management for these new enterprises.

These changes would appear to be significant for the future, and may even be the underlying cause of certain political tendencies evident in recent years.

PROF. K. W. TAYLOR, who is well known as one of the shrewdest observers of the Canadian scene, in analyzing recent economic changes on the above lines, has found himself compelled in consequence to make some almost startling political speculations: "The politically isolationist West is drawn by economics to support the maintenance of the tie with Britain and with Europe; while the economics of imperialist Ontario indicates a probable trend toward Pan-Americanism! Ontario is interested in a great program of expensive highway construction, without worrying much about its effect on the railways and it is not surprising that Ontario is showing a waning interest in the expensive reconstruction of the St. Lawrence Waterway."

Americans who are concerned with political attitudes in Canada over the longer term might do well to study what is going on in the minds of the younger men in this new power-paper-mining group of the East. This group is becoming increasingly powerful. It owns important newspapers and influences much opinion. The businessman of the Canadian East has been traditionally firmly wedded to the British connection. He supports such things as the Ottowa agreements of 1932. He has inherited his ideas from an earlier period which politically can best be described as the period of colonialism and which economically was based on the East-West trading axis required by a wheat economy.

The older men will find it difficult to divest themselves of the political ideas that emerged naturally from earlier conditions, even if these ideas no longer completely fit either present objective economic facts or their own economic interests. But their sons who may follow them may well come to think otherwise. This has happened before in Canadian history. Nevertheless it would indeed appear a paradox in Canadian political life as we have known it over recent years if in the years that lie ahead we should see Eastern business interests beginning to lose their traditional attachment to Great Britain, while the hitherto politically isolationist West struggled to maintain the old connection with Europe.

"CANADIAN MARKETING PROBLEMS," edited by H. R. Kemp. (University of Toronto Press.)

Out Of Egypt

By Evelyn Page

STORIES OF GREAT migrations—especially when they are also stories of religious persecution—have, from their very subjects, a profound interest. Perhaps we harbor an ancestral memory of being harried over the hills; perhaps we cherish a secret desire to undertake such a pilgrimage and justify ourselves in a new environment. At any rate it is the poor and rare soul who does not respond to the transplantation of a people, through struggle and hardship and suffering, to a strange land.

This, essentially, is the great interest of "Children of God," by Vardis Fisher. The book begins, it is true, with very different material, and far from the setting of the end. For it deals with the Mormons and Joseph Smith—founder of the Church of Latter-Day Saints—saw his first visions in Palmyra, N. Y. There he made his first converts and translated the record of the golden plates revealed to him in a trance. Already persecuted by the unbelieving, but revered by an increasing number of followers, Joseph set our from Palmyra for Ohio, Missouri and Illinois, establishing his colonies only to see them broken up by dissention, raided and destroyed by mobs.

Mr. Fisher faithfully records these calamities, and as faithfully describes the Mormon's dogged efforts to build themselves their city, their Zion. He makes note of their successes and their failures, and of the progress of their church under Joseph's revelations. When one of these was promulgated—the doctrine of plural or celestial marriage—the existence of the Mormons in the United States became impossible. With Joseph dead, a martyr, Brigham Young took up the leadership of the church and organized the flight of its members into the wilderness. And so the great migration began, in midwinter, to an unknown destination, where "the Lord's kingdom for his chosen people" was to be established.

In the chronicle of this trek of 20,000 people over 1,600 miles of wild country, "Children of God" is at its best, for Mr. Fisher has a lively idea of the struggles and aims of its participants. Brigham Young, he sees as an energetic and determined as well as inspired leader. Bold, vigilant and tireless, Brigham shepherds his flock across the continent. He sacrifices everything to that end, because he is sure of what he is doing.

"Through it all, awake and asleep, Brigham was impelled by a great vision. He felt that this journey led from the eager and searching millenniums in the remote background of human striving; it was more than desperate flight from enemies; it was a pilgrimage towards freedom, toward a fuller and richer destiny for the entire human race. In all its sufferings and patience and courage, it was a mighty symbol of that struggle for perfection and peace that had been the heritage of humanity for centuries. He was fighting for a society that would be charitable and righteous and free."

VARDIS FISHER

Brigham's dreams, like those of other men, are not entirely fulfilled. Worse than the plague, the Indians and the locusts, the gentiles come to take over the city he has built, and with talk of polygamy and licentiousness destroy the Zion of the Latter-Day Saints.

"Children of God" is a solid book and sometimes dull. In his characterization of Joseph Smith the author is not always sure whether he is dealing with a fraud or a prophet. He is entirely and rightly sure of his respect for the body of the Mormon immigrants—so certain of their essential excellence, in fact that he can let himself take pokes at their multiple marital difficulties and their sometimes very convenient revelations from the Almighty.

THE PERSECUTION of "Children of God" took place in the nineteenth century America. Those of "Ararat"—fortunately for our record—are of twentieth century. In this novel Elgin Groseclose tells of the massacre of the Christian Armenians by the Turks.

In the year 1895, in the town of Dilijan, Turks, Kurds, Syrians, Jews and Armenians live at peace. Hashim Farouk Bey, the military commandant, is newly come from Constantinople. When he issues a proclamation calling upon all Armenian males over 14 to assemble at a certain time before the barracks, most of the inhabitants of the town think they are being drafted for labor on the roads. A foresighted few are disarmed and take refuge in the mission compound, from which, since it is American property, the Turks cannot take them. Their fears are justified. Those who have gone to the barracks are shot down without mercy. The Armenian quarter is then pillaged and burned. The terrified survivors look to Amos Lyle, pastor of the community, for help and guidance.

Lyle, a fervent, impractical evangelist, does not fail them. Supported by his unfaltering faith in God, he is able to give them new courage and to deliver them out of the hands of their oppressors. On the plain of Bartzan, in Russian territory, they find sanctuary. There below the great, snow-covered mass of Ararat, Lyle establishes his community. Through toil and failure he is comforted by the mountain. On its summit, he remembers, God made, through Noah, his first all-embracing covenant with man "that we are God's children, the creatures of His love, over whom He is continually watchful, whom He will no more destroy, but redeem to everlasting salvation."

Reality, for Lyle, exists only in this promise. When his followers are once again scattered, he resigns himself to the divine will and finds another task for himself in caring for the orphans of war.

"Ararat" is not, however, the story only of Amos Lyle and the Armenians, but also of Paul Stepanovitch Markov and the Russian revolution. Markov is the antithesis of Lyle, in that he believes in the sufficiency of the individual and the power of human volition. When his world is overthrown by the Reds, he begins to doubt his own adequacy and not until he meets and works with Amos Lyle does he find out what he lives for.

The characters of "Ararat" are overshadowed by the events in which they take part but the theme of the book pervades it. "Ararat" is a novel of moral pattern, in which the man of God is set against the man of earth. In order to carry out this pattern, the author has combined the material of two narratives. The introduction of Markov and his flight from the Soviets is all too good a distraction from the activities of the gentle Amos Lyle. However, the book is a thoughtful piece of work, and the character of Amos is well-conceived and sympathetically handled.

IN CHINA the oppressors have been many and various—Ignorant, intolerant foreigners exploiting resources and people, provincial generals fighting among themselves, rich Chinese who are blind to poverty, summer patriots who let others take the burden of their cause. China, says Naomi Lane Babson, in "All the Tomorrows" is rising against them.

The old days, when Lo Yu-chan chose Fragrant Incense for a secondary wife, were placid. But Fragrant Incense died in bearing a daughter, Apricot, instead of the wished-for son, and Apricot brought a willful spirit into the inner courts. Apricot was so defiant and neglectful of customs that she refused to have her feet bound, and at 17 her waywardness brought her a half-foreign son. To the good fortune of this Felix, the sons and grandsons of Lo Yu-chan die, and to continue his line the old man must adopt the boy into his family. Felix makes the first great break with tradition. With his mother's own defiance, he rejects the customs of his people for Western ways.

His daughters, Pearl and Jade, follow in his footsteps. Pearl falls in love with a foreigner, but for the sake of her family does not marry him. Jade allows no such scruples to come between her and the cause to which she has dedicated herself. Desperate when she thinks of the plight of her people, she becomes a Communist and cuts herself off from her family.

Felix, born to make money, has become rich. In his fine foreign house in Hongkong his family lives a hybrid life. Their habits are half Chinese, half European. Jade is away, working for the new China that will have no place for her father. There is war with Japan, and bombs are a more present danger than devils, but old Apricot still survives to grumble at three generations of her offspring, and to cry, as she hears Felix approaching, "Get tea. Get salted squash seeds. Here is the Master coming. Here is the Lord of the Family."

"CHILDREN OF GOD," by Vardis Fisher. (Harper, $3.)

"ARARAT," by Elgin Groseclose. (Carrick and Evans, $2.50.)

"ALL THE TOMORROWS," by Naomi Lane Babson. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

"Intellectual Shadow Boxing"

"IMMORTAL EASE," by Kathleen Coyle. (Duton, $2.50.)

A NOVEL that declares itself to be the story of a genius labors under a heavy disadvantage. Genius is, after all, a matter of accomplishment. In a novel written about Shelley—to take a name at random—the reader is prepared to accept the designation because he knows of the poet's work. But if Shelley had written nothing, his story would be that of a gifted, erratic, courageous rebel who died young. His "genius" then would be an amiable fiction, subscribed to or not by the agreeable or the skeptical.

This is the situation of Victoria Rising, the true story of whose life appears in "Immortal Ease." Victoria Rising, we are told at the beginning of the book, has been misunderstood and maligned. Now that she is dead, the injustice can be put right, and in her own words, for she has left two manuscripts which make up an autobiography.

Born of an American mother and an Irish father, she is brought up in Ireland. Next to Ardmore, her father's estate, live the Emmots, an active, devoted family of which Victoria becomes a satellite. Her happy life comes to an end when her mother insists on going to America, where Victoria's father dies. Both mother and daughter grieve for him desperately. The mother makes a complete break with the past, sells Ardmore, and marries again. The young girl, shocked by the tragedy and emotionally overwhelmed by her mother's apparent callousness, herself makes an unfortunate marriage, from which she breaks away after her son is born. Her irresistible desire is to go back to the place and people of her childhood. Above all, she wants to find Lloyd Emmot.

Circumstances come between her and Lloyd, and in an eflort to find some sort of place for herself, she marries Robert Ilion. Again circumstances interfere, and she again finds Lloyd, to achieve a mystical understanding with him. He feels himself to be a man of destiny, however, and will not turn aside from his course for her, and so she is forced to choose a strange way of escape from the complications of the past.

In order, I should guess, to overcome one of the main weaknesses of "Immortal Ease" the publishers point out the similarities of the lives of Victoria Rising and Elinor Wylie. The suggestion is not quite enough to establish the importance of the fictitious lady, except perhaps for those initiates of whom the story may mean more than it does, to the average reader. The average reader is likely also to find in "Immortal Ease," in spite of its competence and in spite of its familiarity with the complications of character, a kind of intellectualistic shadow boxing, the value of which is open to question.

E. P.

Boxing Leaders Plan Knockout Blows Against Fight Game's Evils

Convention Opens Here Tomorrow

From Council Tables In the Willard Hotel New Rules of the Game May Come

By Albon Hailey

A number of gentlemen who spend large portions of their time thinking in terms of left hooks and right to the jaw will come to Washington tomorrow from the several States of the Union to sit around tables and make rules which may bring a notable revision in that grand, glorious and wacky business known as the fight game.

N. B. A. Starts House-Cleaning

The occasion is the twentieth annual convention of the National Boxing Association, largest governing body in the world and the self-asserted fairy godmother of what goes on in the prize-fight rings of the Nation.

Endless debate over the proposition that the old-time fighting "iron men" would put the present crop of the boxing "career men" to shame will come in for almost an endless argument.

But the underlying purpose of the three-day convention at the Willard Hotel is to start that long talked of "house cleaning" of the house which has had its dust and dirt swept under the rugs and into dark corners for more than half a century.

For instance, have a look at a few of the tasks the N. B. A. intends to accomplish:

Creation of a position similar to that held in baseball by Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis—in other words, to have a boxing "czar" elected annually.

Revive Fading Fight Interest

Halt the "locking up of fighters" by any one promoter, "house ownership" of a boxer is contrary to the better interests of boxing.

Halt the "hogging" of world's championships by seeking passage of a resolution making it illegal for a fighter to hold more than one title and insisting said "hogging" stifles boxing interest.

Make it mandatory that champions shall defend their titles at least once every six months or vacate title.

To solve the question of whether Henry Armstrong or Lou Ambers is to be recognized as world's welterweight champion as a result of Lou's victory over Henry in their recent lightweight title bout.

To install a uniform scoring system throughout the Nation in order that the status of the foul shall be clarified.

To take steps toward a drive to revive fading interest in boxing through staging more championship and "near championship fights all over the United States and abroad."

And there you have the main objectives of the body which was organized 20 years ago to bring about a uniformity of boxing regulations in order that the nefarious ways of certain characters without honor might be subjected to rigid penalties.

Boxing Puns Gamut Of Emotions

Of these objectives, the association's determination to seek a return to the lush era of the million-dollar gates of the Jack Dempsey days calls for most comment.

Regardless of the tendency of boxing to lose its appeal, prize fighting never will lose its universal allure. The history of boxing is one that is filled with pathos, humor, examples of lion-hearted courage and watery-kneed cowardice, undiluted honesty and double-dealing racketeering. In short, professional fighting runs the gamut of human emotions.

Outlawed in many States for years, it is only in the past few years that boxing has become legal in the District. It may be that with the passing of "bootleg" boxing went much of its appeal. At least, most of the time-honored tricks of the trade pulled by old-time ring strategists have died out.

Consider what happened to no less a figure than Isadore Goldstein—otherwise identified as Goldie Ahearn, 210-pound partner of Washington's sole fight promoter, Joe Turner. Goldie, who fought as a 120-pounder during the World War and only retired in 1926, was the victim of the old telephone trick designed to destroy the opponent's rest—only in his case the other fellow didn't stop to think until it was too late.

"The guy's name vass Lou Guglimini and Choe Turner vass hendling him down in Charlotte—dat's right, our Choe, my old partner. Ve get matched up for a fight up here, see, and everything is swell until I go home de night before we're fighting, see.

"Aboudt midnight I start getting telephone calls. Brrrrrr, brrrr. I rund downstairs. Hello, hello, hello—but there's nobudy there, see. I'm back in bed and, brrrrr, brrrr, it's de telephone again. I'm laying there until I can't standt it and den hello, hello, hello. There's still nobudy.

Featherweight Champ Of the A. E. F.

"Diss goes on all night, see, so next morning my sleep is all broke up and I'm feeling like a rag. So I go see Choe, and I look at him and say, 'Choe, my old pal, I didn't think you would do this to me.'

It develops that Joe was in the dark until Lou turned up grinning happily to himself.

"Boss, I know my man ain't in no condition to fight—he didn't get any sleep last night," Lou tells Joe, Turner has since explained.

"How do you know this, Lou?" asked Lou, whereupon Lou proudly announced that he sat up all night calling up Goldie. Both boys were so tired by the time they entered the ring that it was just a question of which went to sleep first. Goldie finally won, however.

Ahearn holds the distinction of being the featherweight champion of the American Expeditionary Forces in 1917 when he was overseas.

"Yeh, ve fought for all dem fellows over there after the war," Goldie explains. "Why I fought before King Albert of Belgium, the Prince of Wales—you know, dat guy who married the Simpson woman, General Pershing and Woodrow Wilson when dey vass in Paris."

Goldie is brought up because just to be around the pudgy matchmaker is to realize why there is humor in the boxing business. His fighting career is full of incidents in which one or the other achieved success by convincing the other that his shoe was untied, or by simply "outtalking" the other in the clinches.

Miller to Become N. B. A. President

A famous boxing trick is to greet the opponent with a handshake midway along the fight. He invariably remarks that, after all, this isn't the last round. The correct reply here is to say, "that's what you think" and then nail him while his confidence is oozing away. This isn't guaranteed to work in every instance, however.

In the days of the District's "bootleg" boxing, local fighters did all their work at Ardmore, Md., in a barnlike structure owned by the celebrated Jimmy LaFontaine. They entrained for this secluded spot by entraining on a box car at Fifteenth and H streets northeast on the now defunct W. B. & A.

For stories of courage in boxing the search doesn't have to be far-flung. The fight career of Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, an N. B. A. official, and slated to become president of the national body, furnishes plenty of material.

Heinie, as he always has been known, was a stocky featherwight who had licked everything on the Yankee gunboat Wilmington when he went into the ring a 10-3 underdog for a 45-round battle in Manila with Jimmy Dwyer, an Australian, in what was billed as a fight for the Far Eastern championship. Heinie was knocked down 13 times and given a terrific beating in the first five rounds but kept coming back and knocked his man out in the thirteenth round, strangely enough.

Leader in N. B. A. Affairs

Today, Heinie, coach of the Maryland University boxing squad, is a moving figure in the struggle of the National Boxing Association to revitalize boxing. He is vice president of the N. B. A., in addition to being chairman of that body's ratings committee—a body which issues quarterly ratings naming the champion in each fight division, the first 10 "logical contenders" and the men in the division deserving honorable mention.

The chief figures in the N. B. A., throughout its years of organization, have been Ed C. Foster, national executive secretary and twice president, and Charles Reynolds, present president, both of Rhode Island. It is the desire of Foster, known as the "grand old man of the N. B. A." to see the national headquarters in Washington. And if Miller is elected president of the N. B. A., the Capital undoubtedly will also become the world's boxing Capital. Great things are expected when the N. B. A. delegates assemble here—the first time they ever have convened here in the 20 years of N. B. A. existence.

In some quarters, it's true, the N. B. A. is not held in such high repute—namely, New York, California and Pennsylvania. These States are non-members but are expected to send representatives to the N. B. A. convention. In the past, embarrassing situations have arisen when one or the other of the non-member State boxing commissions disagreed with the N. B. A. as to the world's champion. Miller predicted yesterday, however, that California and Pennsylvania will come into the N. B. A. fold at the convention.

Fight Business Needs 'Czar'

Despite the criticisms of the N. B. A., it must be admitted that the suspensions recognized by the various States through membership are slowly driving the faker, the foul fighter and the clowns out of the game. The pathetic line of what is commonly known as "punch drunk" fighters is said to be on the decrease through a weeding-out process.

Miller admits an occasional touch of nostalgia for the old-time 45-round fights.

"In that kind of a fight, the boxer knows that he hardly stands the chance of lasting the distance and fights his heart out for a quick knockout. Then if he was clipped, he could quit the game and start selling groceries. Nowadays, a fighter goes in there to last the 10 or 15 rounds and absorbs punishment that isn't good for him."

In recent hearings on the Barbour bill to eliminate the embargo in interstate transportation of fight films, Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, called the Nation's attention to the condition of the boxing business.

"What boxing needs is a house cleaning—a 'czar' such as baseball's Judge Landis, national control, uniformity, co-operation. If boxing will not get together nationally and clean its own house, we'll have to do it for them."

That statement sums up what the N. B. A. has been working for during its years of existence. The election of a national president of the N. B. A. once each year with every State in the union participating will be one of the major—or the major, rather—objective of the convention beginning tomorrow.

While the N. B. A. delegates will be wrapped in business sessions for three days, everything will not be strictly business.

Tuesday night will be marked by a bit of history which the N. B. A. is making of its own account. Jack Dempsey, who five times fought to gates that more than surpassed the million-dollar mark—one above the two-million dollar mark—will be honored at the association's "Ringside Night" dinner in the Willard. It will be the first time in N. B. A. history a member of the fight profession has been so honored.

Here are the glorious days of 1919 when Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, was a dude who had yet to gain fame by beating Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship. Dempsey, under the derby at left, is shown with Dick Cox, now a District police detective. Jack was appearing at a local theater at the time—1919

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller is shown above giving his Maryland University charges a few boxing pointers

And here is Joe Louis, present world's heavyweight champion, with a sinister leer on his face after flooring none other than Tony Galento in their title fight in New York June 29

It's the old days again—a World War veterans' benefit boxing show on the Washington Monument grounds in 1918. The principals, left to right, are Pat O'Connor, present District Boxing Commission judge; Harry Grub, old-time welterweight fighter; Billy Gibson, manager; Benny Leonard, former world's lightweight champion, and the one and only James J. (Pompadour Jim) Corbett, who defeated John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds of a scheduled 75-round fight 47 years ago for the heavyweight championship of the world

Creation of a 'Czar' May Be the Outcome

National Boxing Association Will Take Up Many Problems—Among Them: How to Revive Fading Interest in Ring Events

Even Guides Have Difficulty Keeping Up With N. Y. Sights

By Gladwin Hill

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—You'll hardly recognize New York a couple of years from now—as usual.

Bagdad-on-the-subway always has been known as "the city that's never finished," but the transmogrification has speeded up so now that by the time they get the roof on a skyscraper, they're all set to remodel the ground floor.

The affluent residents of fashionable Beekman place on the East River, where the rents are calculated by an astronomer, woke up the other morning and found a lot of dredges and steam shovels in their front yards.

It transpired that the city had decided to build a boulevard along the river the entire length of Manhattan Island. The project was pressed with such enthusiasm that today, on little islands of dirt in the midst of the excavations, you can see stranded park benches that the renovators were in too much of a hurry to move.

The same thing happened about a year ago along the Hudson River on the other side of the island. There's now a finished boulevard which, with the one under construction, will make it possible to circle one of the world's most congested areas virtually without encountering a stop light.

More Landscape Face-Lifting

Both drives are the brain children of indefatigable Park Commissioner Robert Moses, and they're only two of his herculean projects of landscape face-lifting. When he entered office four years ago there were just four bridges between New York City proper and Long Island—the Williamsburg, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queensboro. Now there are six.

Before you could say "bond issue," Moses hammered up the complicated three-directional Triborough, one of the longest bridges in the world, and the brand new Whitestone, one of the biggest suspension bridges in the world.

A few years ago, Al Smith used to joke about sneaking down to swim at Jones Beach, a long wild stretch of sand on the south shore of Long Island. Nobody else had heard of it. Moses got his hooks into Jones Beach, and today it is one of the most sumptuously-equipped public bathing beaches in the world.

One day last winter, a lot of Wall Streeters gulped down their toast and coffee and dashed for the Sixth avenue elevated to go downtown. They found that overnight the el entrances had been boarded up, workmen were busy tearing it down, and more workmen burrowing underneath it to put in a subway. The Second and Third avenue el's are due to go the same way any minute, and the elimination of New York's last street car lines is under way.

There was one of those prison movies a couple of years ago entitled "Blackwell's Island," referring to New York's unsavory penal development in the East River—a half mile away from those swanky Beekman place folks.

Today, there isn't a prisoner on Blackwell's Island, and there isn't any Blackwell's Island. Overnight they renamed it Welfare Island and made it a city home and hospital settlement, with a half-dozen futuristic new buildings that might have been designed by H. G. Wells.

When the old homestead of the wealthy Wendell sisters at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street gave way to a modernistic 5-and-10-cent store recently, New Yorkers thought they'd seen the ultimate on the blase boulevard.

Elm Trees on Fifth Avenue

But they hadn't. The Rockefellers, noting that the avenue epitomized urbanity, decided it should go rustic again, and planted a lot of elm trees. Major Bowes donated some more last week, and if many more such citizens come along, they'll need Indian guides on Fifth avenue again.

Meanwhile 58th avenue, which used to be a near-slum of 15-cent whiskey joints, second-hand shops, and cardboard-trunk emporiums, is preparing, now that the El is down, to make its debut as a second Fifth avenue. No quarter will be given—last week they even started tearing down the classic old hippodrome.

The town changes so fast it takes a brigade of experts to keep tourists up to the minute on what are the most popular sights to see.

Twenty years ago it was the Flatiron building, then the Woolworth building, the Chrysler tower, the Empire State building, and now Radio City, but you have to grab the paper every morning to make sure some new attraction hasn't taken the lead.

Denmark's Position

Continued from Page 4.

three channels are part of Danish or Swedish territorial waters, it is a maxim of international law that free passage must be maintained between two open seas, and, according to Prof. L. Oppenheim, an authority on the subject, the Baltic is a part of the open sea.

'Benevolent Neutrality' Asked

In 1914, at the outbreak of war, Denmark immediately declared its neutrality. On August 2, this declaration was implemented when the Danish Rigsdag passed a law against aiding the warring powers from Danish territory. There was no mobilization in Denmark, due to a further desire to avoid provocation.

The German foreign office frequently expressed the hope that Denmark would observe a "benevolent neutrality." The German ambassador, Count Brockdorf-Rantzau told the Danish Foreign Minister, Erik Scavenius, that Germany had no intention of injuring the sovereignty of the Danish state, but that during the war there might be times when unintentional encroachment would occur, therefore Denmark should realize the seriousness of the situation and determine her future attitude. In reply, the Ambassador was told that Denmark fully realized what was at stake, and that in any event she would not join Germany's opponents.

England entered the war against Germany on August 4. Early the next morning reports reached the head of the Danish admiralty that German ships were observed laying mines in Langeland Belt, a southern extension of the Great Belt, opposite Kiel Bay. A meeting of the Danish cabinet was immediately summoned, and while it was in session Count Brockdorff-Rantzau telephoned a request to the Danish that Denmark close the Great Belt to belligerents by mines.

This has sometimes been called the "German ultimatum to Denmark," it was not an ultimatum in the strict sense, but there was little doubt in Danish minds that if the Great Belt were not mined by Denmark, it would be by Germany.

Just a week previously, King Christian IX of Denmark had been visiting King George V in England. After a meeting with the cabinet, King Christian sent the following telegram to the English monarch:

"My dear George: Because of the extraordinary and unfortunate conditions that prevail, and in order to keep the war operations as far away from Danish territory, and maintain Danish neutrality, I and my cabinet have decided to close the Great Belt, together with the Little Belt and the Danish waters of the Sound. This is done for reasons that you, who know my affection for you, will understand."

King George replied with a telegram to the effect that he quite understood the situation. The English government found Denmark's attitude "quite reasonable." Germany, informed of the situation, thanked the Danish government.

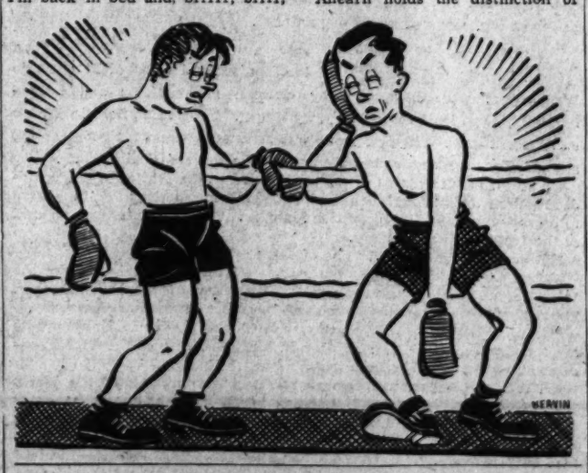
From Advantage To Disadvantage

In fact, the Germans thought at first that they had won a diplomatic victory in closing the back door to the Kiel naval base and the whole Baltic to British vessels, cutting off an important route between Great Britain and her ally, Russia, and safeguarding Germany's Baltic ports.

But in 1914 Germany had a fleet capable of inflicting much damage on the British fleet, as Jutland was to infringe that neutrality. hTe revon Tirpitz was anxious to send the German fleet against the British. In case of need, he realized, the German ships might be forced to retire through the Belts. The German Admiralty thus found that the very measure that it had demanded two months before was operating against it, and Von Tirpitz proposed that if necessary the fleet retire through the neutral area without asking permission, pointing out that the closing of the straits was contrary to international law anyhow.

"The closing of the Belts by the Danes," he wrote, "which has so far benefited us, is now certainly a disadvantage."

Since Germany no longer has a surface fleet capable of coping with the British on anything like even terms, this precise situation is not likely to recur; indeed, it would seem wholly to Germany's advantage to keep the Belts and the Sound closed.



Italy Stays Neutral

Continued from Page 4.

of the term "Italo-German friendship" instead of axis. It is also remarkable that most editorialists, including Virginio Gavda, have been writing very little during the greater part of the week.

The press naturally plays the news of German advances prominently, but the headlines are objective, while communiques from both sides are printed. Diatribes against the French and British, which were a daily feature until the outbreak of war, have disappeared. This keynote of impartiality is also reflected by radio.

Another indication appears in the resumption of sailings of Italian liners. The Rex and Vulcania sailing to the United States and the Augustus to South America would not be allowed to depart if there were anticipation in high quarters that any immediate circumstances might arise calling for a reversal of the Italian decision.

Versailles Revision Demanded

But coupled with these is the official viewpoint that the Versailles Treaty must be revised. Revision would certainly be demanded if the Allies could be induced to consent to an armistice and a conference.

If the Allies refuse, would this be made the basis of a change in Italy's attitude on the grounds that the Allies are determined to go to war? This question the average Italian would like answered.

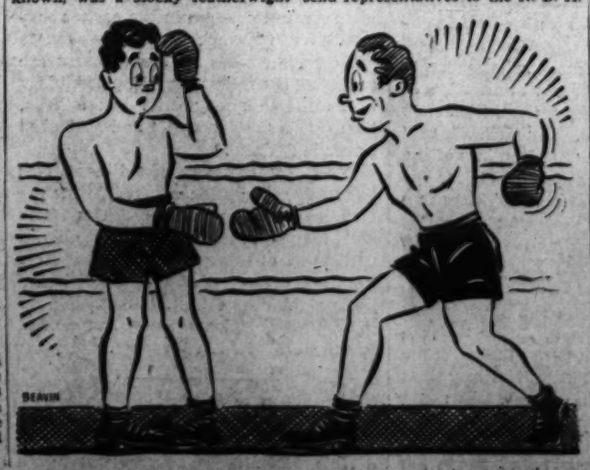
Where the decision rests with one man it is impossible to prophesy what it will be. The most competent observers believe that Italy is not likely to be swept off her feet by early German successes or to make any changes in attitude before spring.

Italy has had constant succession of wars and internal revolutions since 1912. There have been the Libyan campaign, the World War, the Fascist revolution, the reconquest of Libya and the Ethiopian War and Spanish campaigns in the last 27 years. In the course of these Italy has acquired an empire for which both the people and the government want the time and opportunity to devolop.

The country needs peace and the people want it. Above all they want at this moment the assurance that they will have it.

De Luxe Raid Shelter

London, Sept. 7.—A West End restaurant catering to Mayfair trade opened this city's most luxurious air raid shelter today. Patrons can repair to a steel-reinforced concrete vault painted a delicate gray and sit on satin-covered cushions.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 10, 1939.

Radio Neutrality

Radio broadcasters are making a straightforward and conscientious effort to meet the problem of neutrality. They realize the potent effect of radio voices upon public opinion. They are aware of the danger that the ether waves may become instruments of partisan advocacy. Their candid recognition of these dangers is a hopeful tendency.

Broadcasting of reports from the war zones and of speeches and comments from belligerent capitals is, to be sure, only one means of arousing public opinion. But it is a means especially susceptible to abuse. Because reports can be immediately transmitted to the public by radio, there is a great temptation for "newscasters" to repeat rumors or garbled accounts of happenings at the front, without adequately checking their accuracy. These news flashes often take on a different meaning, or at least lose much of their sensational character, when they are carefully balanced against reports from all reliable sources.

In the preface to "Mein Kampf" Hitler wrote: "I know that one is able to win people far more by the spoken than by the written word, and that every great movement on this globe owes its rise to the great speakers and not to the great writers." That statement alone would justify special vigilance as to the type of information disseminated by radio.

It is a delicate problem for the broadcasters. To what extent should they permit officials from belligerent countries to use the ether waves to influence American opinion? How shall they draw the line between news reports, comments from the capitals of warring nations and subtle appeals for aid, which have no place in the radio programs of a neutral power? Those questions have not yet been fully answered. But the National Association of Broadcasters has advised all its member stations that news broadcasts, especially news "flashes" interrupting other programs, "should be handled with the greatest degree of restraint."

Sensational news, the N. A. B. further advises, should be carefully checked before it is broadcast. Statements from the belligerents and censored reports should be paired, and the public should be fully informed as to their source. Obviously the broadcasters are making a sincere effort to cope with their problem in a way that will silence any demands for Federal censorship. Hope for their success in this effort will be unanimous.

Cotton And The War

Before its adjournment here yesterday the International Cotton Meeting adopted a resolution calling for the creation of an advisory committee representing the various cotton producing countries. It would be the duty of that committee to observe conditions in the industry during the present emergency and to suggest means of achieving ultimate international collaboration in the adjustment of cotton supplies to world market demands. So international efforts to solves the cotton problem appear to have been indefinitely postponed.

For the immediate future, at least, Secretary Wallace has to fall back upon his own cotton program, the basis of which appears to have been upset by the European war. Prices advanced sharply in both the Liverpool and New York cotton markets last week. Despite the downward trend as the week closed, the policy of subsidiing exports of this staple ought to be reexamined in the light of present conditions.

Some farmers are finding it to their advantage to reclaim the cotton on which they had obtained loans from the Government last year. Indeed, approximately 400,000 bales of 1938 cotton on which Government loans were made have already been withdrawn. That is not surprising for the price last week reached more than a cent a pound above the average 1938 Federal loan.

Of course, the great bulk of the Government's holdings could not be released at present prices without losses to the Treasury. Since the Government has taken title to this cotton and Congress has forbidden its sale at a loss, it is effectively isolated from the marketable supply for the present. In their rush to buy, mill owners are apparently contemplating only the facts that the carryover of free cotton on August 1 was the smallest on record and that the war has given rise to sudden demands for the staple.

Secretary Wallace contends that any increased use of cotton for military purpose is likely to be more than offset by a decline in its use for ordinary purposes. That may or may not prove to be the case. But in any event, the current rise in prices makes the subsidy of 1½ cents per pound, which the AAA is paying on cotton exports, even less defensible than it was before.

In his remarks to the International Cotton Meeting Mr. Wallace contended that the "segregation of loan supplies (in this country) has helped producers the world over." To date the benefits seem to have gone chiefly to cotton growers in other countries. Now the Government is paying foreign purchasers a bonus for taking American cotton. The excuse for that policy, when it was adopted, was that a stimulus is essential to enable the United States to recover its "share" of the world cotton market, without reduction of price-pegging loans. But if the price remains above the 1938 loan figure, the AAA will have no valid reason to continue this uneconomic arrangement.

Frontiers Of 1914

On September 1 the Nazi leadership in Danzig declared, and Hitler formally accepted, the unqualified reunion of that city with Germany. Yesterday, just eight days later, the Fuehrer decreed the annexation of all the former German territory transferred to Poland by the Treaty of Versailles. The area thus provisionally added to the Reich is 17,816 square miles, nearly 50 per cent greater than that of the State of Maryland, and counts a normal population, predominantly Polish, of nearly 4,000,000.

The fact that German civil administration has been reestablished in practically all this conquered territory implies conviction in Berlin that Polish resistance has been hopelessly shattered in a single week of fighting. In this respect the wish may well be father to the thought. It would be an almost unparalleled collapse if the Polish army, which was deemed by the government strong enough to resist Germany, should already be so broken that no comeback is possible. Yet it would be an equally unparalleled revival if the Poles, cut off from all outside aid and deprived of their richest provinces, should alone be able to regain what they have so quickly lost.

By this annexation of territory, which he now deems securely German, Hitler has greatly speeded up the program initiated by the demand for Danzig and a corridor through the Corridor. Just as annexation of the Sudetenland was preliminary to the absorption of Czecho-Slovakia, so cutting Poland's connection with the Baltic would have been followed by progressively more extensive demands on that country. Indeed there is confirmation of this in the speed with which civil administration has been extended to the recaptured German provinces. This could not have been done so soon if there had not been careful planning for the eventuality weeks or even months ago.

Field Marshal Goering, broadcasting from a Berlin munitions factory yesterday, estimated that "the last cleasing" in Poland will have been accomplished before the end of September. By that time, he thinks, a punitive peace will have been enforced on the Poles, reducing them to the position of a minor satellite of Germany, and the Reich will then be able to fight on a single front "if the enemy attacks us" in the west.

This speech, Hitler's decree of annexation and other corroborative evidence all clearly foreshadow a forthcoming German peace offer, which very likely will be made through the agency of the Italian government. Such an offer would at the moment be highly premature, for Hitler's calm annexation of much of Poland's most valuable territory should stiffen rather than further disintegrate that country's resistance. Moreover it is clearly in the German interest to create the impression that Poland is already practically defeated.

But if this should prove to be the truth, whether within Goering's schedule or later, the French and British will be confronted with a very dreadful choice. They must either, unaided, proceed with the waging of a most difficult war which will be falsely depicted to the German people as intended to destroy Germany, or they must accept a continental German domination in which the virtual extinction of Poland would be only an intermediate step.

For there is no reason whatsoever to suppose that the current annexation of Polish territory means the satisfaction of Hitler's ambitions. In "Mein Kampf" he flatly stated that "the frontiers of the year 1914 signify nothing at all for the future of the German nation." The real aim of Nazi foreign policy, he wrote, "is to guarantee the German nation the soil and territory to which it is entitled on this earth."

Of what that means Hitler, in his opinion, is the sole judge. For the moment it may suit him to say that with the annexation of all Polish territory that was German he is content. But one would have to be pathetically gullible to believe any such assertion. nd there is no evidence of such gullibility in the announcement, from London last night, that the British cabinet is basing its policy on the expectation of a war of at least three year's duration.

Enlarging The Cabinet

It is both logical and desirable for the President to grant Cabinet status to the heads of the recently organized Federal Loan, Federal Security and Federal Works agencies.

These three officials occupy positions of great importance in the Government service—more important, perhaps than those occupied by some departmental heads of Cabinet rank. Consequently, it is conducive to better teamwork and easier exchange of information to bring the trio into frequent and direct contact with other Presidential advisers. There is no particular reason, moreover, why the Cabinet should not be enlarged as changing conditions or Presidential wishes dictate, since the Cabinet as such has no legal duties or powers.

The new arrangement for expanding the Cabinet has a flexibility suggesting certain parallels with the British system, under which the Prime Minister may promote ministers outside the Cabinet to Cabinet rank. Fundamentally, however, our system is very different from that of Great Britain. In this country members of the Cabinet merely advise the Chief Executive upon request, whereas the British Cabinet is directly responsible for all matters of administrative policy and is subject to immediate control by Parliament.

In Great Britain, moreover, a sharp distinction exists between the policy-making functions of political officials and the non-political activities of the permanent civil service staff. While advice is sought and freely given by the latter group when questions of policy are under consideration, responsibility for action taken is more concentrated on the policy-making officers of the Government.

If such a system were more fully developed in the United States, the political appointees at the head of important executive departments and agencies probably would not be calling so often for the advice and assistance of experts outside the civil service. Secretary Morgenthau, for instance, might not have considered it necessary to draft into service the bankers and economists who have consented to act in an advisory capacity to the Treasury during the present emergency.

This growing tendency to call upon outside experts emphasizes the indispensibleity to modern governments of trained technicians and administrators, as distinguished from politicians. The emergency created by the outbreak of war in Europe forcibly calls attention to the crying need for a well-developed career service that would facilitate the adaptation of administrative policies to abnormal conditions, and enable the executive establishments at all times to function more intelligently and efficiently.

Light Of Learning

While international cooperation has been achieving an all-time low on the political front, the scientific world has admirably sustained the ideal. During the last days of the war of nerves and the first week of the war of arms, no less than three important scientific congresses were attended by delegates from many countries, including belligerent nations. It is indeed a fact, as Secretary Hull pointed out to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics meeting here, that statesmen of the world might profitably follow the example set by men of science.

Although the International Genetics Congress, which brought its sessions to a close in Edinburgh August 30, was somewhat hampered by the loss of delegates, it was pronounced a decided scientific success. That same day the British Association for the Advancement of Science met in Dundee, Scotland, a town destined to be evacuated upon the outbreak of hostilities. Despite this, an attendance of 3,000 was reported.

It is ironic that this year for the first time the agenda included a division of social and international relations which was to report on the economic requirements of nations. The report was not delivered. On August 31 the local director of education was interrupted in the middle of an address and had to start immediate evacuation of children. The following day most of the lecturers as well as the audience had disappeared and the meeting had to be abandoned.

The present congress in Washington has been less distracted. While boundaries are changing with lightning speed in Europe, these men are calmly discussing more natural changes in the earth's surface. When Europe is being shaken to the core, members of the congress are analyzing the rather appealing possibility that continents may drift just a little, thus causing astronomical and geological errors in figuring.

The delegates have pledged themselves to as full cooperation as possible for the duration of the war. Hostilities being what they are, there is little possibility of realization of this promise. But it is at least encouraging that the scientists are blazing their own trail, not waiting for the day when statesmen may be able and willing to follow it with them.

"The American people have begun to decline," asserts a sociologist. Begun to decline what?

With The Greatest Of Ease?

1916-1939

ON THE MORNING of July 10, 1916, a long, low-lying craft flying the German imperial flag moved through the waters of Chesapeake Bay and up the Patapsco to Baltimore. She was the unarmed merchant submarine Deutschland, safe in a neutral port after a 4,000-mile journey from Bremen with a $2,000,000 cargo of chemicals, dye-stuffs and medicinal drugs.

The reaction in America to the Deutschland's voyage, one of the most daring feats of the World War, is worth recalling now for purposes of contrast. Nothing could better illustrate the startling difference between this country's attitude toward Germany in the second year of the first World War and its attitude at the very outset of the second World War.

Capt. Paul Koenig, the tanned, blue-eyed skipper who brought the Deutschland across a hostile Atlantic, became a popular idol in Baltimore, not only to the German-Americans there but to a considerable section of the population that had no trace of German blood. Mayor Preston gave a banquet in his honor. The Elks, who were holding a convention in Baltimore, made him an honorary member. He was pleasantly mobbed wherever he went, and when he dropped into a hotel one evening for dinner the band played "America" and "Die Wacht am Rhein."

Marcus Loew offered Capt. Koenig a vaudeville contract. The Ancient Order of Hibernians in New York congratulated a German-American society on the Duetschland's feat of slipping through the British cruisers that hovered off the Virginia Capes. Wall Street was laying bets on whether the Deutschland would be able to get back to Bremen with her much-needed cargo of nickel and rubber.

The British and French, of course, protested vehemently, insisting that the submarine was a potential destroyer of their ships. The State Department, however, ruled that, since she had no guns or torpedo tubes, she had the same status as any other merchant vessel and had a right to clear the port. A lot of people thought that the two Allied powers were acting in anything but a sporting manner.

Capt. Koenig and members of the Deutschland crew of 29 came to Washington, were banqueted by German sympathizers and treated cordially, or at least respectfully, by others. They came here in groups on different days. The first group was arrested because their sightseeing automobile was speeding, but the fine money was returned to them.

On July 13 six members of the crew called at the White House. President Wilson was having luncheon, but he gave instructions that they were to be shown around the Executive Mansion. The Germans were amazed at the freedom allowed them.

"Ist nichts verboten hier?" one of them asked.

Leaving the White House, the sailors expressed a desire to see the "Minister of Marine," as they called Secretary of the Navy Daniels. They were taken across the street, and Daniels welcomed them warmly.

Meantime members of Congress were flocking over to Baltimore to see the Deutschland. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, also went over to take a look.

All this, remember, was two years after the outbreak of the World War. Germany had invaded Belgium, her U-boats had sunk hundreds of ships, including the Lusitania, and there was a very good prospect that she would win the war. The Battle of the Somme was raging at that very moment.

Well, how did Americans feel at the time? Letters to the Editor, as published in The Washington Post, give some idea. One, written by a pro-Allies subscriber, listed Germany's offenses and compared Kaiser Wilhelm with Attila the Hun. Another denounced Great Britain for using her fleet to blockade Germany so as to "starve old women and children."

President Wilson, who had written some sharp notes to Germany, was seeking a second term, addressing audiences which frequently punctuated his remarks with the cry, "Peace!" Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee, was soft-pedaling the war. In Germany an ominous tug-of-war was taking place between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Admiral von Tirpitz, the one favoring a conciliatory policy toward the United States, the other a campaign of unrestricted submarine war to break the British blockade.

Congress had just authorized the purchase of the Danish Virgin Islands for $25,000,000, fearing that a European power might buy them and establish a naval base endangering the Panama Canal, and it also was about to pass the Navy bill. The man behind that bill was a dashing young Assistant Secretary of the Navy named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The time finally came for the Deutschland to start home. The Rev. Apitz and the Rev. Hoffmann conducted services for Capt. Koenig and his crew, praying that they would get home safely. Through Chesapeake Bay she went, then dived and eluded the British cruisers. She arrived in Bremen on September 24, 1916. American Ambassador Gerard congratulated the captain and his crew, and his remarks were cabled home.

Six other merchant submarines were to be put into service and a regular schedule was to be maintained across the Atlantic, it was announced. That, however, was not to come to pass. Admiral von Tirpitz was getting the upper hand in Berlin.

Five weeks after the Deutschland got home, Woodrow Wilson was carried to victory by the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War." Five months later—a month and two days after he was inaugurated—America was in the World War.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Pity In China

The presence of poverty in China is not an incident of life, but a constant factor. It never occurs to a Chinese that there is any reason why a good proportion of his fellow men should not be hungry and cold. They have been so for ages and will continue to be so long after he is dead and there is nothing he can do about it. The man who is hungry today will be hungry again next week even if you do give him a bowl of rice today.

If a fellow clansman is hungry, he must of course, be fed, but that is a family duty and is not necessarily motivated by any considerations of humanity. There are a great many benevolent institutions scattered through the country, but the activities of most of them are directed toward burying the dead rather than toward preserving the lives of the living.

Foreigners who live in China unconsciously adopt the same point of view. We see around us so much poverty and so much obvious physical suffering that we become hardened. If we did not life would be a perpetual burden. It is only when I am taking visitors about and listen to their exclamations of horror and sympathy that I realize how hardened I have become through the quarter of a century of constant contact with distress. Hardheartedness becomes a measure of self-protection. The wells of pity run dry.

There is a lot of exceptionally good Hollywood talent going to waste in China. And of all the showmen, none exceeds the beggar in talent. It is his business in life to arouse pity and he does this very effectively, making clever use of every bit of stage property that comes to his hand. Only an artist in his particular line could produce such rags as he wears. It would not be accomplished by ordinary disintegration coming about through natural causes; nor could any disease known to medical science create the sores which decorate his limbs. There is a story rather generally believed, that these sores are detachable and are taken off in the evening when the day's work is done.

One of the most successful beggars I ever knew was a woman who operated on the Garden Bridge, which is a center of traffic in Shanghai. Her stage property was a small child whom she hugged in her arms while pleading for coppers with which to buy food for the infant and so prolong its life for another day. I suppose the child was really hungry most of the time, for she had to keep it from getting fat in order to avoid spoiling the stage effect.

But there was never any danger of it starving, for she rented the child and had to pay the mother a good share of her earnings. Usually the child slept through the performance, but sometimes it wakened and cried, which added to the effect, except to those observant enough to note that a starving child could not cry so lustily.

The device was a very effective one, but the difficulty was that with the passing of time the natural growth of the child made it too heavy to carry about, and so a smaller one had to be procured every few years. Over a period of about ten years I saw her use five different infants. At length this enterprising and hard-working beggar died of what might be called "high living," for she smoked more opium than was good for her and so passed out of the picture.

During her lifetime police respected her proprietary rights to this particular racket and did not interfere with her, but they have seen to it that she has no successor. The sight was too harrowing for the unsophisticated eyes of tourists.

Carl Crow in Current History.

Late Summer Interlude

IT WAS Sunday afternoon on Dr. Bill's porch, with Dr. Bill, oddly enough, at leisure. He and the other Old-Timers, all his seniors by a few years, were sipping from long glasses and puffing at short pipes.

Before them was a stretch of lawn flanked by cedars and locusts; a stretch of beach fringed with broom sage and Rose of Sharon; a stretch of river, a smooth canvas with a few fishing boats painted on it; a lighthouse in the distance and, beyond that, the bay.

A lone osprey was taking a calm survey of her summer home before leaving for the South. A phoebe on a fence post left its perch every few moments to do a few aerial gymnastics. (Pity the poor flies!) A dog in the sunlight was lazily and contemplatively scratching himself. (Congratulate the fleas, for the dog was fat as well as lazy.)

But the Old-Timers saw these things merely from the corners of their eyes. They were busy watching an approaching yacht which presently anchored 200 feet offshore. "Ras Jones' Volga," Dr. Bill announced, looking through binoculars. Then called, "Mother, the Joneses are here with guests."

Mrs. Bill appeared at the door. "I must get some extra chairs," she said.

"You get the extra glasses and I'll get the extra chairs," said Dr. Bill, still looking through the binoculars. Four men and three women were crowding in the skiff. "Jones, Brown and Robinson and their wives," said Dr. Bill. "Young Jones at the outboard. I am now about to add a group of scientists to my collection of philosophers."

In just a little while there were greetings and introductions. "It isn't often," said Dr. Bill, "that a country doctor has the privilege of entertaining so distinguished a company."

"The gracious host and the good old oil!" laughed Dr. Jones.

"The good old oil on the hinges of Welcome's gate," suggested Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"And I know some oil cans that need replenishing," said Mrs. Jones. "I'll name no names but I could, as easily as one can say Jones, Brown and Robinson."

Mesdames Brown and Robinson smiled approval while their husbands chorused "Ouch!"

"It is my first cruise on so small a boat," Mrs. Robinson told Mrs. Bill, "and everytime it turned over on its side I thought we were going to the bottom. But so far——"

"You've been keeping up with the Joneses," Capt. Longbow finished.

"Naturally," back-quipped Mrs. Robinson, "since we were all in the same boat."

"Such persiflage! Such badinage! Such repartee," quoted Mrs. Brown.

There was an interruption. Kitty Bill and Jimmy Bill came running to the edge of the porch. "Mother," they cried, "Bart says he'll take us out in our sailboat. Can we go, father?"

Mrs. Bill looked inquiringly at her husband. He nodded. "Take your life-belts with you." Then for the benefit of the Old-Timers, "Bart's as good a sailor as his father. But a man who can handle a boat may have his hands full with a couple of children."

The three were presently in the boat and it went skimming past the yacht and out into the wide expanse.

Inevitably the group on the porch discussed the European situation. Then the ladies descended to the lawn, where Mrs. Robinson picked up a pretty little wild flower and took it to her husband for identification. Day flower, said he. "That's its life's duration. Only two petals, but of the loveliest blue imaginable. Grows as the day brightens; dies as the day darkens."

"Then it must be dying now," said Mrs. Brown, "for it is getting very dark. Do you suppose we are going to have a squall?"

Dr. Jones and his wife exchanged glances and got up together. "Guess we'll go over to the yacht and get the kids aboard before it breaks," he said. Dr. Bill accompanied them to the wharf. Mrs. Bill, a little pale, smiled bravely and said she was not alarmed.

From the porch they watched the sailboat. Bart was heading for the yacht but the skiff beat him to it by a couple of minutes and Dr. Jones was on deck to help the children aboard. The watchers heaved a sigh of relief, for the yacht was wholly seaworthy.

Almost immediately the storm broke, with a wind so strong that the spindrift came down the river like a huge metal shaft. It resembled nothing so much as the fenders of a hundred approaching cars in strict alignment. And with the wind came a torrential rain. Skiff and sailboat were half full of water in a few minutes but the yacht took her massage and shower as though she enjoyed it. And that's all there was to it. In ten minutes the storm was over and the sun shining. When the small boats were bailed out the party came ashore. There were welcomes and refreshments and farewells.

"In a way I'm a little disappointed," said Casual Smith. "I had hoped the professors would talk shop and I was ready to be instructed."

"It was the professors that were instructed," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "City people think nothing happens in the country, and something is always happening."

"But it is for what doesn't happen that we have reason to be grateful," said Mrs. Bill.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

'Isle Of Ill Repute'

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

The Saghalien Squabble

SHANGHAI.

Special Correspondence of The Post

LIKE A GIGANTIC ragged-edged club, Saghalien hangs over the long string of islands which are Japan.

In Russia, Saghalien is known as the "Island of Ill Repute," where thousands of revolutionaries and hardened criminals found punishment and death in Tzarist days. In Japan, Saghalien is known as Karafuto, the island of coal, oil and timber, of ice and snow and of hardy men.

In world chancelleries, Saghalien is rapidly gaining fame as a major bone of international contention, a bone important enough to lead two great powers, Japan and Russia, to threaten war unless their respective rights and claims are respected.

The key to Saghalien is oil. Apart from the rich fields in the Netherlands East Indies, 6,000 miles away, Saghalien is the only other important oil-producing area in the Pacific. Janan wants this oil for her rapidly growing navy. Russia wants it for her own fleet, as well as for the industrial development of the maritime region.

THE PORTSMOUTH TREATY of 1905 split the island into two portions, the northern half remaining Russia's and the southern going to victorious Japan. Unfortunately, however, most of the oil fields fringe the forbidding eastern coast of northern Saghalein, today ruled by the Soviets.

In 1925 Moscow and Tokyo appended to their new treaty of amity a contract of concession, giving a Japanese concern the franchise to prospect and produce in developed and undeveloped oil fields on the eastern coast and to conduct business incidental to these enterprises.

The holder was given the privilege of investigating and prospecting in an area covering 1,000 square Russian miles on the eastern coast for a period of 11 years from December 14, 1925, and of developing 50 per cent of the district where oil was found and production of it assured, for 45 years.

Division of the fields was provided under the "checkerboard system," with the Japanese and the Russians developing alternate but not contiguous blocks.

The Japanese concessionaire was permitted to export the produced oil and to import freely all articles necessary for the enterprise, including food for the employes, construct harbors, lay pipe lines and operate ships, all without charge.

On the other hand, the Japanese concern undertook to pay a fixed rate of compensation for the oil produced, to pay taxes, to employ a fixed ratio of Russian workers and to obey Soviet labor laws.

The contract expired in 1936, and a new five-year agreement was drafted after protracted negotiations in Moscow. The political atmosphere in the Pacific was, however, already too tense to permit normal operations. Friction reared its head almost immediately.

Japan was entering into the fifth year of her adventure on the continent and the Japanese navy was rapidly expanding to "cope with the new situation." More oil was wanted and the Navy was less willing to comply with what it considered as bothersome Soviet restrictions.

Russia, on the other hand, was beginning to feel anew her strength after the difficult post revolutionary years. There was a genuine desire for peace, but also a firm determination not to succumb to Japanese intimidation. Moreover, Russia needed the Saghalien oil herself.

THE FIRST Russian hunters and fishermen found their way to Saghalien in 1842. Seven years later, these men discovered that they were on an island and not a peninsula. Probably a decade later, Japanese fishermen from the Hokkaido reached the island and established small settlements.

Both claimed the island and it was not until 1875 that Russia assured herself of possession by ceding to Japan the Kuriles in exchange for a clear title to Saghalien.

The Tzars spent little time in finding good use for the island. Siberia was no longer suitable for exiled radicals and criminals, who found easy ways of returning to European Russia. Saghalien, ice-bound for seven months in a year and separated from the mainland by the stormy and treacherous Tartar Strait, on the other hand, suggested an ideal locale for a penal colony.

Thus it was that Saghalien became a dreaded word in the Russian language, a synonym for despair, back-breaking toil and death. Thousands of men crossed the channel to the island—crowded like cattle in the holds of the prison ships and guarded by regular troops. Few ever returned home—or escaped.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR of 1904-05 spelled the doom of the penal colony. The Japanese quickly seized the island and held it until the Portsmouth Treaty gave the southern half into their permanent possession.

Oil was first discovered in North Saghalien in 1880, when Russian fur dealers from Nikolaievsk, on the mainland, were told by the natives of dark liquid which had a heavy smell and burned.

News traveled slowly in those days. Years and decades passed before Russian and foreign industrialists learned of the discovery and organized small prospecting parties. The Russian revolution of 1917 put an end to these half-hearted attempts.

But in 1918, an enterprising Russian millionaire named Stahiev—who before the war had his finger in every Russian pie—approached another sharp-witted business man, Fusanosuke Kuhara, with a proposal to organize a large prospecting party. Kuhara—today a millionaire munitions maker and head of the powerful Seiyukai party— was then already sufficiently influential to gain the support of the Japanese navy and government.

In 1919 he organized the Hokushinkai, a company devoted to the promotion of the Japanese oil industry in the Russian half of the island. A party of 200 Japanese workers was immediately dispatched to Saghalien.

Politics, however, interfered. An unprincipled turn-coat, who for the moment vowed allegiance to the Soviets, massacred the Japanese garrison, some 600 to 700 men, in Nikolaievsk, at the mouth of the Amur River. Japan, in retaliation, immediately seized the northern half of Saghalien.

In the subsequent five years, until their evacuation in May, 1925, the Japanese shipped out about 22,000 tons of oil, huge quantities of coal and timber and

GEN. NOBUYKI ABE
New Japanese Premier

killed off most of the fur-bearing animals.

IN ORDER to get the Japanese out, Moscow resorted to a canny move. The "oil crowd" was still in power in Washington, and the Soviets offered a vast oil concession in Saghalien to Harry F. Sinclair, an Oklahoma oil multimillionaire and a rival of the Rockefellers.

In return for the concession, Sinclair agreed to invest $115,000,000 in Soviet oil development and to use his not inconsiderable influence with President Harding in obtaining American recognition of Soviet Russia. The Japanese, however, remained unimpressed, and when Sinclair's engineers landed in Saghalien to make a survey they were promptly arrested by the gendarmes.

With the oil scandals, which subsequently sent Secretary Fall to the jail, the United States refused to make an issue of the Japanese move and the concession was allowed to lapse. The Russians were left high and dry and were compelled to start negotiations with the Japanese which culminated in the comprehensive agreement of January 20, 1925.

THE JAPANESE arm in Saghalien is the Kita Karafuto Sekiyu Kaisha, or the North Saghalien Oil Company, Ltd., formed in 1926. The concern is financed jointly by the Japanese super-trusts and is carefully and lovingly nurse by the navy, whose tankers carry the firm's oil from Saghalien to the storage tanks in Japan.

Fittingly enough, the company is headed by a retired naval officer, Admiral Masazo Sakonji, noted for his considerable business acumen and a propensity for belligerent speeches. In April the admiral was said by the Tokyo Asaki to be telling to all those he met:

> Just give me two divisions and I'll clear Saghalien of Soviets in no time.

He was also quoted as complaining that "every one knows about the sad state of the Japanese fishermen in northern waters because the fishery issue is making such a loud noise. But the sharp point of the Soviet policy is turned against my poor workers rather than those fishermen."

A FEW YEARS AGO Admiral Sakonji believed in peaceful relations with Russia. Later he advocated the purchase of the Soviet half of the island. Today, in common with other naval officers, he believes in Japan's destiny to rule the Pacific and urges the outright seizure of the island.

The company's troubles followed the expiration of the original contract in 1936, and paralleled Soviet-Japanese disputes in other fields. The conclusion of the iniquitous Japanese-German so-called Anti-Comintern Pact led to a stricter supervision of the Japanese concessions. The hostilities on the Amur River in July, 1937, when two Soviet gunboats were sunk by Japanese artillery, was reflected in further tightening of restrictions.

The "little war" at Changkufeng in 1938 brought the relations between the oil company and the local Soviet authorities almost to a breaking point and led to the Japanese navy's first ominous warning that it was prepared to take "suitable steps" in defending its fuel sources.

The last two years have in fact been featured by an almost endless succession of disputes, claims, protests and warnings. The last controversy started in June, when the Saghalien Soviet court ordered the North Saghalien oil and coal companies to pay rubles, 700,000, allegedly due in arrears for supplies not provided to Soviet workers in 1937 and 1938.

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Carrion Call

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Our Enemy In Europe's War

From the Dallas Morning News.

Midsummer Nightmare

Versailles Pact

Revised Before Hitler's Rise, Reader Shows

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are so many references to Hitler and the Treaty of Versailles that it is important to get the record straight.

The National Socialist (Nazi) Party was organized in Munich in 1919. Hitler, Ernest Roehm, Gen. von Epp, and later, Gen. Ludendorff, were its leaders. Hitler published his party platform in February, 1920. On November 9, 1923, occurred the Hitler-Ludendorff "putsch" wherein he attempted to overthrow the government. Sixteen of his followers were killed and Hitler was sentenced to five years imprisonment in the fortress at Landsberg on the Lech, where he served nine months.

From 1920 to 1930 Hitler was able to elect only 13 of his followers to the German Reichstag, out of a total of 493 members. His first election success came on September 14, 1930, when his representation jumped from 13 to 107. During the days of German prosperity—that is, from 1924 to 1928—Hitler's National Socialist Party shrank into political insignificance. His rise to power in 1930 was not because of the Treaty of Versailles, but because industrialized Germany was suddenly thrown into a world economic crisis. The disaster was exploited by Hitler in a most irresponsible manner, and as a result he was able to build up mass support.

The Reichstag election of July 31, 1933, increased the Nazi representation to 230 out of 607. This was the greatest number they ever elected. In the following election of November 6, the Nazi standing declined to 195 seats.

According to Gerhart Seger, a former member of the German Reichstag, "the most discriminating parts of the Treaty of Versailles were revised before Hitler came into power and before he even came near it." It should not be forgotten that the Treaty of Versailles contained 440 articles and required 260 closely printed pages. According to the Treaty, the western part of Germany, the Rhineland, was supposed to be occupied by Allied armed forces until January 10, 1935, a total of 15 years. In 1929, Chancellor Mueller and Foreign Minister Stresemann concluded an agreement with France and England whereby the Rhineland was liberated in 1929, instead of 1935.

The question of reparations is frequently referred to. Under the Weimar Republic (the second Reich), the reparations bill was slashed from 132 billion gold marks to 3 billion gold marks, and finally the Allies accepted a full stoppage of payments.

The Dawes Plan of 1924 made possible the stabilization of German currency, and the resumption of the gold standard on August 30, 1924. As a result, Germany was able to secure huge foreign loans during the next four years, principally from the United States and Great Britain. These foreign credits were used largely in industrial construction and public works. During this period of time, Hitler was an insignificant political agitator.

In 1931, Chancellor Bruening declared Germany unable to meet her reparation payments, and in June of that year, Herbert Hoover declared the moratorium. The total of German reparations paid did not amount to half that secured by Germany from France in 1870.

According to Part V of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany's army was limited to 100,000 long-term volunteers, and it was forbidden to have airplanes, tanks, armored cars, heavy artillery and poison gases. The Reich's navy was restricted to six battleships, six cruisers, six destroyers and twelve torpedo boats.

It should be borne in mind that whenever the Treaty of Versailles shifted territory from one country to another, the population involved was given two years to determine whether it would prefer to become citizens of the new country or move out. After having decided, they were given another year to settle their affairs.

The people of Czecho-Slovakia were given only a few hours to determine their preference.

Germany was admitted to the League of Nations in 1926, as part of the Locarno settlement. The Saar was re-acquired in 1935 as the result of a plebiscite carried out in accordance with the peace treaty.

Except for the period of the plebiscite, the Treaty of Versailles was largely revised prior to the rise of Hitler. It was under the despised Republic that the harsh clauses of the Treaty of Versailles were modified.

MELVIN D. HILDRETH.
Washington, Sept. 5.

Excerpts From Our Letters

War

The inconsistency of the President's appeal for peace in Europe while we are ourselves engaged in war in the Orient, is made apparent by analysis of our connection with the Far East situation. Under treaty obligation to respect the sovereignty and independence of China, we knowingly furnish supplies for an assault on that sovereignty and independence. There can be no reasonable grounds for disagreement with Senator Schwellenbach's statement on the floor of the Senate that these circumstances put us in that war as deeply as Japan is in it.—Fred H. Lysons, Seattle, Wash.

Leader

The opponents of President Roosevelt and the New Deal have sought to entrench themselves behing the third term tradition from which even the emergencies of war are scarcely able to dislodge them. But the outcome of the World War has taught this Nation a salutary lesson. It will not again be deceived by plausible slogans and ear bending tocsins. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States do not authorize our Government to operate beyond the limits of our territorial and political jurisdiction. Never again may we expect to see American soldiers fighting on foreign soil, unless immediate American interests are jeopardized. With this fixed determination in mind the Nation as one man, without regard to political division or partisan alignment, will fall in line behind Franklin D. Roosevelt the matchless leader of the people.

Seed

It seems to me that major newspapers and radio networks have both entered in the war propaganda game of late. The American people are not, and should not become interested in the present European war situation. Furthermore, we have by far, too many other worthwhile and constructive problems to be ironed out on our own shores to the complete satisfaction of the American people. War has never brought forth everlasting peace nor prosperity to any country of the globe. As a matter of fact, war is but a fertile seed sowed for future wars of the civilized world. —Herbert J. Mancini, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Power

The last war was stopped, not by lack of men and munitions but by the psychological and spiritual power of the millions who were praying for peace, which caused a "loss of morale" among the German people. And if this war is not suddenly stopped by revolution, cataclysm, or other tragedy, it can be stopped by the same force of prayer, producing another "loss of morale."—F. Homer Curtiss, Washington.

Struggle

We should repeal the embargo on war materials, and do all we can "short of war" to aid the democracies. It is true that the embargo indirectly favors Germany, but to lift the embargo would serve very directly to aid the cause of the allies. Such action would likely provoke retaliation by Germany, and once again we would become involved. This is not an American battle. This is a battle for power in Europe; one that has been progressing for centuries. The have nots attacking the haves, and the haves repelling the have nots. America can gain nothing in such a struggle, and will lose heavily by taking sides in the European struggle for domination.—J. C. McKay, Washington.

Tough

We should furnish the Allies with the guns, equipment and anything they want, and deliver it to them in their ships or our own, covered by a convoy system that will allow the said equipment to reach the front lines of Germany's enemies. We tried to bring about peace, and failed and this is the way to bring peace to the world whether the axis countries want it or not. The soft-and-easy attitudes have no place in war. Let the warring nations know that we mean business, and equip ourselves to show them that we do, and we will be let alone. The inoffensive attitudes will mean we will be in this war quicker than we were the last time. Be tough, and strike tough, and there won't be any need for our boys to leave our shores. This policy of semi-belligerency is the way to peace.—John Paul Jones, Washington.

Concepts

The conflict which has broken out in Europe brings us face to face with philosophic implications of the most basic character; it is more vital now than in any other period in the world's history that we examine the fundamental concept on which our ideas of right and wrong have been established. Otherwise how are we logically to condemn one cause and praise another, how are we to take any sane stand at all in the matter?—C. F. Sjostrom, Washington.

Controversial

I wish to call attention to the fact that a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry recently held hearings on the subject of future trading (Gillette Bill, S. 831). The hearings have been printed and are available to the public. This subject is of vital importance to the welfare of agriculture and of the Nation. Yet no forum has ever, so far as I know, permitted any discussion thereon. It is no answer to say that this is a controversial subject. It is for the explicit purpose of discussing controversial subjects, pro and con, that forums are held.—Ernest D. MacDougal, Washington.

Reason

Some people wonder why the human race is afflicted with wars, plagues and upheavals of nature. The true answer is because of man's brutality to the lesser creation over which he has been placed in dominion. Man each year declares open season upon the little creatures which God has sent to beautify his world. As the universe is governed by an unseen, Divine Justice this action on his part calls down an open season upon himself. God takes note of every sparrow which falls. —Walter D. Gregory, Fairfax, Va.

Noise

The blowing of automobile morns has been under considerable criticism of late and justly so; but I fail to read of any protests against motorcycles with open mufflers tearing through the streets at all hours of the day and night. Isn't it time to include them in the protest against unnecessary noise in the streets.—N. F. D. S., Washington.

Interests

Your editorial "Is Neutrality Possible?" preaches a gospel of hate, which eventually will destroy liberty. We back many million of red blooded Americans, the old fashioned Andrew Jackson kind, who believe we should remain neutral in the controversy over seas and give heed to our best interests over here.—C. G. E., Washington.

"Same Fellow Worked For Me"

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

On Neutrality

Dire Implications Are Read Into Post Editorials

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a regular subscriber to your paper I have been more than a little disturbed by the tone of your editorials on the European situation.

The first one which arrested my attention was a "front page spread" September 2 in which you discussed the matter of neutrality. After pointing out that anyone who might have a feeling of disinterestedness in this present crisis would be truly a neutral, you expressed doubt that such a person could be "truly an American."

The next disturbing editorial appeared September 4 in which, no doubt through a process of wishful thinking, you interpreted a remarkably clear address by our President on the subject of our neutrality as meaning something which it plainly did not say.

Since when does a man cease to be "truly an American" because he has no view on anything controversial? Don't you recall that we had a taste of controlled opinion back in 1917, and don't you remember that after the terrible disillusionment which followed our last supreme effort to make "the world safe for democracy" it was the consensus of opinion that the so-called "willful 12" Senators who so courageously opposed our entry into the war were right?

In my inner conscience I am not a neutral. I reserve the right, referred to by our President, to have my own thoughts on any subject, and I abhor dictatorships, even the one France and England so ardently courted as an ally before Germany won the "bride." But, being a good American, I grant to other good Americans the right to be neutral if they want to be, and I harbor no thought that they are not just as good Americans as I am.

In both of these editorial utterances of yours there is a definite undertone that this country, aside from not being neutral, should adopt some sort of extreme measures. Now, let's be frank. What are you driving at? Do you mean that this country should draft an army and send it to Europe? Do you mean that we should re-enact the terrible experience of 1917, when we poured men and money futilely and hopelessly into the maelstrom of European politics and intrigue of 2,000 years' standing?

Do you mean that we should suffer again the disgraceful repudiation that followed our last great effort, when after giving our all we were not only told that we had done nothing but were allowed to "pay the check?" Do you mean that, in spite of the fact that we did not succeed in making "the world safe for democracy" for even 20 years we should immediately embark upon another similar effort?

If you do mean these things you owe it to candor to tell us frankly —and why. What prompts this attitude on your part? Are you prompted by the thought that we have now a better opportunity to do what we and the rest of the world failed so lamentably to do in 1918? Are you prompted by a sense of real danger to America, and, if so, what is it? If the danger is not purely physical but is a danger to our institutions, so called, do you mean to imply that dictatorship is impossible even in a so-called "democracy" as well as in any form of government and that a state of war means dictatorship?

The American people can think, and they will if the issue is sharply drawn. And I hope that before such a step is taken again the American public will be allowed to express its own views on the subject free from the effect of the mouthings of propagandists who are either paid or who, without pay, have a special iron in the fire. But in this "enlightened age" I guess that is asking too much.

You editors have a grave responsibility in this crisis. You owe a full debt of candor to your reading public. You have it in your power to work extreme good or extreme evil, as you may will it, because public opinion, unfortunately, is easily molded. This country is not a combatant. The President has formally proclaimed its neutrality. What it needs and what it is entitled to is a fair spread of the news from both sides. If we are ever confronted with a real cause for war I think the people will sense it, without the necessity of any "build-up" by propaganda. As a matter of fact, unless the realization comes about in a natural way there can be no real cause for war.

HARRY C. AMES.
Washington, Sept. 6.

Ickes' Embargo Plan

By Ernest Lindley

The War And Natural Resources

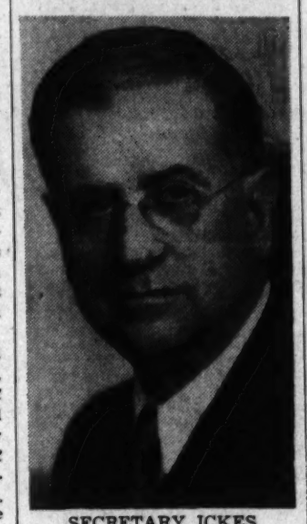
AT HIS PRESS conference Thursday Harold L. Ickes warned that unless we take proper precautions the "devastation of our natural resources" as a result of the war now raging in Europe "might be almost as great as if we were invaded."

Mr. Ickes declared himself against allowing the "unnecessary exploitation" of our resources. "Let us keep our natural resources for ourselves and our children," he said.

Secretary Ickes' warning is all the more significant because he has been one of the Administration's stoutest advocates of aiding the democracies of Europe. Nobody in the country has struck harder at Hitler and all he stands for. Ickes has not only denounced Hitler often with his incomparable vigor, but has single-handed applied a "sanction" against Nazi Germany. It was Ickes who flatly refused to let the Germans have helium for their lighter-than-air craft. His ban on the export of helium to Germany bothered even some of the top officials in our State Department, despite their own strong anti-Nazi bias.

SECRETARY ICKES has never made a pretext of being neutral in either thought or action. His bias is so strong that some observers have felt that he would lead us into war, if necessary, to bring about the defeat of Hitler by England and France.

But Ickes is also a fervent believer in conserving our natural resources. At the moment, at least, his concern about the future of our natural resuorces—the



SECRETARY ICKES
Has his own embargo program

foundation of our strength and well-being — takes precedence over his concern about the outcome of the European war.

Are we going to permit the unlimited export of our oil and our minerals—our resources which are exhaustible? Are we going to permit our forest resources, already seriously depleted, to be ransacked further for a war export trade? Are we going to permit our grazing lands to be over-grazed so that private persons can make profits out of exporting beef? Are we going to permit grasslands to be plowed up again to raise wheat? (We haven't yet cleaned up the mess created by the plowing up of natural grasslands during the World War of 1914-18).

These are the questions raised by Ickes. They go to the heart of our national interest. It is amazing that they have gone almost unnoticed by this Administration until now, and especially that they have not been raised time and again by President Roosevelt himself.

THE DEPLETION of our natural resources by a European war can be prevented by limiting exports. The Administration now has no power to act in this way to protect our national interest. Legislation will be necessary, and it will not be easy to get, since American producers of sundry commodities are obviously looking upon the war as a chance to make money at the expense of our national safety and well-being.

Secretary Ickes, however, has put the questions. And in this time of crisis it might be possible to obtain the approval of Congress for embargoing or limiting the export of commodities which are vital to our national existence. Among these commodities is our soil, which we have been mining with shameful disregard of the welfare of our descendants and may mine even more intensively if we let ourselves repeat the blunders of 1914-1917.

Secretary Ickes called attention to some of the possible or probable long-range effects of a European war on our national well-being. There is a shorter-range aspect, already evident in the rising prices of commodities. If controls are not promptly established, war demands from Europe may throw our whole national economy out of kilter. Some of these price rises are so far purely speculative. Actual buying from abroad by nations at war may not come up to the expectations of speculators. Some of the price rises are only profiteering by middle-men, using the war as an excuse. Some of the price rises, especially for a few farm commodities, do not result in excessive prices: they merely bring up prices which were inordinately low.

BUT IN THE EVENT of a prolonged war, our whole price mechanism can be thrown out of joint. We can protect ourselves partly through vigilance by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice and by our Department of Agriculture. But it may be necessary to limit or embargo exports to prevent our domestic buyers from being gouged.

Any policy with regard to the present European war which pretends to have regard for our national interest must take account of these two factors: the short-range effect of sharp price increases which will throw our economy out of kilter and the long-range effect of depleting our natural resources, to which Secretary Ickes has forcefully called attention.

Both of these considerations forbid a policy which permits unlimited exports—whether or not they are paid for in cash or whether or not they are carried in American ships or in other ships. Both forbid inviting Great Britain and France to come and help themselves, even if they can pay cash and carry the products away in their own ships. Besides, it should be noted that their "cash" consists almost entirely of gold and silver, for which we have no use whatsoever, or of investments in American securities which they own because they failed to pay their war debts and because during the nineteen-twenties we were prodigal in our lending abroad. (That is, the money which we lent abroad during the twenties was not used entirely to buy American commodities or to pay off old debts owing to us. It was used in part to buy good American securities).

IF WE WERE to act strictly in our national economic interests we probably would refuse to accept any more gold or silver, to be buried in the ground, in return for useful American goods and we would take control of and apply to old debts all British and French investments in this country. We would export only as much as we need to obtain, in return, the commodities which we need for our own welfare. Such a policy seems now to be beyond the realm of practicability.

Certainly, however, it is not too much to ask that we should conduct our war export trade with an eye to preventing our own economy from being thrown out of joint and to preventing the depletion of our natural resources. This would require embargoing the export of certain commodities and limiting the export of others.

Three years ago Secretary Hull urged that in the event of war abroad we should limit our export of commodities essential to the conduct of a war to the normal peace-time amounts. Although not satisfactory in every respect, this formula was the basis for a sound policy with regard to our exhaustible natural resources. Nobody could accuse us of "unneutrality" if we limited exports of commodities to the normal peace-time quantities. For certain commodities this limitation would be unnecessary. For other commodities, notably oil, a complete embargo on exports probably would serve even better our national interests, including those of national defense.

AT PRESENT our war embargo, required by Congress, has no relation to these elementray matters or national interest. We have porhibited the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war. We permit the unlimited export of copper, oil, and thousands of other materials of which we have limited quantities. In general, the export of finished arms, ammunition, and implements of war involves less depletion of our natural resources and less dislocation of our domestic economy than does the export of various raw materials and semi-processed articles.

In an airplane, for example, there is not much material, but a great deal of technical skill and a great deal of labor. We can export airplanes in unlimited amounts without seriously depleting our natural resources or seriously affecting the cost of living in the United States.

By our present laws we prohibit the export of airplanes. But we permit the unlimited export of oil, which not only depletes an important natural resource but may result in higher prices for oil and gasoline to everyone who uses an automobile. We permit the unlimited export of foodstuffs, which may result in pinching the pocketbook of millions of American citizens and may, if the war continues, lead to the despoilation of our land in the rush for quick profits.

Merely lifting the embargo on the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war will not take care of the problems pointed out above. Nor will the addition of a "come and get it" or "cash and carry" plan. These Administration alternatives to the present neutrality act ignore as completely as Congress has ignored some basic considerations.

What is needed is an export-control policy which takes account of our national economic interests.

Contributed Verse

OPEN JOHNNY!

(After the Polish of M. Ostrowska)
By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber

From the wide and blue Spring sky
Winds are chasing mists away.
And my dreams of love and longing
Drift with winds toward your way.

Like the flying flocks of birds
They have crossed the distant meadow,
They have crossed the woods and [illegible]
And alighted in your shadow.

In the sunrays of the morning
They are shining like my tears.
And so much of soul's deep yearning
In my singing now appears.

Open Johnny! Let them in.
These sweet, winged guests that gleam,
For they bring you love untold,
The undreamed of fairy dream!

American Red Cross Once More Rushes Plans for War Service

Conferences to Fix Extent of Present Relief Participation

By Frank Diggs.

At the outbreak of the second world war last week, one United States organization prepared to go to the front as it did in 1914.

The American Red Cross, "angel" of the last war, immediately cabled the international headquarters in Geneva and rushed plans to send supplies and aid to all belligerents, including Germany. Absolutely neutral, the Red Cross will administer to both invader and invaded alike.

A series of conferences at national headquarters, Seventeenth and F streets northwest, begun Monday and continuing into this week, will determine to what extent the American organization will participate in the international relief program.

Chairman Norman H. Davis predicted, however, that there was little likelihood at present of the American society sending ambulance corps, doctors, nurses and hospital units, as in the early days of the World War. He pointed out that the European nations are better prepared and organized than they were then and that their present needs would probably be medical hospital supplies.

Poland Has Requested Aid

Poland has already requested aid of the American Red Cross and the other nations are expected to follow suit shortly. On Wednesday, Gen. Alexander Osinski, president of the Polish Red Cross, and Mme. Anna Paszkowska, vice president of the Polish Junior Red Cross, arrived in Washington to ask for supplies, particularly technical equipment, ambulances and hospital supplies.

The agency's wartime service, as in the first World War and present Sino-Japanese war, is expected eventually to range from the care of refugees and giving relief to soldiers' families, to operating hospitals, dressing stations and canteens on the battle front. On Thursday the first large-scale service was announced when the international committee informed belligerent nations that it was setting up a central agency at Geneva for the exchange of information regarding war prisoners.

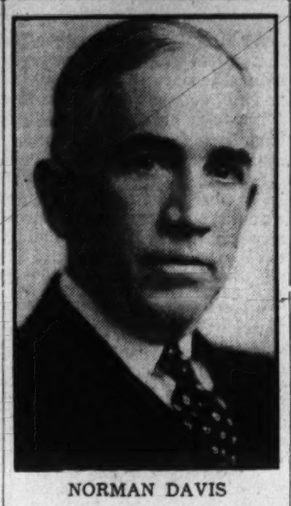
Some idea of the extent of the American Red Cross' probable operations can be gleaned from the fact that during the 20 months ending in February, 1919, they had spent in France alone more than $3,000,000 for "care of children," $2,000,000 for tuberculosis relief, and $5,000,000 for transport seervice, three relatively minor services performed during the last war.

The Red Cross here has been planning for several years now how to cope effectively with another international disaster similar to 1914-1918. Arrangements have been made to send thousands of trained workers and huge supplies of medical needs and foodstuffs overseas at short notice. The American membership now totals almost 6,000,000, and has 41,500 graduate nurses enrolled in its reserve corps ready for any emergency.

Speed, Thoroughness Always Stressed

Speed and thoroughness have always been stressed by the organization. As an indication of ability to meet emergencies quickly, a complete 1,000-bed hospital was made ready in 48 hours during the last conflict.

The Red Cross is recognized by army officials now as also being a big factor in keeping up morale of the troops. The recreational and welfare services range from writing letters for illiterates to issuing comfort supplies by the million. If the present war needs follow those of 1916, a list of the kinds of things which will be sent over would fill a volume. A few items selected at random from World War I's list include: barracks, books, coal, Christmas gifts, flags, footballs, baseballs, playing cards, ice-cream freezers, moving-picture films, pianos, phonographs, needles, printing presses, shaving outfits, stoves, tea, cigarettes, tobacco and writing materials.



NORMAN DAVIS

If this country should enter the current European conflict, the A. R. C. would probably proceed as it did in the last war. Then President Wilson, also president of the Red Cross, appointed a seven-man "War Board" to direct the organization, giving them a free hand to act for the "comfort and health" of our soldiers. Nation-wide campaigns were carried on to raise funds and the popular response was immediate.

During the 20 months in which we participated in the war, the American Red Cross performed a staggering number of services. It supported 50 base hospitals, 40 overseas ambulance companies, over 23,000 trained nurses, a women's volunteer motor corps of 14,000 members, 92 convalescent homes, in the training and embarkment camps, 130 canteens, 24 military hospitals and 12 convalescent hospitals in France, 33 canteens in Italy, 28 military hospitals and 82 canteens in Belgium.

The "civilian relief abroad" to the European populations was on a vast scale, $1,000,000 a month was spent on relief to French and Belgian refugees in France, including help to over 150 national and local French organizations. Over 30,000 tubercular patients were helped and a large children's welfare movement run. Substantial assistance was given in Russia; also in Belgium, Italy, Rumania, and Serbia.

Relief Articles Sent Abroad

A total of 101,000 tons of relief supplies were sent overseas; 3,780 French and over 1,500 Italian hospitals were assisted. A large percentage of articles, such as knitted sweaters, were produced by volunteer workers in this country and sent abroad. Such relief articles were estimated by Red Cross officials to be worth $100,000,000.

All of these activities will be repeated only if the United States enters the present war, unless the society considers the situation grave enough to alter its plans. But, like any national war board, it is carefully mapping out a campaign to meet such an emergency. This week four classes in care of the sick will be started in Washington, under Instruction Director Mrs. Caroline Thompson, coincident with the establishment of similar classes in other cities. This training, while ostensibly for use in local home hygiene, may be used in wartime to insure capable volunteers.

Already the District Chapter headquarters is in the process of making surgical dressings which will be sent out as samples to chapters in ten other large cities. Women who wrapped bandages in the last war are supervising this work now. Many, accustomed to making surgical dressings for hospitals here, are fashioning gauze into dressings for battle wounds.

Headquarters Sends Appeal

On Thursday, the National headquarters sent an appeal to all the 3,700 chapters throughout the Nation to make women's and children's clothes, hospital garments and knitted articles for civilians and wounded soldiers of the nations at war.

Patterns for hospital supplies were received last week with directions attached in French to promote standardization in the contributions from all nations. Miss Grace S. Wright, chairman of surgical dressings for the District chapter, and Mrs. Helen Duryea, vice chairman, are in charge of the local activities in this line.

Further plans to cope with developments and relieve the suffering caused by the disaster of war will be announced as the National Committee discovers the needs of the belligerent nations. But one thing is certain—the American Red Cross will play a major part in the current conflict by bringing relief to thousands from the horrors yet to come.

Mission of Mercy Expected to Care for Refugees, Children

Douhet Theory

Continued from Page 4.

by Germany at the present time with success.

Many military men assert, in fact, that if Gen. Douhet was correct in his beliefs—to date surprisingly accurate—and reports of Great Britain's great effort to build up aircraft production are not fabrication the odds on victory in a war in the air growing out of present hostilities would be with Britain and France.

As Gen. Douhet saw matters, the first major stroke in a war in the air would be complete mastery of the skies. This was not to be attained purely by defeating the enemy's squadrons and seizing "preponderance in the air," he warned, but by "destroying the enemy's aircraft—both those in being and those under construction—as well as his bases, depots and factories." While the army and navy were on the defensive, all the nation's resources were to be concentrated on this effort.

There is considerable controversy as to which side is stronger in first-line fighting planes at the moment, if Mussolini means to keep his powerful fighting squadrons neutral. And there is equal disagreement as to whether Britain's tremendous effort to bring her aircraft production to up that of the Reich had succeeded at the outbreak of war.

But the point, air strategists say, is that England has created plane factories in Canada during the last year and laid the ground work for other sources of supply in far-away Australia and New Zealand. And she has created a great delivery base in Newfoundland to send newly-built bombing planes across the Atlantic to the British Isles. Because of this, it appears unlikely that Germany could accomplish the first step in the Douhet plan—that of preventing the enemy from flying, while being able to fly.

Victor Must Gain Air Mastery

"The one object of air warfare is to gain mastery of the air," Gen. Douhet wrote. "Once this is gained, the air force can be used to break down the moral and material resistance of the enemy. The last war was a war of complete peoples with all their resources. It was therefore no longer like the wars of old, a mere chess game played by generals, with armies for pieces. The decision could not be left to generals or armies. It could come about only through exhaustion of all their resources.

"Such will be the character of all future wars: the victor will be the nation which can first smash the moral and material resistance of the opposing army."

The background of the Italian aerial tactician and some of his other military predictions have interested students of his theories. The descendant of an old Italian family of Piedmont and Savoy, Gen. Douhet was born in 1869 and went through the War College and Polytechnical School of Turin, where he was first in his graduating class as the result of a brilliant technical study of motors. Soon after the automobile was invented he wrote of the use to which heavy trucks could be put in the armies.

While a young captain, Douhet made experiments in the production of low temperatures and was the official representative of the Italian government at the Congress on Low Temperature held in Paris. The invention of the airplane aroused his enthusiasm and in 1913, when most military experts found little of tactical value in the craft, Gen. Douhet told a conference in Milan:

"A new arm is born—the arm of the air. A new field of battle is open—the sky. A new fact has been brought into the history of the war—the birth of a new principle, that of the war in the air."

Criticized Italian Army

When Italy entered the World War, Gen. Douhet was a lieutenant colonel and chief of staff for the division of Milan. Front line duty developed his understanding of the fact that modern war was developing into an enterprise of destruction of nations rather than of armies alone. The disorganization in the Italian army worried him and he drew up a critical memorandum which was sent to a cabinet minister but fell into the hands of the supreme command. His arrest was ordered and in December, 1916, a military tribunal condemned him to a year in prison.

Ironically, Gen. Douhet was freed on the same day that the retreat from Caporetto began—the most disastrous page in modern Italian military history—and the board of inquiry appointed to fix the blame for the crushing defeat arrived at the same conclusions pointed out by Gen. Douhet in his memorandum. The general was returned to the army early in 1918 and placed at the head of a central committee on aviation. In November, 1920, the Superior Tribunal of War reversed his conviction by finding that he had "acted solely in the fear that the conduct of army operations was placing in danger Italy's existence and that he had sacrificed his personal interest . . . to the good of the nation."

In 1921, Gen. Douhet published the first public presentation of his ideas on aerial warfare under the title, "Mastery of the Air," which interested Mussolini, although foreign critics who read it branded it as "fiction" and "fantastic exaggeration." After the march on Rome, Mussolini made Gen. Douhet his first undersecretary for air and later sent him to Fiume to talk with Gabriel d'Annunzio, the poet-flyer who had made himself dictator of the town.

Gen. Douhet is credited with being the major influence which caused Mussolini to realize the future importance of air power and build up a great air fleet. In 1926 Gen. Douhet published a revised version of his theory, which attracted considerably more attention in European military circles than the first. Just before his death he brought out a description of what he believed the next world war would be like, under the title, "The War of 19—," which has proven to be highly prophetic.

Neutrality

Continued from Page 2.

ent conclusion that he already has sufficient authority for his contemplated program to keep this country at peace.

Repeatedly, the President has emphasized that his actions in the first seven days of Europe's struggle fall far short of putting this Nation on a war basis. Contemplated increases in the military establishments, he points out, still will leave them well below the actual authorized peace-time strength.

The Government will proceed, he says, exactly as it has before the outbreak abroad, aside from the added attentiton and efforts to prevent the conflic spilling over into the Western Hemisphere.

Wih his doctrine of continental solidarity in mind, the Government has given active and formal support to the projected consultations of all 21 American republics later this month for consideration of means of keeping the war away from all American shores.

The meeting dovetails with the Presidential view, advanced months ago, that national defense now has become a matter of hemisphere defense, that keeping war from this country entails keeping it away from all the Americas.

Likewise will the meeting, in all probability, result in a readjustment of trade that necessarily must follow collapse of Germany's recently expanded business with Latin America, an expansion brought about by barter and exchange agreements whose fulfillment is made impossible by the war.

United States business concerns are bidding actively for the business now lost to Germany, with every prospect of obtaining a considerable portion of it.

Still fresh in the public mind, apparently, is President Roosevelt's pledge of last Sunday night to exert every effort to keep America uninvolved in the clashing of swords.

"I hope the United States will keep out of this war," he declared. "I believe that it will. . . .

"So long as it remains within my power to prevent, theer will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

Such is the situation as the world enters the second week of "the new World War"—the nation cautioned again and again by its Chief Executive that it must be ceaselessly alert to recognize and combat forces that seek to involve it again in war.

Canada

Continued from Page 4.

list the services of citizens of foreign countries.

Military units in Canada are now established in three separate categories. The first is that of full mobilization on a wartime basis, including all permanent force regiments and certain militia units called up by Ottawa. The second includes those units in which the men are on active service, living in barracks and drawing regulation pay and allowances but still being maintained on a "peace establishment." These are engaged on special guard duty. The third is that of non-permanent active militia. The men live at home, conduct their normal business affairs and muster for parade once or twice a week.

Hepburn, Aberhart Co-operate

Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, has buried his feud with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King from patriotic motives and his administration has pledged its services in any capacity. The Ontario government included in its offer of buildings and lands the entire provincial air force and use of doctors and technicians in the employ of the government in assisting with medical inspection of recruits.

Premier William Aberhart, of Social Credit Alberta, and his cabinet urged effective support for Great Britain and called for conscription of wealth before conscription of man-power.

Should their use be demanded, Canada's fleet of transcontinental air liners could be transformed into war planes within four hours, according to information from Trans-Canada Airways headquarteres in Montreal. Co-operation of the railways in making their facilities and services available for movement of supplies and materials has been assured. The C. P. R.'s main shops have been surveyed with a view to using them for the manufacture of munitions.

Meanwhile key manufacturers have been constantly in touch with the authorities in Ottawa and are ready to convert plants or divert outputs in whatever way the government may decide.

Britain Outlaws Noise, But Big Ben Is Exempt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Sept. 7.—The British government's latest measure for home defense is a ban on unnecessary noise.

Only Big Ben, tolling the hours from the tower of the House of Parliament; police, firemen and the air raid defense corps are exempt from the order, which prohibits the general public from sounding "any siren, hooter, whistle, rattle, bell, horn, gong or other like instrument."

The order also forbids the firing of firecrackers or other fireworks. Locomotives and ships will be allowed to use their whistles, but motorists are warned not to blow horns except when it is necessary. Bicyclists must not ring bells without reason.

Offenders face the heavy penalties of three months in prison or a fine of £5,000 ($2,000) or both.

Tin Hat Same as in '14, But Uniform Is New

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Sept. 7.—The British soldiers who soon will be in the fighting will wear steel helmets fashioned like those their fathers wore in the trenches more than a decade ago, but their uniforms will be distinctly different.

The new battle dress of the British field army is khaki or olive drab in color, like the World War uniform, but in cut it resembles a skiing outfit more than a military uniform.

It's Al Right for Cats To Go Out in Air Raids

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Sept. 7.—Air raid wardens established a precedent during London's two-hour morning alarm yesterday which may raise the city's feline mortality. A group of tin-hatted sentries were asked by an anxious woman, "Is it safe to let the cat out?" After hurried consultation they gave permission, and a small black cat was released.

This was against the rule applying to humans, who are officially asked to stay under cover until the "all clear" signal is sounded.

Present Vocalists

Gamma Sigma Class, of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will present the Vocal Art Trio, with Mabel Frost directing, in a concert on Saturday evening, September 29, for the benefit of the building fund.

Britons Urged to Carry Newspaper in Blackouts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Sept. 7.—Britons were told today by Ingleby Oddie, coroner of the Borough of Paddington, that their newspapers might save their lifes as surely as their gas masks.

At the inquest of Agnes Henrietta Nichols, 51 years old, who was killed by a trolley bus while crossing a London street during a blackout, he advised pedestrians to carry something white to announce their presence to motorists. "In the last war," Oddie said, "many lives were saved through pedestrians carrying newspapers."

He pointed out that the dead woman wore dark clothes and was hence invisible to the trolley bus driver.

Hechinger's 28th ANNIVERSARY Sale
2 BIG WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW

Drastic Reductions at All 4 Stores

LUMBER BARGAINS

SHELVING
12" Wide, soft Ponderosa Pine. Lin. ft. 4¾c

FLOORING
1x3 Kiln-dried "D" Fir. A big bargain! Bd. ft. 4¼c

2x4 FRAMING
Pine framing lumber, 8 to 12 ft. lengths. Bd. ft. 2¾c

KNOTTY PINE PANELING
Makes a lovely room. 12" wide. Lin. ft. 4¾c

BOARDS
For coal bins, fences, etc. Rough, 1" thick, 12" wide. Lin. ft. 4¼c

LATTICE MOULDING
For paneling and many other uses. 1⅜" wide. Lin. ft. .... ¾c

QUALITY MILLWORK

STORM SASH
Neat appearing; easily attached. All sizes reduced! Size 28½"x48". $1.74

SASH
Glazed, 6-light. Size 28"x 25". 89c

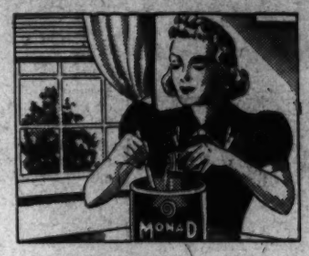
WALL CABINET
With glass doors, 3 roomy shelves, 36" or 42" wide, 53" high. Ready to paint. $8.95

CUPBOARD DOOR
Build a useful cabinet. All sizes of doors reduced! 14" x24". 79c

PANEL DOOR
5-Panel Fir, 1⅜" thick. 30"x78" to 32"x80"..... $2.79

FRENCH DOOR
Soft Pine, 15-light design. All sizes reduced, 32"x80" $4.99

PAINT and GLASS, Etc.



HOUSE PAINT
"Bonded," first quality. White and 28 colors. (Qt., 71c.) Gal. $2.29

WALL PAINT
"Bonded" Flat Finish. White and pastel shades. Gal. $1.98

HALF LUSTRE
"Monad," finest quality. For walls and woodwork. (Gal., $3.09.) Qt. 88c

GLASS
Cut to your exact size. Large stock. All sizes reduced! Size 14"x18". 19c

CAULKING COMPOUND
Keeps out cold! (Gal., $1.84.) Large tube, requires no gun. 63c

CEMENT
Portland, for every purpose. 94-lb. bag. 59c

WALLBOARD & INSULATION

TENNIS TABLE
Regulation size, 6 folding legs. ¾" thick. (Painted and striped, $15.45.) Unpainted $12.95

WALLBOARD
For walls, ceilings, and partitions. Sq. ft. 2½c

PLYWOOD
Beautifully grained Fir. 4'x8' and 4'x8' sheets. Sq. ft. 4¼c

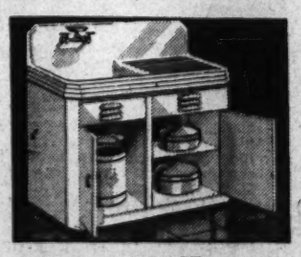
TILE BOARD
For bath and kitchen walls. Many colors. 4'x4' sheets, easily installed. Sq. ft.... 19c

INSULATION
Rock Wool Batts. Superior quality. Easy to install. Sq. ft. 4¾c

CELOTEX
Insulating boards. Painted ivory on one side. ½" thick. Sq. ft. 4½c

Save on Building Supplies at this Sale!

PLUMBING SUPPLIES



SINK AND CABINET
42" Drainboard sink with chrome fittings and convenient white enameled cabinet $29.40

SINK FIXTURE
Chromium swing spout with soap dish. Fits any sink. ... $2.89

TOILET SEAT
White enameled finish. Easily attached. $1.69

TOILET OUTFIT
First quality china tank, bowl, and white seat. $13.39

APRON LAVATORY
Finest quality. Complete with fittings. Size 19"x17". $8.95

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Galvanized, black, brass and sewer. We cut and thread pipe at small extra cost.

HEATING, FIREPLACE, Etc.

HEATING PLANTS
Nationally known boilers, furnaces, radiators, repair parts, grate bars, etc. We recommend reasonable steamfitters.

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING
Saves fuel. Easily attached. All sizes reduced. (1¼" size, 3 ft. pc.) Per ft. 8⅓c

FURNACE PIPE
Galvanized. All sizes reduced! (8" size, 2 ft. pc.) Per ft. 18½c

CIRCULATING HEATERS
Many styles and sizes, priced from $14.95

ANDIRONS
Velvet black finish. (Complete 7-pc. fireplace set, $4.69). Andirons, pair 99c

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
Beautiful design andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand.. $12.29

ROOFING & GUTTERING

SHEETMETAL
Corrugated, galvanized, for garages, sheds, etc. Sq. ft. 4⅓c

ROLL ROOFING
Celotex, 35-lb. weight, 108 sq. ft. roll with nails and cement. 84c

SHINGLES
Nationally known Celotex. Slate surfaced Hexagon. 50 sq. ft. bundle $1.89

ROOF PAINT
Red metallic and pure linseed oil. Gal. $1.09

ROOF COATING
"Monad," asbestos fibre. A quality product. (Gal., 89c.) 5 gal. $1.98

GUTTER
3" Downspout or 5" gutter; galvanized. No soldering required. 10-ft. pc. 49c

HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL

BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP
For doors and windows. 1" or 1¼" wide. (Per ft., 2½c.) 100 ft. roll $1.89

DOOR HINGES
Brass finish butts with screws, 3" or 3½". Pair ... 19c

MEDICINE CABINET
Modernistic wall type. Etched mirror. 17"x12". $1.88

KITCHEN LIGHT
Large opal globe with holder, wired complete 59c

MODERN FIXTURE
5-lights, soft shaded. Bronze and chromium finish. For living and dining room $5.85

BX CABLE
Sold in any quantity. 14 gauge; 2-wire. Per ft..... 2½c

Many unadvertised bargains in every department

PHONE ORDERS
ATlantic 1400
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN FRI. & SAT. TO 9 P. M.
BRIGHTWOOD AND MAIN STORE ONLY

Hechinger Co

FOUR BIG STORES
N.E. Main Office 10th and H Sts.
S.E. Anacostia 1905 Nichols Ave.
N.W. Brightwood 5325 Georgia Ave.
S.W. Downtown 6th and I Sts.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

Kenwood, Md., Is Site of Post Display Home

Garden Community Centers Life Around A Fine Clubhouse

Today's Washington Post Display Home, in Kenwood, Md., again a community that is a complete garden—a locality, natural beauty of which has been secured perpetually through careful planning and increased by a comprehensive landscaping program. The exhibit home is situated in a section that has been beautified from spring until fall by a planting schedule resulting in a continuous floral procession, a neighborhood where perhaps there are more Japanese cherry trees than any other place in the United States.

Today's show residence has a setting that is more than beautiful, however. Its environment is an area of dwellings of stately architecture, harmonizing with their attractive natural surroundings. These homes are reproductions of historic mansions of the South and New England and their settings have been photographed by landscape gardeners and architects from all parts of the country, who have studied their admirable treatment.

The display home also exemplifies the realization of an outstanding community, for Kenwood is a contented colony, life of which revolves about its fine clubhouse, with swimming pool, ballroom, restaurant, shooting range, tennis courts and a golf course that is one of the best in the country, being the scene of many national tournaments.

Situated at 712 Dorset avenue, and furnished by Hutchison's Inc. (pictures by Venalle's), the display home is of Colonial design, center-hall and brick construction. On the first floor there are spacious living room with adjoining porch, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, fully equipped kitchen, and library with complete bath adjacent.

The home contains three bedrooms, two of which are on the second floor. All bedrooms have built-in chests of drawers and the home is well supplied with cedar-lined and linen closets. In the basement are recreation rooms with lavatory and fire place, maid's room and full bath, and complete laundry facilities. The house is located on a corner lot containing approximately 14,000 square feet.

At the beginning of the Kenwood project, the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., its planners, solicited the co-operation of home buyers there, in aiding its workmen in the evolution and maintenance of this remarkable subdivision. Gardening and landscaping contests were started and a friendly rivalry established between various households. This has resulted in a series of attractive lawns, hedges and gardens extending to all boundaries of the suburb.

This program having been successfully inaugurated, the company continued its expanding schedule of driveways, park plots, planting and utility installation. When it transplanted Japanese cherry trees for the further beautification of the section, it became noted nationally and every Spring has been a center of visitation for thousands of persons throughout the United States.

The company, in 1928, began its two years' effort of changing the territory from a mass of brambles to the smart section it is today.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in the Kenwood Community

Post Staff Photo

Located at 712 Dorset avenue, in Kenwood, Md., this Washington Post Display Home is presented for the first time today by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., builders and planners of that community. The house is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Officers and directors of the United States Building and Loan League who will address the forty-seventh annual convention at Atlantic City, September 27-29, include Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kan., president; George W. West, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president; Roy H. Bassett, Canton, N. Y., director of the district which includes New York and the New England states; and Judge Fred G. Stickel, Newark, director of the New Jersey district. Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., second vice president, will preside at the session of managing officers the first afternoon of the convention.

BODFISH

E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is chairman, ex-officio, of the general national convention committee which will make the plans for the coming annual convention of the association, to meet in Los Angeles, October 24-27 inclusive. Other members of the committee are: B. O. Miller, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, host to the convention; Chris R. Jones, Sacramento, president of the California Real Estate Association, which is joining in the convention entertainment plans; Philip Norton, Los Angeles, general chairman of the convention committees of the host board; Charles B. Shattuck, San Francisco, representing the State association; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president of the National association; Lawrence G. Holmes, Chicago, convention director of the National association; and Glenn D. Williaman, Los Angeles, executive secretary of the State association, who is secretary of the committee.

OSTENDORF

Teams from Frank S. Phillips and Garrett Beitzell offices are new members of Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League.

Mrs. Martha E. Carter, of L. T. Gravette's office, returns from a two weeks' vacation tomorrow.

Contee S. Ficklen, Charles W. Coleman, Dorothy Anne Gilfert, H. Albert Smith and Willard M. Lawall are new salesmen with the Maryland office of J. Wesley Buchanan. J. Milton Rowe has joined the sales force of the Buchanan District office.

Vice President Frank J. Luchs of Shannon & Luchs Company, and Mrs. Luchs were recent visitors at the New York World's Fair.

James D. Franklin of the leasing department of Weaver Bros., Inc., spent his vacation at Orkney Springs, Va.

President Claud Livingston, sr., of William H. Saunders Company, Inc., was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

President A. C. Houghton of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., was a recent vacationist at Ocean City, Md. Mr. Houghton is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Mrs. Nancy Leckenby of the rental department of J. Wesley

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

U. S. Building 63 Pct. Above Year Ago

Permits Issued for 169,000 New Units In Six Months

During the first six months of the current year, building permits issued provided for more than 169,000 new dwelling units in urban areas of the United States, an increase of 63 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reports. All sections of the country shared in the increase, the most important gains being in the Middle Atlantic, the East North Central, and the Pacific States, she said.

Total permit valuation of these dwellings amounted to $602,168,000, of which $425,941,000, or 71 per cent was for one-family dwellings; $22,128,000, or 4 per cent, for two-family dwellings; and $154,099,000, or 25 per cent, for apartment houses. Valuations are estimates made by prospective builders when they applied for permits to build and no land costs are included.

Each city-size group showed an increase over the corresponding period of 1938. Of the total number of dwelling units for which permits were issued during the first half of 1939, 66 per cent were one-family dwellings, 5 per cent in two-family dwellings, and 29 per cent in apartment houses. In all geographic divisions except the Middle Atlantic more than half of all dwelling units were in one-family types. In several geographic divisions, more than 80 per cent of the total number of dwelling units were in this class of structure.

Statistics include housing financed from public funds as well as that financed from private funds. During the first half of 1939 projects erected under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority, accounted for 17,589 dwelling units. No U. S. H. A. projects had

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Home Building Doubled Here 1st 6 Months

Permits for Maryland For Period Also Show Marked Gain

Estimated number of dwelling units constructed in the District of Columbia during the first half of 1939, was 3,311, as compared with 1,650 for the corresponding period a year ago, the Department of Labor announces. Estimated total for the urban area of Maryland for the 1939 half-year was 1,710, as against 1,376 for the 1938 period, and Virginia's figure was 2,106, in comparison with 1,726.

Valuation of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia totaled $531,338 during the past week and reflected an advance from $323,628, aggregate of the preceding week, permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

5330 42nd St. N.W.
$7,950
CHEVY CHASE
Six large rooms, open fireplace, front parlor, breakfast room, built-in garage, gas heat; being put in perfect condition. Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Dist. 1411

Pre-Showing
The Lowest Priced Homes Ever Sold in This Section of Washington.
A Group of 17 New Homes
3 Bedrooms—2-Story
$6,250—$35.55
Per Mo.
FHA Approved and Inspected. Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.
No. 8 Hawaii Ave. N.W.
Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park
Six large rooms, air-conditioned automatic heat, concrete covered porch . . . artistic interiors giving an appearance not usually found in moderate priced homes. Lavatory in basement, stippled walls.
TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Buchanan St.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
District 2724

7819 Saratoga Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Only **$6,750**
New bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, large lot with trees.
3121 Quebec Pl. N.W.
$12,250
Brand-new brick homes, center-entrance, side porch, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, beautiful lot, high elevation, lovely trees.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Rodman St., turn left 1 square to Quebec Place.
Also See
6506 LUZON AVE. N.W.
New brick home with large rooms.
ALL HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtor
1506 K St. NA. 1438

The Best Value in Town
1342 Somerset Place N.W.
Inspect and Then Compare
Priced at Only
$10,250
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 3 Bedrooms
- Finished Attic
- Open Fireplace
- Oil Heat
- Brick Garage
- Large Lot
- Complete Kitchen
- Furred Walls
- Insulated

Open Today 1 to 6
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Somerset, right to home.
Dist. 3100 | BEITZELL | 1515 K St.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$9,950
17 Midhurst Road
Exclusive Sligo Park Hills
Brick and stone construction; magnificent lot 119-foot frontage with huge shade trees; studio living room, 21x13, with high ceiling; recreation room, 21x13, with stone fireplace; bedrooms for twin beds; 2-car garage; large screened flagstone side porch; attic air conditioned. The home you will be proud to show your friends and your children will enjoy forever. Make the effort to see this home today and your heat problems will be over.
Open Saturday and Sunday Only
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. in Georgia Ave., turn right immediately after passing under B. & O. viaduct on Sligo ave., out Sligo to Saratoga Ave. stop sign, cross to Wessex Rd., out Wessex Rd. 1 square to Midhurst, or phone Adams 2423 or Geo. 1420 for car.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Opportunity for young real estate salesman to make an excellent connection with an established firm of realtors and builders.
Call AD. 6623 or EM. 5310
Spruce and Carr, Inc.
2659 Conn. Ave.

Delightful, Restricted WOODSIDE
3 Blocks from 16th St. N.W.
Trouble Free. Luxury Equipped. No Extras.
24 BUILT—3 UNSOLD
LARGE ROOMS
2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, ultra-modern kitchen. Full cellar and attic. Wrapped-in insulation, screens, elec. refrigeration, porches.
Not Poorly Built
Not Cheap Neighborhood
Oil Heat—Garage—Large Lots.
ONLY **$7,250** UP
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.)
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER FOR THESE LOW PRICES
Owner, Builder SHep. 3783
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TRUST **2nd** MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 13th NA. 8032

6 NEW HOMES
2 Already Sold

4611 WARREN ST. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious center-hall homes of 6 rooms—2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-hall homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7139

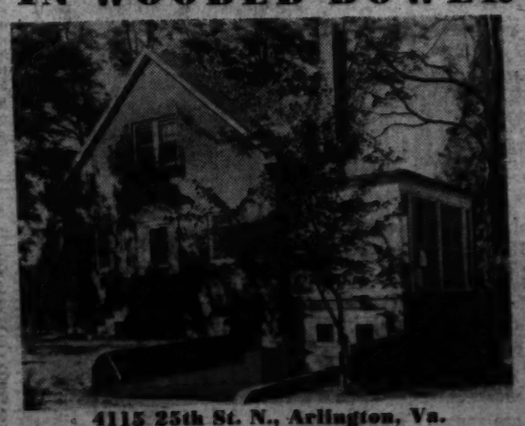
NEW HOME PRICED UNDER
$10,000
6 rooms—2 baths—oil air conditioned—French paneled walls—corner lot 58x130 ft. Never one like this before and there never will be another after.
4401 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
Open 2 to 9 Sunday
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St., right on Chesapeake to home.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

CHARM—COMFORT CHARACTER—

4342 Warren St.
- Center Hall
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Library with Book Shelves and 5 Windows
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Finished Third Floor, Heated
- Fireplace in Cellar
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot
- Private Flagstone Terrace off Library
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Close to Schools

$15,500
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 2nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Di. 1481

IN WOODED BOWER



4115 25th St. N., Arlington, Va.
Staunch house, 8 rooms, spacious screened porch, attached garage, large wooded lot; near schools, stores, transportation, 10 minutes to city. This spacious home has lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and tile bath on first floor, two lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower floor has two completely finished rooms and bath, suitable for recreation, servants or additional sleeping rooms.
$11,500
TO REACH: Lee Highway to Military Road, right to Lorcum Lane, left to Randolph, right one block to home.
WENTWORTH CORPORATION
Michigan 2568

A DISTINGUISHED HOME in a COUNTRY CLUB SETTING
TIME was when Florida Avenue was the northern boundary of residential Washington . . . And it has been within the lifetime of most of us that development of the Nation's Capital reached as far as the District Line . . . Today, Montgomery County, beautiful gateway to the Federal City, has become the first choice of discriminating home buyers who seek all the joys of rural living, yet all the comforts of city life . . . And nowhere will they find a more picturesque setting than MANOR CLUB ESTATES, the fast growing home community that borders the rolling fairways of Manor Country Club . . . This is the location of the distinctive Virginia Farmhouse pictured here.
TO SEE IT, drive out Georgia Avenue extended two blocks beyond the entrance to Manor Country Club toward Norbeck, Md.
Maryland Real Estate Company
7905 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 5100

Our First Showing
4417 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

SECOND GROUP
Six Rooms—Bath—First Floor Lavatory
3 Cross-Ventilated Bedrooms
New Group of Brick-Veneer Homes with Solid Brick Foundations. Super-Insulated with 4" Johns-Manville Rock Wool insulation in all side walls and ceiling. Bryant Gas Air-Conditioning. Detached Garage. Within walking distance of Elementary and High Schools, transportation. Convenient to shopping centers.
$9,250
Exhibit Home furnished and draped by Lansburgh's & Bro.
All Six-Room Houses in First Group Have Been Sold
Also available 6-room houses in this new group from $8,250 up
1420 K St. N.W. | BAKER REALTY CO. | District 1311

Enjoy country comforts
WITHOUT LEAVING TOWN
In Greenwich Forest

. . . Here's a new modern community whose natural sylvan setting and individually designed homes were plucked from a picture in a fairy tale. The most efficient features, coupled with unique design and superior construction, all this in the most exclusive Washington residential section, make these the criterion of years of better built homes.
WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOME will be found in all of these Cafritz masterpieces
7204 OVERHILL ROAD.....Old Williamsburg Colonial
5705 YORK LANE.....Pennsylvania Farm
5733 LAMBETH ROAD.....Dutch Colonial
7204 OVERHILL ROAD
There'll be no stinting of place for the youngsters to play safely at Greenwich Forest . . . lawns are large and entertaining on the beautiful terraces will mark you as a hostess unsurpassed. All homes are open and ready for your inspection, till 9 P. M. Details on price, terms, etc., given by representative on the premises.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Beak, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest Homes.
Lifetime Homes by CAFRITZ
14th & K Di. 9080
Write or phone for Free List of other available Cafritz homes.

Chevy Chase Project Shows Building Trend

Four Homes Presented In Kirkside; Block And Half From Circle

Continued residential building activity in nearby Maryland is indicated today by the presentation of four homes in a new development to include an eventual total of 60. Started in Chevy Chase, a block and a half from Chevy Chase Circle, the project will be near high schools, grade and parochial schools, theaters, stores and churches.

The new homes feature "Duo-Crat" streamlined kitchens and will represent several types of floor planning ranging from three to four bedrooms, extremely liveable interiors, two baths, first floor lavatories and two-car attached garages.

The community, called Kirkside, is being developed and presented by Simpson-Peake Co. Its restrictions will provide for attractive architecture and exteriors and minimum lot requirements affording spacious settings. Kitchen equipment includes monel metal sinks, planning desks, glass brick panels, overhead fans, large refrigerators and venetian blinds.

Homes and site of the project may be viewed by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and around the circle to Western avenue; then out Western avenue a block and a half to Cedar Parkway and right one block to Grove street and the homes in the 5500 block.

Building 63 Pct. Above Year Ago

Continued from Page 1.

reached the contract stage during the first half of 1938.

In 44 of the 48 States permits issued called for more dwelling units during the first half of 1939 than during the like period of 1938. New York State, with 35,820 units lead all States, with California second, with 27,163 units. The only other State providing more than 10,000 was Texas, with 11,281.

Preston Wire to Build

Preston E. Wire will build six two-story brick flats at 1126-1136 Sixth street northeast, costing $22,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Residential Showings on Chesapeake Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Group of four new homes in the 4500 block of Chesapeake street northwest, presented by Aldon Construction Co., owners and builders

Houses Introducing New Maryland Development

Post Staff Photo

These homes at 5514 and 5516 Grove street, direct attention to Kirkside, in Chevy Chase, Md., a new subdivision presented by the Simpson-Peak Co.

100 Homes Reported Sold In Woodmoor

Small Estates Plan Was Inaugurated in May by Moss Firm

Sale of 100 homes in Woodmoor, Md., during the past four months, is announced by George W. Moss, president of Moss Realty Co., developers of this nearby Montgomery County residential community. The majority of the sales, Mr. Moss announced, were in the company's new "small estates section," started in May of this year as a section devoted to low-cost homes eligible for financing under the Federal Housing Administration's 25-year, 90 per cent mortgage plan.

Featuring single-story bungalows and two-story dwellings, the new group is located on the eastern fringe of the 130-acre tract that comprises Woodmoor, situated adjacent to Four Corners overlooking the golf course of Indian Spring Country Club.

So great has been the flow of visitors to the development that the company has placed on display three exhibit homes—a one-story type, with two bedrooms and bath a two-story type with two bedrooms and bath, and a two-story type with three bedrooms and bath. Two of the three dwellings are furnished.

The Moss Realty Co., is planning to sub-divide several hundred more lots to advance with its low-cost homes program, continuing, however, to retain the same minimum requirements as to general restriction and lot sizes, the frontages beginning at 70 feet. Location of Woodmoor, 300 feet above the city, is reached by way of Georgia avenue to the traffic light in Silver Spring, thence right on Colesville road just beyond Indian Spring Club to the property.

A. T. Contella Company Showing 3 Projects

A. T. Contella Co., builders for the past 15 years, is showing three groups of homes, with three in each group at 4612-4632 Hanna place southeast. They are attractive brick homes with all modern improvements. The company now has a development under construction on Nichols avenue, southeast, and reports that its August sales totaled $226,000.

Home Loan Chiefs Will Confer Here

The semi-annual fall conference of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank presidents will be held here the week of September 18, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced. Among the broad subjects to be discussed by the conference are: Federal Home Loan Bank investment policies; interest rate on long and short-term advances by the banks to member institutions; savings and loan dividend rates; promotion, advertising and public relations; amendments to regulations; extension of the Federal Home Building Service plan as a prime means of bringing about better residential construction; and general economic conditions.

The fact that the conference discussions are scheduled to continue for six days, whereas formerly they were for only three or four days, is indicative of the extensive developments in the fields of home financing and residential construction in the last few months, board officials said.

Why live in an old rented house when you can live in Beautiful Glover Park in a new home for only

$7,950

Small Cash Payment
Balance Like Rent

Semi-Detached Homes, $8,250

Exhibit Home

3754 W St. N.W.

All brick homes on high ground. Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with electric refrigerator and table-top gas stove, full basement, two porches. Close to transportation, schools, churches.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th St., left to W St. to homes; or by bus or street car.

Home Realty Co.
Hill Bldg. ME. 2200

FIRST OFFERING

5311 Massachusetts Ave.

$14,950

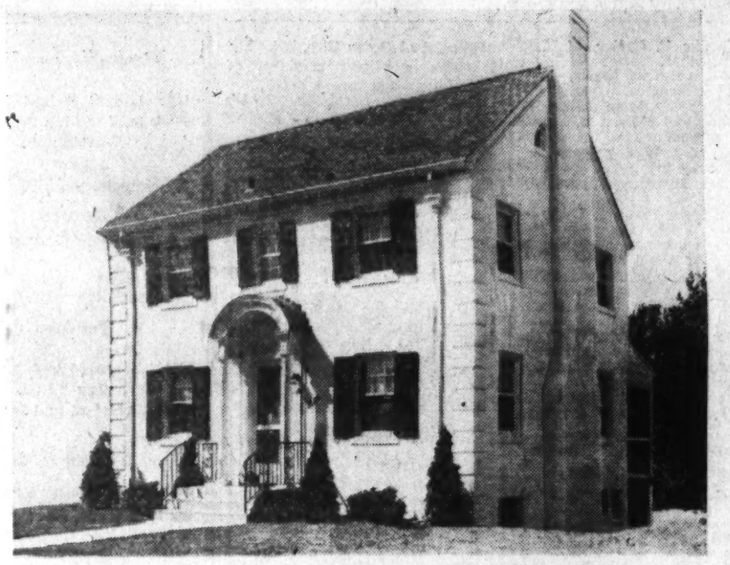
- First Floor—Living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den, lavatory, screened porch.
- 3-bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.
- Finished room on 3rd floor.
- Air conditioned oil heat.
- Paneled recreation room.
- Lavatory in basement
- Built-in garage.

Just Across Md. Line

Open Daily and Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Di. 1411

Biggest New Home Value



Price
$10,950
Built by
C. H. SMALL
Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
To Reach:
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to homes.

American University Heights
4623 Yuma St. N.W.
Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Garage
OUTSTANDING IN SIZE, LOCATION and QUALITY, center entrance planned, living room full depth of house, screened living porch, colored tiled baths with colored fixtures, asphalt tiled recreation room, AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY'S gas-fired hot-water heating system. Large lot 120 feet deep from sidewalks. Garages detached.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

Pre-Showing
NEW DETACHED
"Air-Conditioned"
HOMES
in
'GRASSLANDS'

A restricted community of fine detached homes.

Built by
Monroe Warren

Six spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch, floored attic, garage, landscaped lots 60 feet wide by 91 feet deep.

Only $10,500

The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment. A lovely home in a delightful location, convenient to everything.

4322 Windom Place N.W.

Open Until Dark Daily

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., right two blocks.

Westover

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES RISE

Think of everything you'd like in a Home . . . modern conveniences; nearness to the city; quality construction and LOW COST . . . you'll find them all in the beautiful new homes in WESTOVER. Combining all the newest features, these homes are designed for comfortable living. Schools, stores and churches are nearby . . . plus every other city convenience, including frequent one-fare bus service.

- 5 very attractive rooms
- Complete tiled bath with shower
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Fully insulated gas stove with oven control
- Beautiful kitchen cabinet
- Automatic heat and hot water
- Furred outside walls
- Insulated ceilings
- Easy operation, economical upkeep
- No settlement or title expense to purchaser

$4690
$490 CASH
$33.45 A MONTH

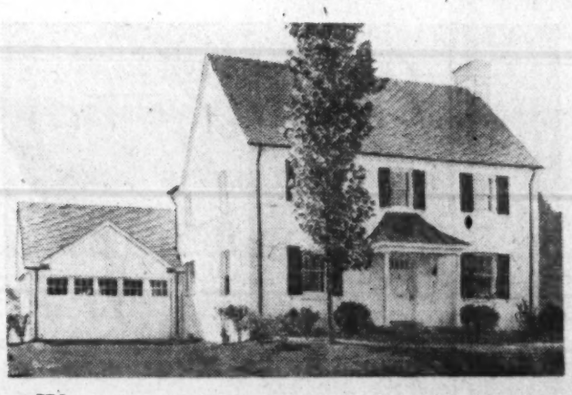
"It's perfect for children," is the delighted comment of every woman who has seen Westover. Shrub islands bordering the streets allow ample play room . . . just one of the many advantages for families with youngsters.

Model Home Furnished—
1220 POWHATAN STREET
TO REACH: Out Washington Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard to Bashford Road; right ½ block to houses. (See Map). Buses pass door.

FRANK A. SIMON, Pres.
Foxcroft, Inc.
417 Southern Bldg. NAt. 3688

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY PRESENTS ITS LATEST SUBDIVISION

Kirkside



5515 GROVE STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go almost all around the Circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave., one long block to Kirkside sign, right to homes.

We are proud to present today the first four homes in this lovely community which will ultimately contain sixty houses and will feature:

SENSIBLE RESTRICTIONS as to
Purchasers
Architecture
Color exteriors
Minimum lot size

LIVABLE INTERIORS with
3 bedrooms
2 baths
1st floor lavatory
2-car garage
Venetian blinds
OTHER HOMES HAVE 4 BEDROOMS AND DENS

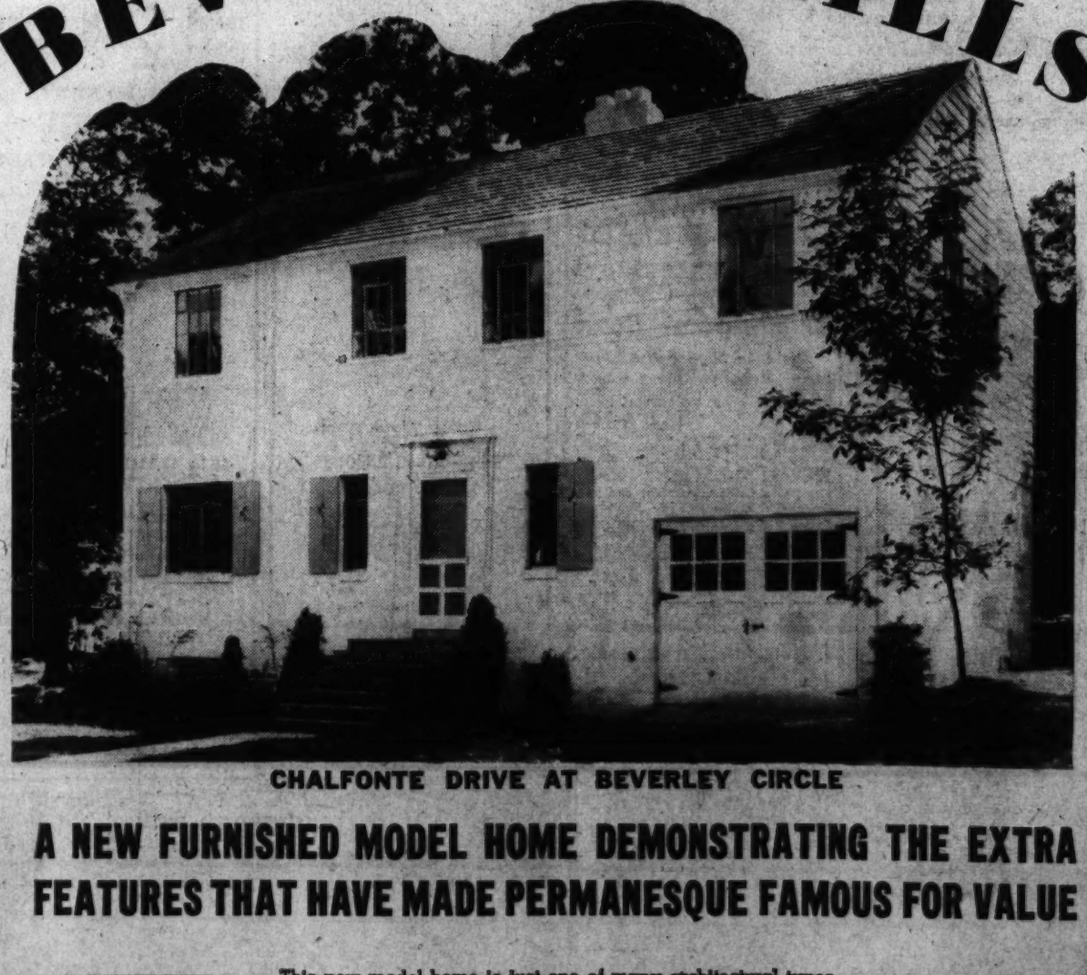
KITCHENS OF TOMORROW with
Monel metal sinks
Duo-crat arrangement
Planing desks
Glass brick panels
Overhead fans
Large refrigerators

THE LOCATION YOU HAVE ALWAYS DESIRED
Only One and a Half Blocks West of Chevy Chase Circle

Co-operation of brokers invited

927 15th Street N.W. WILLIAM BOSWELL ME. 3033

PICTURESQUE PERMANENT
BEVERLEY HILLS



CHALFONTE DRIVE AT BEVERLEY CIRCLE

A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME DEMONSTRATING THE EXTRA FEATURES THAT HAVE MADE PERMANESQUE FAMOUS FOR VALUE

Prices Start at
$5950
TERMS AS LOW AS
$32
PER MONTH

This new model home is just one of many architectural types among the 450 homes in Beverley Hills—but it is typical of the high standards of construction and fine quality of equipment that distinguish Permanesque homes. The extra items that are included will show you what a vast difference there is between these "low priced" homes and the ordinary "low cost" home. Permanesque homes are artistically planned and expertly built—only the finest materials and best workmanship go into them—while prices remain low, values are sound. Visit Beverley Hills today and learn how much more your housing dollars will buy in this perfectly planned, sensibly restricted woodland community.

TO REACH:
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Airports Add Realty Value Around D. C.

Mt. Vernon Parkway Development Shows Popularity Pulls

Airports are rapidly becoming establishments far exceeding their specific functions. The airport of yesterday with its landing field, ticket office, passenger and baggage sheds has been transformed into the handsome depot of today with its stores, lounge, waiting room, restaurant, swimming pool, and tennis courts, and parking.

In fact, in many places, the airport equals in completeness the railroad terminal, the supermarket, parking and shopping center and many other civic improvements. It is, therefore, small wonder that progressive residential subdividers have selected tracts near their convenient facilities.

One new home development is situated near a Washington airport and its popularity is reflected already in the sale of 27 houses. The location, just a few minutes drive from downtown Washington, makes it doubly desirable as a place of residence and its choice wooded environment brings to it a pleasant rusticity.

Just a short distance from the airport at Gravelly Point, it is only a few steps from rapid and regular transportation traversing Mount Vernon boulevard to the center of the city. Planning of the residences in this operation, called Mount Vernon Parkway Homes, has brought a new beauty to group house arrangement.

The dwellings contain five and six spacious rooms and are of the two and three bedrooms type, with colored tile baths, efficient kitchens, air-conditioned heat, terraced lots, and stone and brick construction. To see this community presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, go out Mount Vernon boulevard past radio station WJSV to the signs and turn right.

Exhibit Dwelling in Green Acres Development

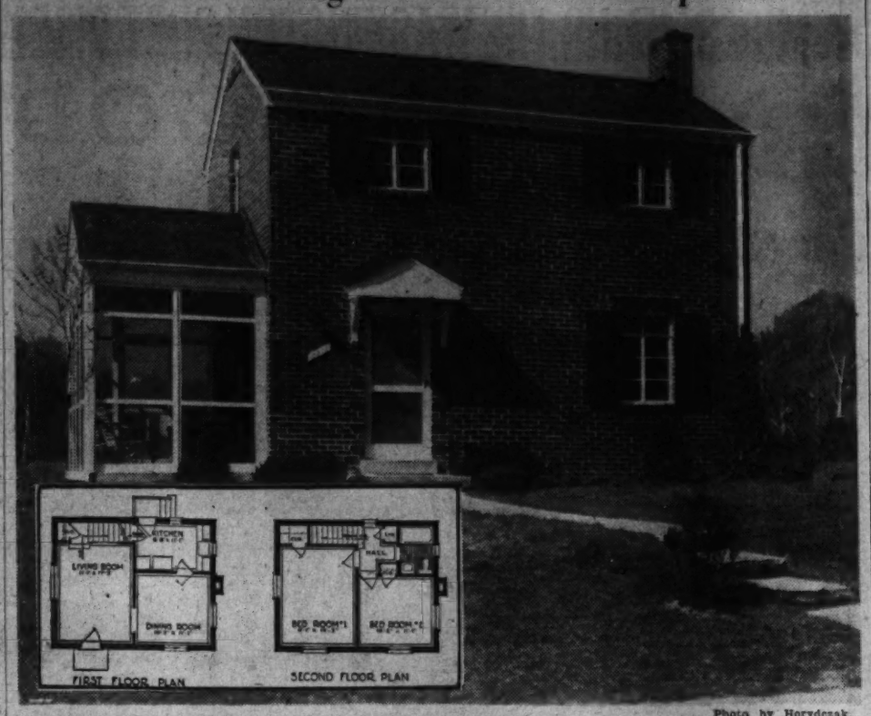


Photo by Horydczak.

Model home in the low cost housing development of Green Acres. This home contains two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, above the average closet space on both floors and a 17 foot 5 inch by 11 foot 1 inch living room

Green Acres Plans Second 100 Homes

Development Next To River Road in Montgomery County

Marking completion of its first year of operation, Green Acres Construction Co. announces plans to start construction of the second 100 homes in its low-cost housing development adjacent to River road just beyond Western avenue in Montgomery County, Md.

Started a year ago as one of the first projects developed under the Federal Housing Administration's 25-year 90 per cent mortgage plan, the community was originated and built by Albert W. Walker, who developed Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven. Undertaken with the objective of providing low-cost homes that embraced the comforts and conveniences of higher priced dwellings, Green Acres today consists of a community of nearly 100 families.

Designed by Schrier & Patterson, A. I. A. homes in Green Acres are of the two-story detached type, executed in Colonial style on wide, deep lots. Two and three bedroom wand bath types are featured. All homes are equipped with air conditioning installed under a unique plan designed by Thomas Urdahl, noted heating engineer. Annual heating costs have been estimated at less than $75.

Emphasizing that he made no sacrifices of quality of material or competent workmanship in attaining his goal of providing low-cost housing, Mr. Walker revealed that all homes in the development revolve around only two basic floor plans. The two, however, have innumerable variations as to exterior treatment, placement of the homes on the lots, doorway details, porch styles, etc.

Landscaping, also, plays an important part in lending individuality to the homes. Color plays an important part, especially in the treatment of shutters and trim. Another interesting variation has been the placement of some of the houses sideways on the lot with the gable end to the street.

Working on the theory that speedy assembly automatically reduces costs, Mr. Walker has reached the point in his operation where the house rises from foundation to full fram in less than four days. He estimates from four to five weeks to complete a house. After the first floor has been laid, the sidewall studding is assembled in balloon-framing fashion, raised into place in one solid piece. As soon as the framework is completed, construction then may proceed both inside and outside the house at the same time.

Located within 15 minutes' driving time of the downtown business district, Green Acres may be reached by way of Wisconsin avenue to River road, thence left one-half mile beyond Western avenue to the entrance to the property.

Sunlight, Ventilation Halts Floor Sweat

When floors sweat it is usually due to the fact that the material is unusually cold and, when coming into contact with warm air containing moisture, a condensation results. This condition is not easily controlled, the most practical remedy being well-regulated ventilation and ample sunlight.

A Real Bargain!

Inspect

233 Gallatin Street N.W.

6 large rooms, 2 complete bathrooms, recreation room, and built-in garage.

Low Down Payment And Easy Terms

Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin St. and turn left to 233.

MAX SUGAR

AD. 0545

THE CAPITAL'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION

3416 Legation Street

$12,500

There is a homey living room, a bright dining room. All modern kitchen. Lavatory. Screened porch. Three master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Floored attic, large basement. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

WITH SUCH FEATURES:

- Oil heat
- Air conditioned
- Ample closets. Private access to baths from each bedroom
- Monel metal sinks
- Screened and weatherstripped throughout
- Venetian blinds
- Fully insulated

Open Evenings 6-9 P. M., Sat. & Sun., 2-9 P. M.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Legation St., east 2½ blocks.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

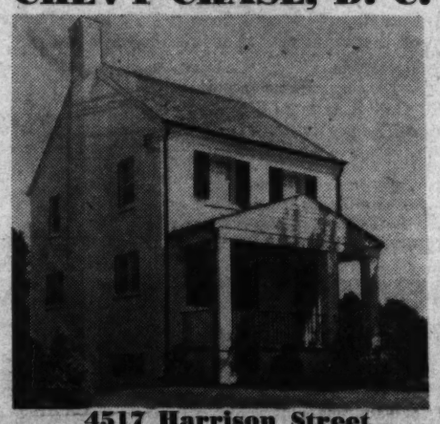
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3868

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Brass Strips Stop Linoleum Turning Up

Many home owners tolerate the petty nuisance of linoleum edges turning up at the point where it meets the doorway of the kitchen. This can be eliminated in old linoleum and prevented in laying new linoleum by the use of brass strips manufactured for this purpose.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



4517 Harrison Street

Don't fail to see this lovely home located in one of the finest sections of the city. In it you will find 3 fine bedrooms and bath, large living and dining rooms, streamlined kitchen, 2 fireplaces—one in the living room and one in the basement where a recreation room could easily be placed, Sanitas walls, Vermont slate roof, oil burner. The detached brick garage is on the rear of a beautiful wooded lot.

PRICED AT ONLY $8,250

Exceptionally reasonable terms

BUILT BY L. A. STEIN

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right on 45th to Harrison and left to homes.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

927 15th St. N.W. Na. 3524

PAUL T. STONE

presents

2 HOMES of CHARM

in

BEAUTIFUL BARNABY WOODS

featuring

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

One of the most popular plans we have ever offered is now available in a setting that is famed for its woodland beauty. These two homes, built to Stone standards, combine the beauty of true English Rambling lines with the luxury features of today. On the first floor there are exceptionally large living and dining rooms, a modern kitchen with the latest appliances and a spacious bedroom with complete tiled bath. Two large bedrooms, each with three exposures, and dressing rooms, tiled bath with shower are on the second floor. Full basement with fireplace for future recreation room. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage. In every detail of design, construction and finish these homes will meet the most rigid demands for quality.

6699 32nd Place N.W.

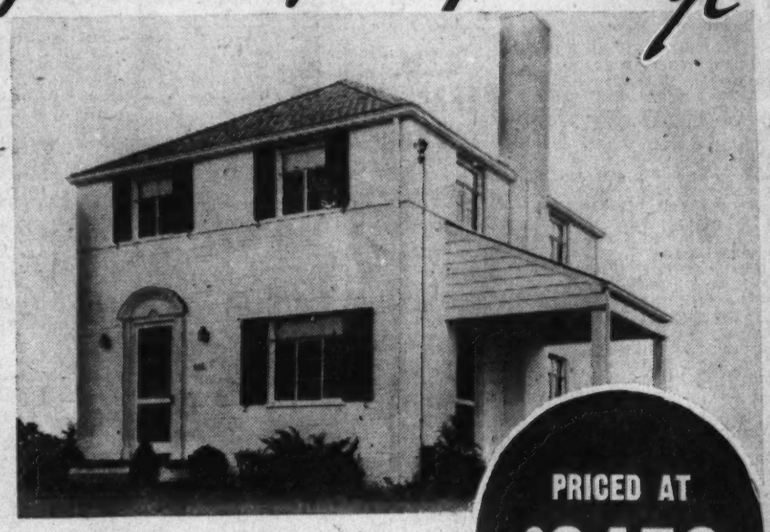
$13,650

To Reach: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Worthington St., right to 33nd Pl., left to home.*

OWNER **PAUL T. STONE, INC.** BUILDER

927 15th St. N.W. PHILIP E. TEW, Sales NAtional 0856

Indian Spring Village



PRICED AT $6450

Here in this hundred-acre community prevails an atmosphere of peaceful charm and dignified good taste in homes. A healthful elevation of 350 feet affords children an unrestricted opportunity to play in the body-building air, away from the constant danger of city traffic. In all dwellings regardless of cost, only the best quality of materials and workmanship is employed. You can buy your home here with rent money. The dwelling shown above contains:

SUCH FEATURES AS

- Full 2-Story Brick
- 6 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Slate Roof
- Full Size Dining Room
- Air Conditioned
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Furred Brick Walls

OTHER HOMES PRICED FROM $5,990 . . . F. H. A. FINANCED

Monthly payments begin at $43 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

E. M. FRY, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

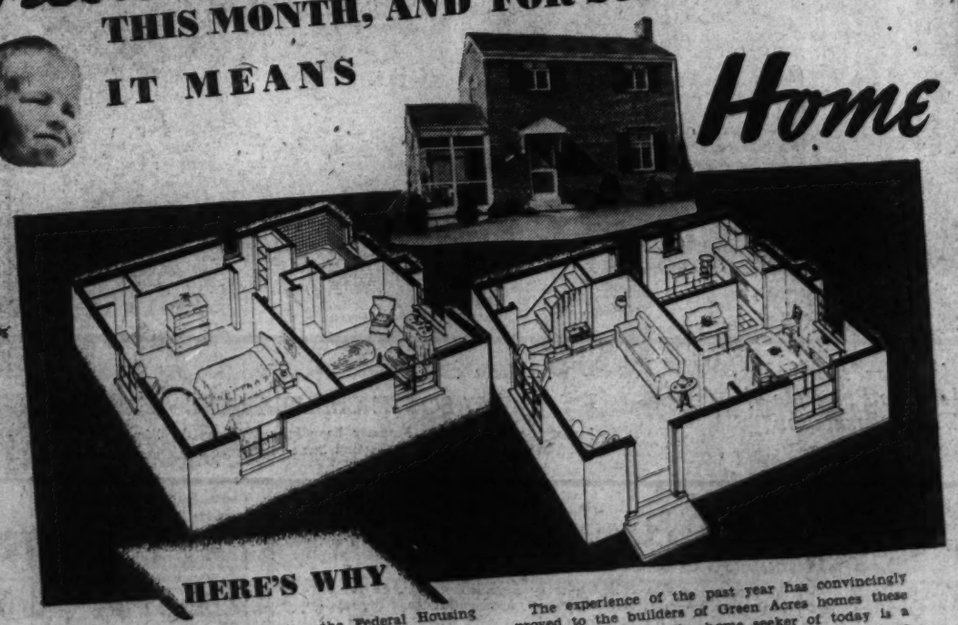
WIsconsin 6740

Capital Transit Buses at Property

Use these Directions

TO REACH—*Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property offices on left, fronting golf course.*

Green Acres **IS JUST ONE YEAR OLD THIS MONTH, AND FOR 200 PERSONS IT MEANS *Home***



HERE'S WHY

One year ago, shortly after the Federal Housing Administration paved the way for more families of modest means to buy homes under the liberal 25-year, 90 per cent mortgage plan, the developers of Green Acres became pioneers in the field of better housing at lower cost.

They turned to this undertaking from years spent in the building of far more costly homes in exclusive Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven. And they took with them the same skilled artisans, the same expert architects, the same high ideals in modern building technique.

The consequences far exceeded their expectation—so much so, that even today, the demand taxes the ability of the organization to supply homes on time.

The experience of the past year has convincingly proved to the builders of Green Acres homes these things: First, that the home seeker of today is a wise individual, thinking in terms of not just a home for now, but a home for the future. Secondly, today's home buyer is truly appreciative of the finer things in building and designing . . . even in low cost homes.

For instance . . . the nearly 100 homes built and under construction in Green Acres are replete with the things that make for finer living. Air conditioning, with automatic gas heat, brick exteriors, slate roofs, full basements roomy for utilization as recreation rooms.

The builders of Green Acres are proud of their accomplishment. And so we invite you to visit us on this anniversary occasion and see why we are so enthusiastic.

Green Acres **$5,450 AND UP**

$38 A MONTH *Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.*

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left past Western Avenue to Green Acres.

Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills & Westhaven

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY

925 15th St. N. W. NAtional 6370

THE HOME VALUE OF THE CENTURY NEAR WASHINGTON'S GREAT NEW AIRPORT!

27 SOLD!

BEITZELL'S SENSATIONAL NEW

Mt. Vernon Parkway Homes

If you consider all the essentials of value when you buy a home, you'll realize why these new Mt. Vernon Parkway homes have found such immediate public acceptance. They have the LOCATION—just a few minutes from downtown in one of nearby Virginia's most beautiful home settings, and just a short distance from the new Gravelly Point airport. All city conveniences are nearby—and rapid transportation just a few steps away on beautiful Mt. Vernon Boulevard. Here is an environment of which you may be justly proud.

$39 PER MO.

$5,990

FHA APPROVED

$6,950

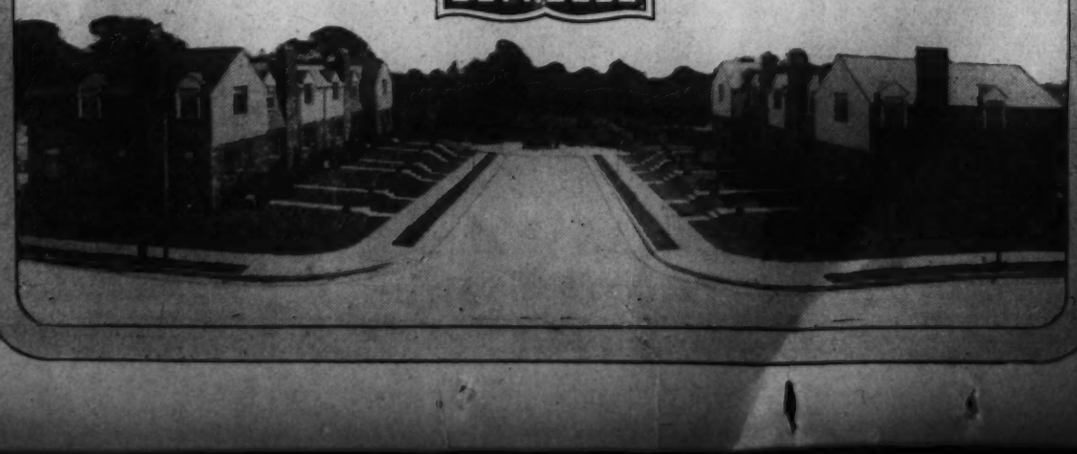
$48 PER MO.

In architecture these new homes excell—bringing new beauty and convenience into group home planning. They contain 5 and 6 spacious rooms, 2 and 3 bright bedrooms, colorful tiled baths and kitchens that are a housewife's dream. Air conditioned heat, beautiful terraced lots, stone and brick construction—in fact, the finest materials, equipment and workmanship throughout. And just think—now you can own one of these fine homes on terms actually less than rent. Why not drive out and visit them today? COMPARE!

Drive over Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right to homes.

Furnished Model Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** DIst. 3100



Rented House Costs More To Maintain

U. S. Economists Find Upkeep 40% Greater Than on 'Owned' Home

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Everybody assumes that the family that owns its own home will "take better care of the place" than could be expected of the same family living in the same place if it were not their own. And everybody knows that small repairs, made in time, replacements made when they are needed, paint put on before weathering can get a start, and all the loving services, the puttering around, the happy furbishing that goes with ownership mean prolonged youth and prolonged value in the life of a house. But just how much difference in dollars and cents does the ownership factor mean in maintenance costs?

Government economists set themselves to get the answer. They were trying to estimate the ratio between the cost of home ownership and the cost of renting, and maintenance cost is something that must be budgeted, by both the owner of a building who gets his return from rents and by the homeowner who is his own landlord. The economists used in their computation a standard new $5,000 house.

Rented House Costs More

After study, detail by detail, this is what they estimate that maintenance costs on such a house over a twenty-year period would be a charge of 2½ per cent annually of the original cost of the owner himself lived in the place, but that they would be 3½ per cent a year as applied to the same base if he rented it to somebody else. In other words they find the cost of keeping a house in proper condition would increase 40 per cent if the house were a rented house.

"As stirring and dramatic as anything to be seen in a 'World of Tomorrow'" says Freehold, magazine of real estate, about a new office building in a Wisconsin city. Another business commentator says: "It will be many years before another office structure is built in America without feeling the influence of this revolutionary yet simple building." S. C. Johnson & Son, of Racine, Wis., have built the much discussed structure to house their office employes. Frank Lloyd Wright is the architect. Freehold gives a glimpse of how in its planning, function has been allowed to determine form.

Arcade Entrance

"Entrance is via an arcade and car-port which tunnel the building at the middle. Windowless (air being taken through two 'breathers' which stud the centre-roof and rise above the penthouse), the building is constructed of plain red brick, concrete, glass tubing (43 miles of it). This is used in double layers for the giant skylight and the continuous bands of glass at the juncture of roof and walls. The strikingly different concrete columns in the great main workroom, sensibly takes up as little floor space as possible. Hollow, tree-shaped shafts standing in metal tips, they are 9 inches at the base, 19 feet at the top. Heat by steam pipes placed below the concrete flooring."

Tests of any such structure: the way it works. Reports for the Johnson building: Saving nervous energy and physical strain. One testimony: "It offers a place to work where there is less motion and fewer needless steps than in any other building we have ever seen."

Heating the floor to heat the building is, by the way, a trick the Romans used, for their great public baths, as I saw when I once watched workmen excavate old Roman remains in England that showed the method clearly.

HILLTOP

Adjoining Sligo Park

Hilltop homes provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insuring that they will be modern homes 20 years from now.

See the furnished house at

8134 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING

Open Daily

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, INC.

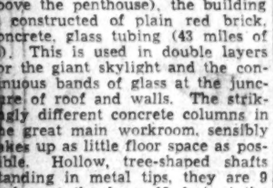
7990 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4544 or 5900

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers

Present



1765 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Built by H. E. Davis.

This delightful new home has many features of interest to you. A beautiful circular stairway, very large kitchen, large screened porch, two-car garage and an especially attractive recreation room in addition to three large bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory which adjoins the library. This home is another splendid addition to Crestwood, the highly restricted community of fine homes which is almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park, and yet only a few minutes from downtown.

ALSO INSPECT
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Furnished by COLONY HOUSE
Draped by
WALES DECORATING CO.

TO REACH—Out 16th St., turn left at Shepherd, Taylor, Upshur or Vernum to 18th St.

Paul P. Stone & Avon Shockey
Owners—
—Builders

Presented and for Sale by
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
COL. 4067 AD. 0033

New Chevy Chase Parkway Homes Are Presented

Post Staff Photo

Two of a new group of five homes in the 5100 block of Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C., featured by an exhibit home at 5117 Chevy Chase Parkway, and shown by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

3 SOLD!

BROWN BROS. SENSATIONAL

Regency Homes

IN THE HEART OF THE SMART CONNECTICUT AVE. AREA

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS **$9750 UP** **$1,500 CASH**

The largest—finest—most completely equipped—and best located homes ever offered at this low price. 3 big bedrooms—2 colorful tile baths—unusual recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. Venetian blinds—French paneled and hand shaded walls in spacious living and dining rooms. A dream kitchen. Convenient to everything.

Furnished Exhibit Home

5236 NEBRASKA AVENUE

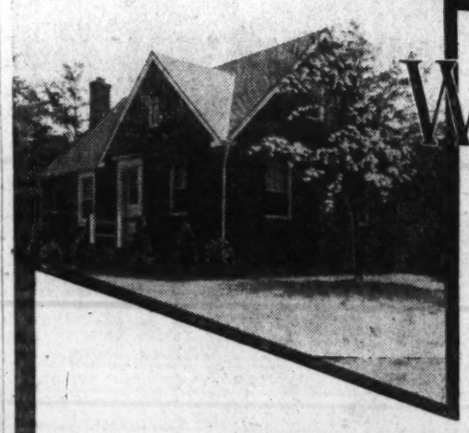
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave., turn right 1 block to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

100 HOMES SOLD *in four months*

Back of that brief statement is a success story unparalleled in the annals of local real estate history. For every one of the homes in WOODMOOR'S new "Small Estates Section" is a home BUILT TO ORDER for some discriminating family who appreciated the finer living that WOODMOOR affords.



WOODMOOR

A HOME IN WOODMOOR means the environment of a community unequaled in the metropolitan area of Washington for homes in this price class. Restrictions that you'd find only in a development of costly mansions, plots of ground deserving of homes twice the cost . . . in short, it means LUXURIOUS LIVING at the most MODEST COST.

TO attain economy in homes such as these, it isn't necessary to make sacrifices in workmanship and materials. WOODMOOR'S developers proved that. For here you can buy, on terms actually less than average rental, a one or two story, air-conditioned, gas or oil heated brick home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, and pay for it under the very liberal terms of the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan. Drive out today and see either one of the two furnished exhibit homes.

$5,990

for either home

$41 MONTHLY *Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.*

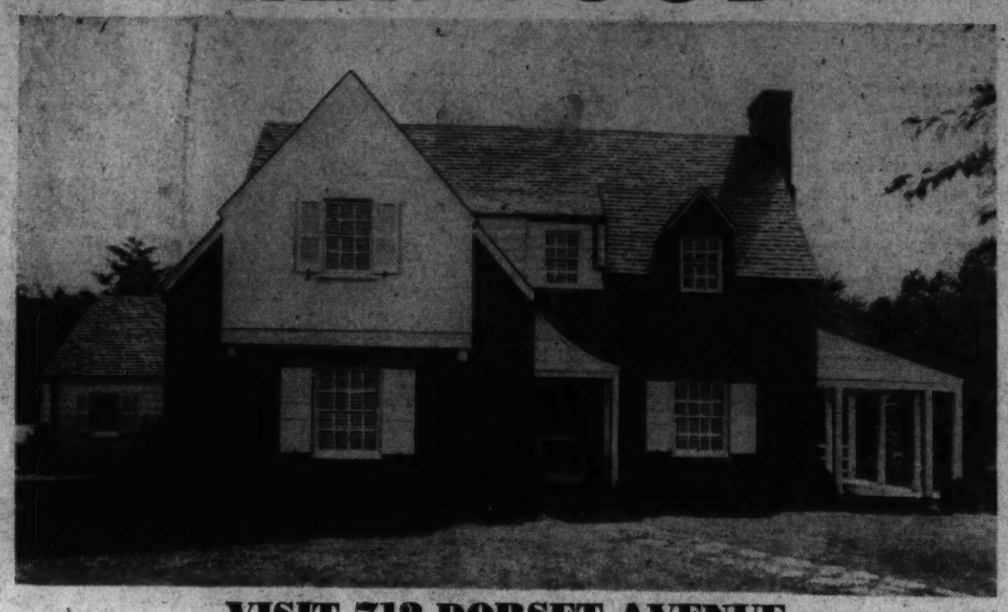
TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd., just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building, MEtropolitan 1776 • Woodmoor, SHepherd 4517

PRESENTING THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME IN

KENWOOD



VISIT 712 DORSET AVENUE

Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Pictures by Venable's

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co., owners and developers of Kenwood, take pleasure in presenting to the discriminating people of Washington and vicinity this Post Display Home. Its thoughtful planning, fine construction and many unusual features will immediately capture the eye of the most casual visitor. Designed by A. H. Sonnemann and built by our corps of expert craftsmen who had the finest materials with which to work, the result could only be a quality product. The rooms are large, extremely well lighted and beautifully decorated. We extend a most cordial invitation to you to visit this newest Post Display home. We believe you will find it a fascinating study of what can be done by the modern, progressive builder to promote the art of gracious living.

The home is located on a large corner lot only a short walk from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Healthful recreation, such as swimming, golf and tennis provided by the Club, is just one of the many unusual advantages of living in Kenwood. More than 2000 Japanese cherry trees line the streets of Kenwood. Their glorious beauty delights the eye of Kenwood residents and thousands of visitors each spring. They have made the community nationally famous.

Kenwood's wise restrictions and thoughtful planning have given to the residents of the community beautiful surroundings and good neighbors. They are two of the fundamental requisites for a happy home life.

The Post Display Home awaits your inspection. You will find it true to Kenwood traditions. Homes and homesites sold only to approved purchasers.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Glenbrook Village

ANNOUNCES THE 1939 "GUILDWAY" MODEL HOME, NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Visit it Today

PRICE

$6850

APPROVED FOR $6,000 FHA LOAN

*It features the Johns-Manville Principle of Triple Insulation**

307 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

5 rooms, modern bath. Property beautifully landscaped. Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda.

A MODEL HOUSE you'll "talk about"? That's putting it mildly! Wait till you see our "X-ray" demonstration, which shows just how this house is built. You'll go away not just talking, but *raving* about what a *safe* house this is, how comfortable it will be in any weather, how *easy* and *inexpensive* it's going to be *to keep up*.

Learn About Other Guildway Houses

Before you build or buy, be sure to see this 1939 Guildway Model Home. And let us show you sketches and floor plans of other attractive houses by local and nationally prominent architects. We can help you decide on just the right house to fit your family requirements—and your pocketbook. The Guildway method makes it easy and simple to build and own a home—and Johns-Manville engineering standards protect you against fire, weather and wear!

*** THESE DIAGRAMS TELL WHAT TRIPLE INSULATION MEANS**

Triple Insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather and wear with these three J-M materials:

1. Asbestos Shingles on the roof and Asbestos Siding provide a fireproof, lasting exterior.
2. Rock Wool Home Insulation in walls and attic protects against winter cold and summer heat, and gives added protection against fire.
3. J-M Sanatone Plaster Base reduces the spread of inside flame, reduces plaster cracking, expense.

Look for this Seal

Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
831 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

A Suburban Home Community Worthy of the National Capital

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Telephone Wisconsin 5286

7611 Wisconsin Avenue — Bethesda, Maryland

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Many Attractive Residences Shown in Metropolitan Area

Good Design Is Essential For Home

Planning Is Feature Of Dwellings Offered By J. Wesley Buchanan

There are satisfactions in home ownership that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. You may tie up capital in a house that might earn more money in stocks and bonds, but you will rarely get from such an investment comparative values in stability, pride of possession and protection in times of stress. As an additional incentive, you can protect your investment by selecting a home that has popular appeal and keeping it in good condition. Seldom can an investor in securities so easily protect and insure the future value of his holdings.

In a section lined with shade trees and surmounting gracefully sloping lots are some residences which form ideal homes for couples or small families. They are notable by reason of their comfortable floor planning and convenient room arrangement. They represent fine construction in addition to authentic design of the Colonial period, and their numerous features insure soundest returns for the buyer's investments. All the appointments that today's purchaser expects to find in a moderate-cost home have been provided in these dwellings.

Constructed by Muhleman & Kayhoe, long-experienced building firm noted for their faithful Colonial reproductions, these homes were designed by Arthur L. Anderson and are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan at a price that will decrease potential purchasers' rent bills considerably. To visit these exceptional values which are open for inspection daily and on Sundays, drive out Wisconsin avenue northwest to Reservoir road; then west on Reservoir road to Thirty-ninth street, then north to 1951 Thirty-ninth street northwest, which is the show home of the group in which seven have already been sold.

Inspection of these homes will reveal that there is more to home ownership than can be computed in money. Today's visitors will discover here that unquestionably the amount spent in monthly payments on a home means an increase of its value for the buyer.

Post Staff Photos

Homes in the Washington metropolitan district being presented by the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia offices of J. Wesley Buchanan. Upper left is a home on Meadow lane in Arlington, Va. Upper center is 3246 Arcadia place northwest. Upper right is 1426 Ivanhoe street, in Arlington, Va. Lower left is 2408 Lee boulevard, Arlington, Va., and lower right, 4800 River road in nearby Maryland

Home Offered Today Has 'Old South' Charm

In the great residential construction program now being carried out in that part of Virginia adjoining the District of Columbia, numerous builders have endeavored to follow the traditional atmosphere of the section by following the style of earlier and historic homes in this country of fine old estates.

This styling has been authentically preserved in one home offered today, which retains all the charming dignity of the colonial period. Three dormer windows form an attractive addition to the front of the house, breaking the roof line with most pleasing effect. Then there is a typical pillared portico reminiscent of the Old South.

The house is noted for the large size of its rooms which will appeal to the home maker. For when the wise woman, shopping for a home, finds a dwelling that pleases her, she begins mentally to arrange the furniture in the rooms. And while a lovely view or attractive surroundings may have their charm, these advantages are sometimes forgotten if the new owner finds there is not enough wall space for the proper placing of furniture.

This residence with such generously proportioned rooms is also located on a lot 65 by 150 feet in dimensions. It contains five bedrooms and three and a half baths. A handsome stone fireplace features the living room of this large home, which also has a recreation room, maid's room, and two-car detached garage of brick construction.

Presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, this handsome residence is located at 411 Lee boulevard, in the Hillwood community. Open daily and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New Development Adjoins Parkway

In response to the demand for moderate cost dwellings in a community favored with park areas a project possessing these qualifications has been begun in the southeast section of the city. It is located in Minnesota avenue southeast just north of Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining several Federal parkways and the golf links of Anacostia Park's recreation center.

The project, called Lyndale, embraces a wooded reservation with valley and small stream running through the center which have been purchased by the Federal Government for inclusion in the Southeast Washington parkway system. Besides this, the development is only four blocks away from Anacostia Park, one of the largest in the District, with 425 acres of wooded hills.

A parking and shopping establishment has been planned at the main entrance of the site. Homes in this enterprise are planned attractively and grouped harmoniously. They are remarkable for their comfortable planning and low maintenance cost. The operation was originated and is sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan. The first section of 43 homes have been sold.

TwoBungalows Being Shown In Glen Carlyn

Bungalow type dwellings are popular by reason of their beauty, coziness and convenient floor arrangement. Two of these, built of brick, are now shown in Glen Carlyn, a new section of Arlington, Va., one being located at 5816 Second street south.

It has been built to provide a living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen, the latter equipped with Murphy cabinets, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, storage attic which can be finished as another bedroom. Site of the dwelling is a wooded lot, 50 by 120 feet in dimensions.

These homes presented by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan, are open weekdays and Sundays from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the evening. To see them, go out Lee boulevard 1 mile past Glebe road to the Glen Carlyn sign at South Lexington street, then turn left to Second street and right to the homes.

The solid walls of these houses are always impressive. Where pierced by doors and windows, the deep "reveals," as the sides of such cuts are called, lend a sense of solidity and permanence to the dwellings in keeping with their locations always prized by the home purchaser.

Setting Held Important in Home Building

Handsome Residence Being Shown in Northwest Section

Development of home surroundings in the established residential neighborhoods of Washington has been considered carefully by builders and architects separately and with respect to individual cases. They have decided, and often wisely so, that if the rear yard of the home lends itself to treatment that is where the living area should be and for this reason the garage, they have found, is often better alongside the house, either built as a part of it or connected by a covered passage.

In the surroundings of choice neighborhoods, flower gardens have been included in the scheme and the matter of shade and view has been considered. By view is not necessarily meant a long vista. An interesting angle of the house, a graceful clump of trees or shrubs, a corner with a rose bed are just as much to be taken advantage of as a distant view of hills, forest or water. A smart hedge, or even a trim wall, is a charming addition to these intimate scenes and contributes greatly to privacy.

In many of the established home sections of the District of Columbia, grounds and house have been considered as one and each has been planned to supplement the other. In building such projects, the developers by tying them to the living areas of the houses and surrounding them with some forms of protecting screens, have made their yards as attractive and cozy as the rooms in the dwellings.

In one of these select localities is a very modern yet inexpensive residence which may be acquired on terms to suit the individual requirements. Its spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, kitchen and first floor lavatory. It has three bedrooms and two baths upstairs and its basement has fireplace and space for recreation rooms.

Located at 6340 Thirty-first place northwest, this home has air-conditioned heat and latest equipment. Designed by Arthur L. Anderson and built by Muhlemen & Keyhoe, it is presented by the main office of Wesley Buchanan.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS . . . . . COME TRUE

There's no satisfaction equal to a dream come true . . . particularly when that dream is a modern new home, with all the conveniences and features of modern living.

6340 THIRTY-FIRST PLACE N.W.

The spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Basements have fireplaces, with space for recreation rooms. Air-conditioned heat—and the latest in equipment throughout. AND last THE PRICE—It will surprise you.

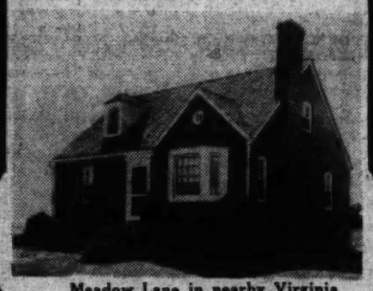
Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

MAIN OFFICE

14 Distinguished New Homes
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
2 Sold Last Week



Meadow Lane in nearby Virginia
$5,350 to $5,790
FHA APPROVED—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $29.69 Mo.

Builders who specialize in the construction of better-class homes have put all their skill and knowledge, PLUS highest grade materials and equipment, into a low-price nearby Virginia group. You will be amazed and delighted at the quality of these homes. . . . . Beautiful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic, full basement, copper plumbing fixtures, air-conditioned oil heat. Space for recreation room in basement.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

Klingle

Where Environment and Restrictions Will Always Be a Source of Pride

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, this new home of traditional Colonial architecture is convenient to shopping centers and transportation. Visit Klingle today—you will see why it is called one of Washington's most beautiful communities.

Eimer Cappelmann, Architect — $21,500 — Open Daily & Sunday

To Reach Klingle: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, turn right (east) to Twenty-fourth Street and home.

MAIN OFFICE

Presenting a Distinguished New Home
IN BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3246 ARCADIA PL. N.W.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 95 foot frontage. Spacious living room opening onto screen porch. Large dining room with bay window and built-in corner china closet; beautifully appointed kitchen. Panelled library with lavatory and toilet.

Three great big bedrooms, two colorful tiled baths, full-sized insulated attic, large closets, sun deck. Venetian blinds throughout. Finished recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Pl. (just beyond Pinehurst Circle).

MAIN OFFICE

See this
NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME
2408 Lee Boulevard
Arlington, Va.

Beautiful new detached home of 6 rooms and bath, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with unusual cabinet space.

Three ample sized bedrooms, and bright tiled bath.

Attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat and unusually large lot, 55x91 feet.

Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

Low down payment and monthly terms to suit you.

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to home.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

MAIN OFFICE
1732 K St.—ME. 1143
MARYLAND OFFICE
Wisconsin Ave & Bradley Blvd.—WI. 7575

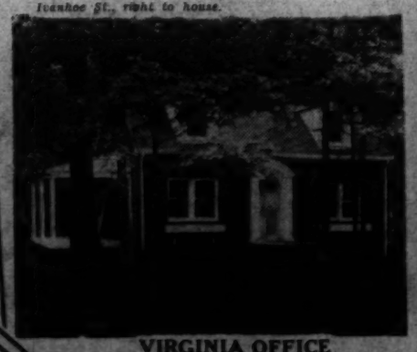
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*

VIRGINIA OFFICE
1501 Columbia Pike—CH. 1311, OX. 2798
LYNDALE OFFICE
2915 M St. S.E.—AT. 2889

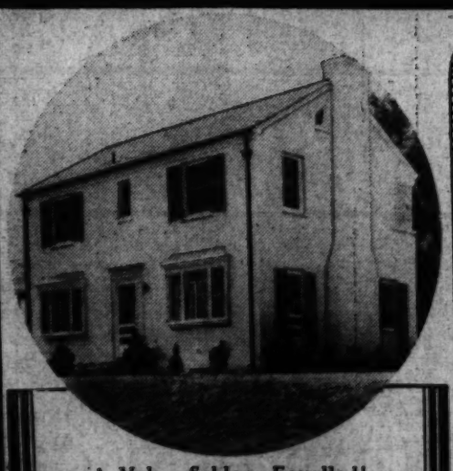
Extraordinary Value!
New CAPE COD Home
1426 IVANHOE ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Five rooms with living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bright tiled bath, oil heat with winter-summer hook-up. Fully insulated with rock wool. Large trees on lot 57x110.

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road, left to North Washington Blvd., right to Ivanhoe St., right to house.



VIRGINIA OFFICE



A Value Seldom Equalled!
4800 RIVER ROAD
$12,450

Everything you have sought in a home has been included in this distinguished new Colonial. It contains 6 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Finest structural features throughout—air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Beautiful corner lot 70x150 in one of the very finest northwest residential areas. We heartily commend this home to your inspection.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line, to home.

MAIN OFFICE

SILVER SPRING
2 Years Old
MUST BE LIQUIDATED

PRICE REDUCED
$7,950
604 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.

New brick bungalow, 5 very large spacious rooms, very large attic, can be converted into 2 very large rooms, full basement, oil burner, large lot, detached garage.

This house has never been occupied.

Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (People's Drug Store), right on Bonifant to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Maryland Avenue and Houses.

MAIN OFFICE

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
IDEAL FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $51 per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED
10 Sold—2 Left

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included. Open Daily and Sunday.

EXHIBIT HOME—1951 39th STREET N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

MAIN OFFICE

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS IN
GLEN CARLYN
ARLINGTON, VA.
5816 2nd St., South

Living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen with Murphy cabinets.

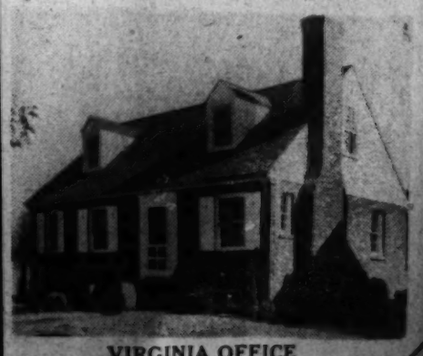
Two large bedrooms and tiled bath. Storage attic which can be finished off as another bedroom.

Oil air-conditioned heat. Weatherstripped and screened, insulated with 4-inch rock wool.

WOODED LOT—50x120 feet.

Open Daily and Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. 1 mile past Glebe Rd. to Glen Carlyn sign at South Lexington St., turn left to 2nd St. and then right to homes.



VIRGINIA OFFICE

Sales Records Being Established in Southeast Section

Lyndale Opens Two Exhibit Homes Today

Typify Second Group Of Modern Dwellings In Convenient Area

In eresponse to the growing popularity of this particular market, annoucement was made recently of a residential project to meet a need for well located, well consrtucted homes for persons of moderate means. Coincidental with publication of this enterprise came the news of election of a chief executive of the building group conducting this enterprise and the name of its operation.

J. Wesley Buchana was elected president of Wesmond Building & Investment Co., and the name of the latest project of the latter is "Lyndale," an undertaking to include a large number of moderately priced homes on Minnesota avenue southeast, just north of Pennsylvania avenue. At the time of announcement, 21 houses in this project were under construction and ten days later, 22 more were started. The project will include eventually 275 dwellings.

Now, the company has completed and sold all of the first group of 43 houses and today a second group is introduced to the public through the media of two exhibit homes furnished and decorated by Palais Royal and sponsored by that department store and the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

The popular community adjoins the golf course of the Anacostia Park recreational center and the opertaion as originated and sponsored by Buchanan, is being developed on a slightly rolling tract of approximately 34 acres. Of the 275 houses schdeuled for erection there, the initial group represented one of the largest residential offerings ever placed on the market in the District of Columbia at one time in recent years.

Lyndale has a wooded reservation with a valley and small stream running through the center, which has been purchased by the Federal Government as part of its park system for the Southeastern section of the National Capital. In addition to the latter and Anacostia Park, which adjoins the area on the west, Fort Dupont Park, one of the largest in the District, with 425 acres of wooded hills, is but four squares away on the east. The result is that the community is one where all of residences either border or are adjacent to Federal reservations.

A shopping center has been reserved for Lyndale, situated on both sides of Minnesota avenue at the central entrance to the section. Schools are close by and the locality is but three miles from downtown Washington, within the one fare bus and car zones.

Homes in this section are attractively designed and harmoniously grouped. They have been planned for livability and economy of maintenance, efforts of the developers being directed, through purchase of the larg etract, improving it and building in large groups, towards giving owners a maximum of home and site values for a minimum of cost.

Houses are of brick and masonry construction, thoroughly insulated and having full basements. Every one is completely air-conditioned and the windows are of permanent, steel casement type. Other features of construction, arrangement and equipment include full-tiled baths with built-in showers, kitchens with acid-resisting sinks, heat-regulator ovens, factory-built cabinets, bronze screens on metal frames, sunfast shades, copper water piping, guaranteed roofs, and sodded, landscaped yards. House ni the development, it is announced, are built under Federal Housing Administration approval and supervision.

Decoration—Important

How best to combine maximum comfort, economy and simple beauty of decoration are of prime importance to the new or prospective home owner, according to Miss Geraldine M. Park, interior decorator of the Palais Royal, and with this thought in mind that store has opened two model homes at 3018 and 3020 M street southeast, in the Lyndale subdivision, furnished in the contrasting styles of eighteenth century and modern. The furnishings are designed to appeal to varymany ways in which the mediuming taste, and show but two of the requirements of every-day living.

sized home may meet the practical

In the "Modern Home" is found an inviting combination of comfort, sparklying color and simplicity of style. Throughout the first floor a color scheme of wine and soft blue, accented by blond woods, provides the pastel green, yello wand coral the main theme of decoration, while of the master bedroom, as well as the blue, white and yellow of the guest bedroom, present harmonious accent.

Walls of the living room are papered in beige with a thin vertical stripe. Against sheer glass curtains, the draperies of rose beige, with a scift-oned leaf design, make pleasing contrast. The comfortable divan and matching chair are upholstered in wine, while the modern barrel chair is in powder blue. The plain color of the upholstery material is relieved by a vertical stripe in its boucle weave. Of particular interest are the Swedish Modern tables and side pieces of blond wood which make a clever foil for the brown carpeting and bright accessories.

Roomy Buffet Provided

In the dinette a junior dining-room suite also of blond wood, shows how attractive and practical become when the furnishings are in the medium-sized dining room may scale with the size of the room. This suite boasts a roomy buffet, china case and extension table capable of seating eight persons. Immediate attention is drawn to the festive luncheon table, which has been set with attractive china of modern design in cream and rose, against flowered linen mats. Iridescnet glassware and a fruit centerpiece lend colorful accent.

The kitchen is pleasant with its red, white and black color scheme. The floor is covered in linoleum combining the key colors. At the windows hang curtains of marquisette, sprinkled with small black figures and tied back with red cherries. At one side stands a well-stocked vegetable bin, the tea kettle on the stove lends an air of expectancy, and in the roomy cabinets essentials of a well-stocked pantry are on display.

Soft green walls, figured in flowers of pale yellow, form a perfect background for the simple dignity of the modern furniture in the master bedroom. A boudoir chair of green satin near the window makes pleasing contrast to the warm, brown tone of the rug. The bed has an unusually attractive chenille spread in coral color with a scalloped edge trimmed in ball fringe. Lights on the dressing table add a sparkling touch with their chromium and glass, as do the pictures which, though modern in theme, are rendered in soft pastel colors.

In the back bedroom, frosty white curtains with a small diagonal stripe of chenille are cleverly draped at one side and allowed to touch the floor. This gives smart and frivolous accent to the tailored walls covered with blue striped paper. The furniture is of walnut and the yellow in the boudoir chair and coral of the lamps complete the color scheme. Amusingly smart accessories in coral add to the attraction of this room, making it adaptable as a guest of child's bedroom.

Gone are the days when little attention was given to the decoration of the bathroom, for here one finds how important it may become when carried out in harmony with the bedrooms it adjoins. The rug is of blaek with large yellow tulips in one corner; the shower curtain, in green, while the linens carry out the yellow and coral.

Even basements which have suffered from neglect many times have not been overlooked in making these houses attractive for their prospective owners. In this "Modern Home," a built-in work bench will attract the man of the house and, while leaving plenty of room for the spacious washtubs and oil burner, an attractive play corner has been devised. Here the furniture is of rattan, consisting of a settee and two chairs covered in brilliant red and blue. Mexican gourd strings and colorful ivy brackets enliven the walls. Nearby stands a card set and metal lamps are so arranged as to make it cheerful for work or play. The casement windows are hung with a light material gayly splashed with variegated colors.

The Eighteenth Century House provides a contrast to the Modern, in that the style of furniture used is entirely different but equally effective. To many it will seem more attractive because of the simple dignity and quiet charm which always adapts itself to the American home.

Although all of the upholstered and wooden pieces used are based on traditional design, a distinctly smart effect is created by the discreet use of modern color and texture. Walls of the living room and dinette are papered in a soft grey, which is given added interest by the barely visible flecks of red, blue and yellow. Against this subtle background the sofa and chair, of English Lawson design, make effective contrast with its upholstery of Colonial tapestry. From this tapestry has been chosen the claret wine tone, which is repeated in the occasional chair as well as in the glass curtains at the window. Brilliant turquoise in the table lamp bases complete the color theme, accented by a grey taupe floor covering. The interesting window treatment deserves particular attention. The glass curtains are of two-toned silk marquisette in eggshell and wine, with draperies of eggshell damask.

Post Staff Photo

Street scene in Lyndale, the popular moderate cost home development, in Southeast Washington, originated, sponsored and presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan. Popularity of the Lyndale community is reflected by the prompt sale of 43 homes in the first section of this project to include 275 houses

43 Lyndale Homes Sold In Short Time

Quick Sales Prove Popularity of New Development

Popularity of the Lyndale development is revealed in quick sales of 43 homes in the first section of this Southeast project. Purchasers in this section and properties acquired are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Virga A. Stanley, 2901 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. DePilla, 2903 M street; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilfong, 2905 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. O'Rourke, 2907 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Carroll, 2909 M street; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Donaldson, 2911 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Dial, 2913 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McCallum, 2915 M street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Gauthier, 2917 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Darnell, 2919 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ellis, 2921 M street; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy, 2923 M street; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shanks, 2925 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Peters, 2927 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Ross, 2929 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, 2931 M street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Grinder, 2933 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sparshott, 2935 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Faldman, 2937 M street; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatewood, 2939 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Reamy, 2941 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Ivey, 3004 Minnesota avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Cioffi, 3002 Minnesota avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gauza, 3000 Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel A. Coviello, 2960 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bruno, 2958 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hinson, 2956 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Snapp, 2954 M street; Mrs. Mary E. Snapp, 2952 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson, 2950 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Elliott, 2948 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, 2946 M street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Hall, 2944 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Maffett, 2942 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merzel, 2940 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, 2938 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Gilbert, 2934 M street; Mrs. R. Alma Meyer, 2936 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trotter, 2932 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Keysmith, 2930 M street; Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Leckenby, 2928 M street; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zirwes, 2926 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Knerr, 2924 M street.

Announcing—A NEW GROUP OF 24 ALL BRICK HOMES

IN THE CAPITAL'S MOST POPULAR LOW-COST COMMUNITY

LYNDALE

(Also Another Group of 24 Now Under Construction for Early Winter Delivery)

Two
PALAIS ROYAL
Furnished
MODEL HOMES
★
3018 and 3020 M St. S. E.
★

Palais Royal has made a Special Study of Lyndale Homes and adapted furniture, decorations and prices especially to them.

DIRECTIONS:
Drive across Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. Bridge, trun left on Minnesota Avenue 4 squares to LYNDALE

5 and 6 Rooms • Tiled Bath • De Luxe Kitchen
FULL BASEMENT • AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING
One-Half of the Homes in Lyndale Adjoin Either a Government Park or the Beautiful Anacostia Golf Course

FIRST GROUP OF 43 ALREADY SOLD!

Sensibly Priced
$4990 TO $6250
FHA Inspected and Approved
10% DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$31.57 ★
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE
WHY PAY RENT?

1732 K Street N.W. **J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*** MEtropolitan 1143

Myron P. Ivey in Charge of Sales—ATlantic 2889—Lyndale phone

GroundBroken For Wyngate Subdivision

FHA Officials at Ceremony; 150 Homes to Be Built

Following approval of its subdivision plan by the Federal Housing Administration, ground was broken last Friday for the first of 150 homes in Wyngate, new low-cost homes development sponsored by Permanent Homes, Inc. In the presence of Federal Housing Administration officials and other dignitaries, the first spade of ground was turned for the replica of the "Dual Duty" House, the No. 1 demonstration home in the town of tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

This duplicate of the now nationally famous typical American home is being built by the corporation under a franchise granted by the National Home Builders Bureau of New York, sponsors of the World's Fair No. 1 house. Participating in the ground breaking ceremonies Friday were George W. de Franceaux, president, and John Linder, sales manager of the corporation; W. Wadsworth Wood, president of the National Home Builders Bureau, Inc.; Walter C. Cox, of the District of Columbia Insuring Office of FHA; Deputy Administrator John G. Rouse, in charge of Zone 1, which includes Wyngate, and Frederick W. Berens, approved FHA mortgagee.

Occupies High Ground

Wyngate, the fourth operation started by the company in suburban Washington in the last year, occupies a high tract of ground adjacent to Old Georgetown road, 2 miles beyond the Bank of Bethesda. The property was the former Spragg estate.

Exclusive reproduction of the "Dual Duty" home in Wyngate will afford Washington home seekers an opportunity to view a new approach to solving the needs of the modern American family. The design was conceived as a consequence of a nation-wide home prospect survey, and is suited to the $5,000 to $8,000 house market.

The replica home will be unique in plan, in that it is developed around the theory that every room of the home—even the garage—should have a multiple function. The living room, for example, is at once a library, music room and solarium. It has an "ell" that serves as a dining alcove, cocktail lounge or study for the head of the house when not otherwise used.

Has Sewing Nook

The diversified functions of the bedroom include a compact "convenience wall" which serves as an ultra modern sewing room, equipped with sewing machine, ironing board, double mirrors to facilitate dressmaking and fitting. Featured also are built-in files, drawers and cabinets, a typewriter stand and correspondence nook, as well as a handy telephone.

A further illustration of the "dual duty" theory is the utility room, which, for economy reasons, supplants the basement. This not only contains the heating equipment, a power home laundry, but is designed to become a photographer's dark room at a moment's notice. To be furnished in keeping with its modern, economical character by the Hecht Co., the Wyngate home will be opened for public inspection October 29.

World's Fair Home for Wyngate

George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., is shown receiving the franchise plaque of the National Home Builders Bureau, Inc., from W. Wadsworth Wood, president of the bureau, in recognition of the firm's exclusive reproduction of the No. 1 house in the New York World's Fair "Town of Tomorrow." The presentation took place at Wyngate, Md., where the replica house will be erected. Left to right are John Linder, sales manager of Permanent Homes, Inc.; Mr. DeFranceaux, Walter C. Cox, of the District of Columbia insuring office of Federal Housing Administration; Frederick W. Berens, FHA mortgagee; Mr. Wood, and John G. Rouse, deputy FHA administrator in charge of Zone 1

Chimney Tops Used To Increase Draft

The draft of a chimney may sometimes be effectively increased by the installation of chimney pots or tops.

Chimney pots are being made which add an attractive finished appearance to modern residences by providing a roof line in harmony with the rest of the home. They are now available in a variety of new styles to conform to any type of architectural treatment.

Kenwood Site Of Display Home

Continued from Page 1.

In that period it turned a tangled wilderness of 200 acres between River Road and Bradley lane, into a scene of sloping knolls protected woods, and broad lots for homesites. It was laid out so that all the lots have frontages of not less than 100 feet, offering the finest possibilities for lawn treatment.

Home and community may be visited by three routes. One is out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, and west on Grafton street, through Somerset. Another is out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to Dorset avenue, and west on Dorset avenue, through Somerset. A third is out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bradley lane and west on Bradley lane to Kenwood.

80 Miles of Piling

The Commerce Department Building in Washington is supported by 80 miles of concrete piling.

Home Building Doubles Here

Continued from Page 1.

veal. Provision for erection of 112 houses was made by permits approved last week.

Permits granted by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Meadowbrook, Inc., 31 two-story brick dwellings at 1810-1834 and 1900-1952 U place southeast; cost, $130,400; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 17 two-story brick dwellings at 201-2219 T place southeast and 2200-2220 U place southeast; cost, $71,600; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

River Terrace, 23 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 3315-3359 Baker street northeast; cost, $69,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace, 21 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 301-341 Thirty-fifth street northeast; cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Platshon, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 4211 Second street northwest; cost $50,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Harry Hirsch and Hyman Avrunin, one-story stone and brick drug store at 2125 E street northwest; cost, $31,754; Banks & Lee, builders; William E. C. Barrington, architect.

Leo A. and Bart J. Walshe, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4208 Bennings road northeast; cost $30,000; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Max Sugar, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3957-3969 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $24,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Harry Wolf, two-story brick residence at 4840 Forty-third place northwest; cost, $6,000; District Construction Co., designer.

Carl I. Johnson, two 2½-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3501 and 3505 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $8,500 each.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3613 Appleton street northwest; cost, $8,500; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story cinder block and brick dwelling at 3530 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $8,500; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4817 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

SENSATIONAL PRICE
Upper 16th St. N.W.

This fine detached brick home located in one of the most desirable blocks of upper 16th St. upon a lot 50x150 landscaped and shaded with giant oak trees is offered today for the first time at a saving of nearly $20,000 below the original price.

One of the best interior decorators in the city has refinished this home inside and out and you will find the property in immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy.

The large well planned rooms are designed for gracious living and consist of entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun room, pantry and kitchen, four master bed chambers with two baths and two enclosed sleeping porches complete the second floor. On the third floor there are additional bed chambers and full tiled bath.

There is a large recreation room in the bright dry basement and all domestic appliances including oil burner are new. A two-car tapestry brick garage on a wide paved alley completes the home which is offered at a price to effect an immediate sale.

$17,950

See No. 4830 16th Street N.W.
Open 10 to 9 P. M.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

First Presentation in Chevy Chase, D. C.

LOCATED just West of Connecticut Avenue and adjacent to Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson Senior High Schools, this new group of five Colonial homes enjoys one of the city's very finest environments. While size and floor plans are similar, they offer a variety of front elevations to please every architectural taste. Built to highest structural standards, they are exceptionally sound values at their prices.

A New Model Home
(One of a Group of Five)
Presented by
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830
Original Developers of CHEVY CHASE D. C. and Md.

OF center hall plan, there are six full sized rooms, 24-ft. living room, 3 bedrooms (the master bedroom has private bath—2 will accommodate twin beds), second bath off hall, paneled library with tiled lavatory on first floor. Large, beautifully equipped kitchen, including exhaust fan. Screened side porch. Attic space for additional rooms. Air-conditioning with Quiet May oil unit. 1 and 2-car brick garages. Wide front lawns are beautifully landscaped and form a perfect setting for homes of character.

Open for Inspection Today 10 A. M. to 9 P.M. — Week Days 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

5117 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave., or Connecticut Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

$14,750

Permanent Homes, Inc.
WE BUILD TO ORDER

SAVE

time You'll save time coming to West Chevy Chase. Definitely an exclusive environment—here are 46 acres of rolling woodland, between the Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, with no limitation on size or lots or homes. All improvements are here, including street, curb and sidewalks. Just 6 miles to the White House in a one-fare zone.

money You'll get more home in West Chevy Chase for your money. Prices are based on FHA financing at 4½%. Large scale buying for three great developments takes Permanent Homes out of the competitive market.

headache You'll save worry and uncertainty, too. Plans, exteriors, homes under construction and finished are available, and furnished sample homes. Free contractoral service and financing to fit your budget make it easy to satisfy that desire for a home of your own.

IN WEST CHEVY CHASE

Prices subject to Change Without Notice

$8,950

$1,150 Cash
$65.00 Per Month
Includes Taxes, Int., Prin. and Ins.

Immensely popular six-room, two-bath home, with bedroom and bath on first floor. An open spaciousness about this floor plan gives it personality and charm. Price includes screened porch and detached garage on 55' front lot with all improvements. Same specifications as the $9,950 finished model home.

4822 LANGDRUM LANE

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase and Exhibit Home.*

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.
SHEPHERD 5111 WISCONSIN 7500

Introducing **A NEW DEVELOPMENT THAT BRINGS SPACIOUSNESS AND SUPERB ENVIRONMENT INTO THE LOW COST FIELD . . .**

Bradley Village

just one block south of the Edgemoor Country Club

A RESTRICTED subdivision in the Country Club section of Bethesda offering to the home buyer of moderate means. Completely detached brick homes on generous sized lots in one of the most desirable northwest residential communities. Large lots; high elevation; close proximity to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. These homes were built by the most skilled craftsmen, and only the finest of materials used in construction. All streets are paved and paid.

5-ROOM DETACHED HOMES
$5,990
$600 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY $41

5-ROOM HOMES
$6250
F. H. A. INSPECTED and APPROVED

Exhibit Home—6702 EXETER ROAD

Lovely to look at . . . lovely to live in . . . is this charming 5-room detached brick home, situated nicely on beautifully landscaped lot. Living space consists of 2 unusually large bedrooms, spacious living room, bright dining room, all-modern kitchen with such equipment as Electric Refrigeration, gas range, built-in cabinets, linoleum top double drainboard, sink and linoleum flooring. There is a full size basement with laundry facilities and air-conditioned oil heating unit. You will find large closets throughout home including a cloak closet in the living room, and linen closet in the bath room. With other healthful and labor-saving features such as oak flooring throughout. Insulation, furred walls, weatherstripped, copper screened and felt lined slate roofing. Automatic hot-water heater, all copper piping, copper flashings. Where else can you find so much for so little.

You will find other homes in this group priced at $5,990, or homes with 3 bedrooms at $6,250. With 23 built and ten sold is ample evidence of public acceptance.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at intersection of East-West Highway in Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left to property.

BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Rd. *Developers of Edgewood* WI. 6600

Triple-Insulated Guildway Home Opens Today

Newbold Development Co. Offers Five-Room Cape Cod House

What is announced as Washington's first "Triple Insulated Guildway Home" opens today at 307 South Chelsea lane in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md. Built by the Newbold Development Co., owner and developer of Glenbrook Village, the house is a five-room, Cap Cod style with bath and provision for a third bedroom, incorporating the triple insulated features of construction as developed by Johns-Manville engineers.

The Guildway Home was designed by Royal Barry Wills, Boston architect and authority on Cape Cod architecture, and adapted to the needs of the average family in this community by the architectural department of the Newbold Company. A small and attractive home beautifully situated on a wooded lot, the house is a model of modern design and arrangement, with sleeping quarters well separated from the rest of the dwelling, a centrally located bath accessible to all rooms, and a scientifically-designed kitchen outfitted with the very latest equipment.

Principal features of the triple insulation are: Rockwool insulation in exterior walls and ceiling; asbestos-cement roofing and siding shingles and Steeltex lath, which reinforces the plastered walls. The fireproof exterior, besides providing the important item of safety for the home, is almost entirely free of maintenance cost and never needs painting for protection. The Rockwool insulation, besides keeping the home warmer in winter and reducing fuel bills, is fireproof and an efficient deterrent to the spread of flames through a home's sidewalls and attic. Finally, the Steeltex as a plaster base, not only reduces the chances of cracking, but also provides a one-hour fire-tested wall as checked by the underwriters' laboratory, it is reported.

Glenbrook Village is now nearly four years old, the first eight homes having been offered for sale in October, 1935. Today there are nearly 240 homes in this development. There are now about 60 very choice home sites available. Many of these are beautifully located along Columbia Country Club with an unrestricted view of the surrounding country in all directions.

The new Naval Medical Center is now under construction on a 240-acre site adjoining this community. The Institute of Public Health and Cancer Research is located opposite the Naval Center on Wisconsin avenue. Both of these projects are within easy walking distance for residents of the village.

Under certain former methods of acquiring a home, representatives of the company remind, the purchaser had to deal individually with architect, contractor, plumber, mortgage loan company, fitting together each factor and service. Now all is changed, they explain, adding that under the plan of their company, the entire transaction is handled by its own staff. "Thus through one source and with one responsibility," they say, "the purchaser gets a unified service and buys or builds a home in Glenbrook Village as a complete 'package', almost as easily and conveniently as he would purchase a radio, a refrigerator or an automobile."

New Exhibit Residence in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photo

This 1939 "Guildway Home" at 307 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., is presented today by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that section.

Home Sale in Hillwood, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 224 Meadow lane, in Hillwood, Va., sold to James W. and Mary E. Sparks for the builders, Muhleman & Kayhoe, by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Cork Insulation Progress Traced

The natural insulating qualities of cork were known to Portuguese and Spanish farmers, who observed centuries ago that the cork-oak tree was able to stand the blistering winds of their locality, while other trees and plants were scorched and killed.

What these farmers later found, that when cork bark was used in the construction of their homes it helped to exclude the summer heat and winter cold, has since become common knowledge to builders the world over. Thus this crude form of insulation was the forerunner of a popular present-day insulating method.

Home Owners Question Use of Radiator Covers

Many home owners question the use of radiator covers because they feel the covers cause heat loss. Covers with openings at the bottom and grills either on top or at the top of the front face with the balance of the face closed, while cutting down radiated heat, will increase convection of heat.

7½-Pound Coin

Among the exhibits of the copper industry at the New York World's Fair is an ancient Swedish coin, measuring 10 by 11 inches and weighing 7½ pounds.

Flue Liners Are Round Or Rectangular Shaped

Flue liners, made of burned fire clay, serve as good protection against fires caused by leaky and sooty chimneys.

The smooth surface of flue liners will not collect soot. In addition, they are said to improve the draft of the chimney, save fuel, and protect the mortar joints of the brickwork against the destructive action of gases. They are made in both round and rectangular shapes.

Mahogany Is Best Wood for Doors

A classical interior style of rare beauty combines light cream-colored Georgian woodwork and paneling, with paneled mahogany doors.

Mahogny, of all cabinet woods, is said to be among the least susceptible to atmospheric changes and therefore makes the doors that keep their appearance and shape through many years of use.

A wide choice of mahogany doors is available, not only in the traditional panel doors but also in flush doors for the more modern type of rooms.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Buchanan's office visited the New York World's Fair recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston, jr., have returned from a visit at Hyannis, Mass.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, attended the launching of the S. S. America at Newport News, Va.

Announcement is made that G. J. Monteith has been appointed purchasing agent for M. A. Mace, Virginia developer. Mr. Monteith, it is stated, was formerly with McCord Radiator and Manufacturing Corporation.

Another announcement is that of the formation of Carr & Spruce, Inc., by Edward R. Carr and Samuel S. Spruce.

H. L. Thornton has returned from a sojourn at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Fred A. Smith of the Floyd E. Davis Company, concluded a visit at Atlantic City. Mr. Smith is first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board.

J. Hawley Smith has been visiting in New Jersey.

Mrs. Dorothy Falls, secretary at the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller, has been visiting the New York World's Fair.

'Heart' of the Home

The living room is the "heart" of the home and reflects its entire personality. Livability should be the basic consideration in its planning in order to afford joy and comfort to the family and guests.

White Linoleum Is Best for Nursery

One problem that perplexes many home owners is what desirable and serviceable floor coverings are available for the nursery.

$8,450
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached, 6 rooms, 1 bath and extra shower room.
Very large lot, with giant oak trees.
Owner has left city and given us instructions to sell this property, which cost over $12,000, at a genuine sacrifice.
See 5404 39th Street N.W.
Open 10 A.M. Till Dark
Out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, left 2 blocks to 39th street, right to home.
F. Eliot Middleton
Exclusive Agent
203 Investment Building
REp. 1181

4919 Mass. Ave. N.W.
6 Rooms — 2 Baths

$11,950
An exceptional home in an exceptional location, meeting every environment requirement of the most discriminating family. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, center hall, spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, screened living porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry. Air-conditioned. Detached garage. A value seldom equalled.
OPEN DAILY
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OUR FIRST FALL PRESENTATION
The Last of a Group of 14 Popular New Homes in
American University Park
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
4716 45th ST. N.W.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME of authentic Colonial design containing spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Air conditioned. Large landscaped lot. Unusual value.
Priced Amazingly Low at
$10,500
Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Chesapeake, left on 45th to home.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. Office: DI. 6505 Property: WOodley 4647

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,450
ONLY TWO LEFT
Rare Opportunity
3715-3719 Jenifer N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
6 ROOMS
Built and Planned well
Semi-detached Bricks
Features
6 well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, refg. and stove; rec. room, automatic Bryant air-conditioned heat, 4-inch rock wool insulation, weather stripped and caulked, bronze screens, large concrete porch; tall oak trees; high elevation. Reasonable terms.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9
DAILY 2 TO 9
Floyd E. Davis Co.
REALTOR
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

THE FIRST FALL OFFERING IN BEAUTIFUL
Hillcrest

2807 Branch Ave. S.E.
A beautiful all-brick home facing a Government park—priced as one of the outstanding values on today's market. Six large rooms, tiled bath, paneled recreation room with fireplace, full basement with lavatory and laundry, center entrance plan with side porch. Large lot on paved street. Detached garage.
To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn right to home.
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
CO. 4667 AD. 0653

52 Built 45 Sold!
NEVER BEFORE SUCH HOME VALUES
in this exclusive northwest community
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
★ 6 Large Rooms
★ 3 Big Bedrooms
★ 1½ Tile Baths
★ Full Basement with Lavatory
★ Large Porches
★ Open Fireplace
★ Auto. Oil Heat
★ Air Conditioned
★ All Brick
★ Slate Roofs
★ Complete Kitchen
★ Spacious Lots

ONLY
$8,950
Exhibit Home
4422 Davenport St. N.W.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.
COMPARE!
Never before have you seen homes of such size, beauty and quality in such an exclusive neighborhood at a price like this. We challenge you to see all the rest—then Compare! Close-in and with the city's finest schools nearby—with transportation and stores most convenient—it is a location that leaves nothing to be desired.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

Adjoining
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
$5950 Up *FHA if Desired Terms to Suit*

900 Wine Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
Announcing a new development ideally located near schools, stores and rapid transportation. Surrounded by all expensive new homes.
5 and 6 Rooms—Space for 4 Bedrooms
Detached brick homes, featuring oil air-conditioning, fireplaces, de luxe tiled baths with showers, weatherstripped, screened, insulated, beautiful modern kitchens, garages. FHA approved and inspected.
Open for Inspection Today and Daily
14 BUILT—12 SOLD
TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light, left on Madison Ave. to Wise Ave. Right on Wise to sign and homes.
Built by Hannum & Turner
S. G. SELF, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717 Property Number GReenwood 1077

BARNABY WOODS
Delightfully cool, beautiful Detached Homes
6429 31st St. N.W.
1½ Blocks Off Utah Ave.
Three large bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen, spacious daylight recreation room with fireplace. 2½ baths, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, sun porch, beautiful terraced and wooded lot, copper gutters and water pipes.
SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY
A REAL BUY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conceived by an artist
3622 Jenifer St. N.W.
East Off Conn. Ave., 2 Blocks Down Jenifer to House
Living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms—one paneled as den making it ideal for children, paneled attic, paneled recreation room with built-in bar, garage, gas heat, air conditioned.
This House Is Important in the Little Things That Make a House a Home, to Be Enjoyed Down Through the Years.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 9
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

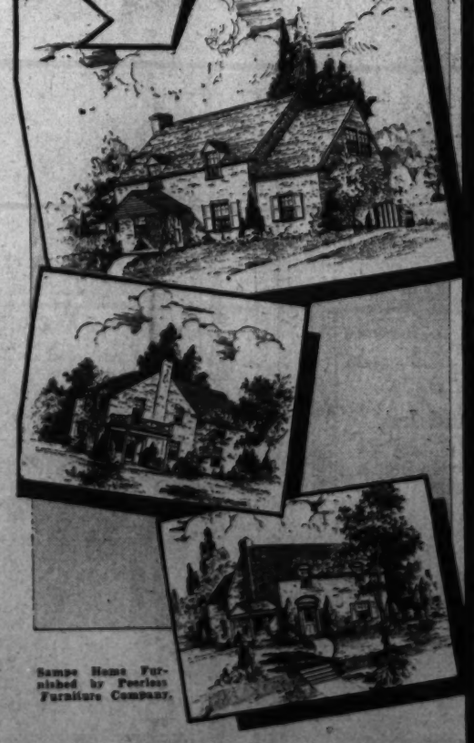
OPPORTUNITY
to secure
Handsome new brick home of six rooms, 1½ tiled baths.
Large Lot 50'x150'
Facing
FORT BUNKER HILL PARK
13th St. N.E., Between Otis and Perry
Only $9,750
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.
107 Southwood Ave.
$7,450

A beautiful 6-room brick bungalow with large living room, step-up dining room, step-up den, 2 large bedrooms, an unusual colored tile bath, attic. A kitchen to delight the wife with electric range and refrigerator, double-drain sink and more cabinets than you have ever seen in a house at this price. The house sits atop a beautiful sloping lot 65x125; plenty of trees, and a stream is crossed over a rustic bridge. Air-conditioned for comfort. This home is an unusual one and will appeal to the person of Artistic Perspective. The owner, a prominent interior decorator, is away for the day, so come out and see it. Open 1 to 7 today—other days by appointment.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Road to Northwood Park entrance, left 1 block, then right to house. You will see our sign.
F. R. SPEAR
8428 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Exclusive Agent
SHepherd 5613.

Edgemoor
Bethesda, Md.
PRESENTS
7 NEW HOMES THAT SMASH ALL RECORDS IN VALUE GIVING!!

6810 DENTON ROAD
Adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left 4 blocks to Denton Road.
$10450
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
NOWHERE else will you find homes of such size and character, in a comparable location, at this moderate price. Consider all the features and compare! One of Bethesda's finest residential areas—less that 2 blocks from transportation—convenient to stores and schools—an environment that simply can't be beat! Visit Edgemoor today and learn how much more house your money will buy here.
6 large rooms—2 tiled baths—3 bedrooms—sun deck adjoining master bedroom—living room 22' 4", with adjoining screened porch—large dining room—paneled den—de luxe kitchen—full basement with lavatory—Quiet May oil burner—garage.
OWNER **M. X. STONE** BUILDER
Wisconsin 5811

CRASHING ALL RECORDS OF VALUE!
WITH WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUES
Today's THE DAY!
THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT EVENT FOR WASHINGTON HOME SEEKERS!

Sample Home Furnished by Peoples Furniture Company.
MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Builder and Developer
2435 14th St. N.E. DEcatur 2300-2301

You Are Invited to Attend
THE FORMAL OPENING OF
Brentwood Park
....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
RHODE ISLAND AND MONTANA AVENUES AT 14TH ST. N.E.
Presenting Country Homes in a Delightful Setting
RIGHT IN THE CITY
$7990 UP
4½% FHA MORTGAGES
INCLUDING OIL BURNER
With Automatic Summer-Winter Hot Water Operated From Oil Burner, Providing Constant Hot Water at a Guaranteed Saving.
• Never before has fine modern living been brought within the reach of so many families . . . Here is a delightful country estate in a beautiful established environment of fine residences . . . within the District of Columbia, close to downtown, convenient to everything . . . AND, at a price you can COMFORTABLY afford!
Brentwood Park is a unique 45-acre residential park which will soon be the most magnificent and the most discussed home community in the Washington area. Never before has such value been known here. Look carefully at this model residential community rising here . . . make your reservation promptly to assure one of the most desirable locations.
There are three guest homes open for your inspection. Many different styles, sizes and floor plans are available . . . to suit every need and desire.
Compare These Features With Any Home Anywhere at the Price
• Prices include the cost of all street improvements.
• Colored Tile Kitchen with Magic Chef insulated gas range and heat control.
• Three Attractive Bedrooms.
• Forest Fleece Insulation.
• Laundry and Lavatory in Basement.
• Attached Garage.
• Lifetime Slate Roof.
• New Type Medicine Cabinet with two light fixtures and electric outlet.
• Boulevard Streets with 150 feet between house fronts.
• Beautiful Landscaped Lawns.
• Lots Average 50'x100'.
• Coal Gas-Burning Fireplace.
• Beautiful Colored Tile Bath.
• Washable Wallpapers Throughout in latest designs.
• 12 minutes by bus or auto to the center of the city.
• In the environment of beautiful homes. This firm has acquired all of the adjacent ground to insure the maintaining of the high calibre of the community.
• Full wooden fire mantel.
• Insulated gas range with oven control.
• Inlaid linoleum.
• Plenty of space for breakfast room set.
• Specially built kitchen cabinets.
• Electric door chimes.
• Brick walls stripped before rock lath and plaster are put on—preventing dampness.
• Dupont new, washable Sicked Tontine shades, 5-year guarantee.
• Genuine hardwood flooring.
• Copper screens.
• Linen closet in bath.
• Radio aerial built-in.
• Plenty of electric outlets.
• Metal weatherstripping.
• Recessed radiation, enamel grilles.
• Plenty of closets.
• Copper valleys.
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Construction and Permanent Financing by Walker & Dunlop, Inc. (FHA approved Mortgages.)
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. direct to Montana Ave. at 14th St. N.E. and Brentwood Park.

Skyland, Big FHA Project, Opens Today

$1,000,000 Low-Rent Development Offers 223 Family Units

Washington's newest large-scale, low-rent housing project, Skyland, erected at a cost of nearly $1,000,000, will be opened formally today, it was announced by Paul T. Stone, vice president and treasurer of Skyland, Inc., sponsors of the undertaking.

Located at Twenty-fifth street and Good Hope road southeast, the development is an FHA-insured project, comprising a total of 223 family units with an average rental of $12.80 a month a room, and an average apartment rental rate of $46.15 a month. Apartments range in size from two rooms, kitchen and bath to five rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory.

Occupies 12 Acres

Valued at $964,000, the apartment group was financed under an FHA insured loan of $760,000, with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia as mortgagee. Built by the Stone & Warwick Construction Co., the project occupies more than 12 acres on an elevation overlooking the city. Harvey Warwick, president of Skyland, Inc., was the architect. Buildings are grouped about in such a manner as to give as many units as possible command of the fine view.

The partially wooded hilltop on which the apartment buildings have been erected is occupied only 15.75 per cent by residential buildings, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Thus residents will be given the additional advantage of spacious, park-like surroundings, attractively shrubbed and landscaped, with the winding walks and wide lawns well secluded from the busy thoroughfares.

As an additional convenience to the residents in the development the builders have incorporated a shopping center of six stores on Good Hope road. Twenty automobile garages also have been included. The entire apartment group is heated from a central heating plant. Skyland is located virtually in the path of the projected Fort drive encircling the city and connecting its historic forts.

Near Fort Stanton

A stone's throw from the apartment site is Fort Stanton, occupying 30 acres between Seventeenth, Twenty-second, V and Erie streets southeast.

Directly across from the group is Stanton School which stands on the site of Fort Wagner, of which nothing now remains. Fort drive when completed, will be 23½ miles long and will provide a link with all major parks and recreation centers.

Attractive Group Residences Shown in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

These group homes on Mount Vernon boulevard, are part of the Mount Vernon Parkway development being presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Many Factors To Obsolency

Obsolescence in a home may be caused by any or all of the following factors: (1) New inventions and discoveries; (2) changes in the preferences and tastes of the public with regard to styles of architecture, geographical locations as places of residence, extent of plumbing facilities in residences, sizes of rooms, heights of ceilings, etc.; (3) encroachment of incongruous uses, as when commercial and industrial enterprises are introduced into residential neighborhoods; (4) infiltration ointo residential districts of families with lower living standards; (5) failure of substantial number of property owners in the district to maintain their prpoerties in good condition.

Lightning Rods Need Proper Installation

Effectivenes of lightning rods in protecting the home has been widely questioned in recent years, but most authorities agree that properly installed rods of adequate size are a definite protection.

Because an inadequate installation can be dangerous, the home owner considering lightning rods is advised to go to a reliable concern and have them figure his needs.

4 Million Homes Found Built Before '95

Of the 8,000,000 dwelling units surveyed in a Federal Government query in 203 urban areas, over one-half were built before 1915 and one-fourth before 1895.

The largest proportion built before 1915 was found in the northeastern cities (60 per cent) and the smallest proportion (31 per cent) in the southwestern cities.

Don't Fail To Inspect
4926 Westway Drive N.W.
Truly an outstanding value at only
$10,450
Charming Colonial Style Home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, first-floor den, center hall plan. De luxe kitchen, basement lavatory and laundry.
HARRY ROSENFELD—Owner and Builder
Open Daily & Sunday 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Leyroy St., turn left on Leyroy to Crescent St., right to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Di. 3100

RUTLEDGE
Unique in Styling—Moderate in Price
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
5430 41st Place Northwest
(41st Place at Livingston St.)
$12,850
One of the 12 new homes in this development (10 of which are already sold) is now ready for your inspection. Stone and brick—6 rooms—2 baths—first-floor lavatory—attic storage—attached garage—screened living porch. Many unusual features, including built-in book cases in the spacious living room.
An Inspection Will Amply Repay You—Open Every Day
OWNERS—SPRUCE & CARR—BUILDERS
AD. 6623 2639 Connecticut Avenue EM. 5310

Fall Tourist Boom Forecast

Americans are traveling more than ever, and the tourist trade, which has already assumed the "big business" stage, will probably reach record heights this fall, observers believe.

The vastly increased amount of travel has brought attendant problems of "where to stay tonight." Existing accommodations are being rapidly augmented by a modern version of the old barren shack now known as "tourist courts."

Today's tourist court offers informality, privacy and economy, together with sanitary facilities improved to a point far beyond the facilities of yesteryear.

Bookshelves Hide Radiators

Bookshelves can be made to conceal radiators. The shelves should be the same height as the radiator, and when possible the bookshelves should extend across an entire wall. When the radiator is at one end of the wall, a cupboard may be built at the other end for balance. One row of books above the radiator will conceal it further.

Such shelves decrease the convection of heat. Unless the heat output of the radiators without the shelves is more than sufficient to heat the room adequately, shelves should not be installed.

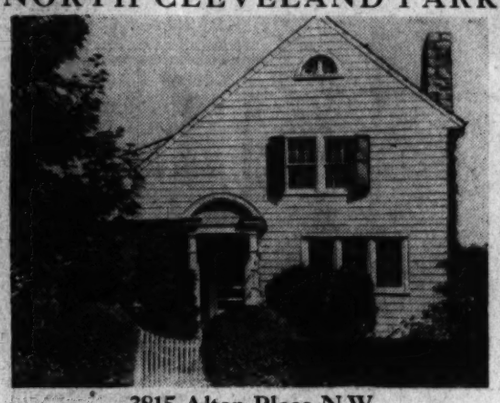
Casey to Build

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for three two-story brick flats to be constructed by Eugene B. Casey at 1266,1270 and 1274 Meigs street northeast. Estimated cost of the project is $24,000.

Repairing Doorsills

Wooden doorsills that wear down and leave a gap that invites the rain and the wind indoors may be replaced with either new hardwood sills or cast brass saddles with metal weatherstripping.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK



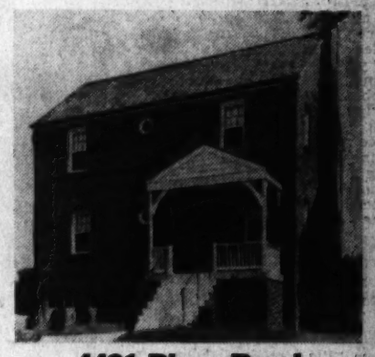
3815 Alton Place N.W.
$8,500
An attractive detached home in one of the finest established sections of the city. 8 rooms, 2 complete baths, first floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed, heated sleeping porch on second floor. Oil heat. 2-car garage.
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., intersection of Wisconsin, 39th St. and Van Ness St., west on 39th to Alton Place, right to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
NAtional 9300 *Realtors* 1417 K Street

TWO DELIGHTFUL GROUPS IN DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

$8,450

28 Riggs Road N.E.
These delightful homes in a close-in community feature 3 bedrooms and bath, recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat, built-in garage, lavatory in basement, large wooded lots and are located in the center of all needs to good living including schools, stores, churches, movies and transportation.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs to homes.

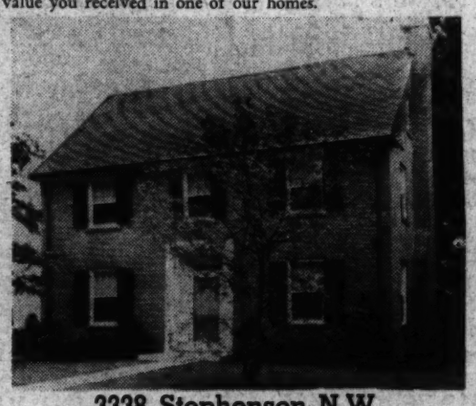
$9,750



4421 River Road
Fine detached brick homes containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, large dining room, recreation room with fireplace and outside entrance, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat, large fenced lot, convenient to stores, schools, and is only ¼ block from rapid transportation.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left to homes.

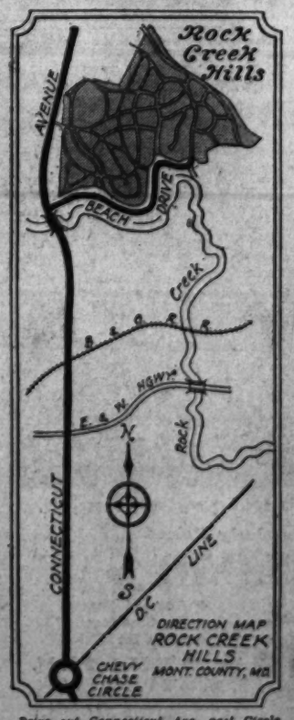
BUILT BY J. ROSEN
STROUP REALTY COMPANY
Southern Building *Co-operation of Brokers Invited* Dis. 0368

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
MIKKELSON BUILT is the stamp of quality in home building in Washington and, the price is reasonable for the value you received in one of our homes.



3338 Stephenson N.W.
Spacious center hall—living room, 13x24½, opening onto lare screened porch. Electric equipped kitchen—Library, 17x17, finished in antique panelling with open fireplace. Finished and heated attic. 2-car garage, beautiful lot with shade trees.
Drapes by John Ligon, Inc. *Rugs by* Manoukian
Prices Begin at $14,450
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Williamsburg
AT ITS BEST!
in a glorious woodland setting—on the highest elevation in BARNABY WOODS
ONE OF A GROUP OF THREE NEW HOMES
$12,750 to $13,250
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block.
6656 32nd St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This charming home combines the beautiful architectural lines of the past century with the most modern luxury appointments of today. A spacious floor plan, including first-floor bedroom and bath, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms and bath upstairs. The popular center-hall plan with spacious living and dining rooms and large porch overlooking rear garden. Artistically furnished to help you visualize its complete livability.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER WOodley 9781 BUILDER



Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Circle and Chevy Chase Lake, and turn right on Beach Drive to Stanhope Road. See our signs.

Fine Homes, Beautiful and Unusually Large Building Sites at Amazingly Moderate Prices in Montgomery County's Newest, Highly Restricted Development.

INITIAL PRESENTATION OF ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE HOME JUST COMPLETED
9511 W. Stanhope Rd.
$14,500
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 DAILY UNTIL 6

Rock Creek Hills
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
Built on fully sodded lot, fronting 100 ft. (13,081 square feet of ground), and framed within a background of stately trees, this lovely rambling Colonial-Cottage-type home offers the ultimate in quality and quantity at a tremendous saving to the thrifty buyer. It challenges comparison and we invite a thorough inspection. Roofed with Johns-Manville Rigid (Salem) shingles. 100% insulated, furred and weatherstripped. Bryant air-conditioned; concealed telephone outlets. Contains center hall entrance, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces (including large paneled club room, maid's room and bath and 1st floor bedroom and bath). Big screened side porch with utility room beneath. Attached 2-car brick garage. Spacious cedar lined closets, numerous storage drawers and a finely equipped kitchen will prove a source of real satisfaction to the woman. A home replete with features.

If you prefer to build your own home, no place in or around Washington presents a greater opportunity than Rock Creek Hills. About 350 acres of gently rolling land, with beautiful winding streets and parkways, great trees and lovely views. All improvements enjoyed by the city dweller are in and no special assessments for street surfacing, curbs and gutters to be met by purchasers. With exception of a few, all lots are 100 or more feet of frontage with extremely generous depths, ranging in price up to 16c per foot. Rock Creek Hills is highly restricted, assuring you a safe investment for the future. If planning to build, be sure to see this community now. We will finance your building without extra charge.

Other homes, completed and nearing completion, priced $15,500 to $18,500, offering equally fine opportunity for substantial savings.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.
INVESTMENT BLDG. OWNERS and DEVELOPERS NA. 8503
FIELD OFFICE: KENSINGTON 303-W

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.
411 Edgewood Ave.
$6,750
FHA Financed
Almost new 5-room brick bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, attic; oil air-conditioned, insulated, weatherstripped, etc.; on a corner lot 98x130 with plenty of trees. Unusual circumstances make it possible to buy this fine home at so low a price.
Owner Away for the Day
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Pike to entrance of Northwood Park, left to Edgewood Ave., right to home. See my sign.
Open 1 to 7 Today
Other Days by Appointment
F. R. Spear
Exclusive Agent.
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 8687

6400 Broad St.
Brookmont, Maryland
Open Today
Lovely New Home
Six Rooms
22 ft. living room with open fireplace; full size dining room; modern kitchen; three bedrooms; full basement. Oil heat. Large corner lot.
Price **$7,750** Terms
Directions: Out Conduit Road ½-mile beyond D. C. line to Brookmont. Left to property.
Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
4010 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

Columns Essential For Colonial Homes

The colonial home introduced large graceful columns into the American architectural field, and today some of the most stately residential buildings of the country have pillared porches. In purchasing and repairing colonial-style houses, as many people are doing, it is important that the columns not be overlooked.

A number of manufacturers now produce new columns, and they can be obtained in either wood or steel in many classical designs. Where the original columns are in a bad state of decay, it is generally more economical to install new ones.

Among the styles available are Roman Corinthian, Greek Ionic, Modern Ionic, Italian Ionic, Temple of Winds, Italian Composite, Roman Doric & Modern Doric, and Plain (unfluted) Doric.

Waterproof Bathroom

Particularly adaptable for bathrooms are materials with water-resisting qualities such as linoleum, waterproofed wallpaper, asbestos, wainscoting, asphalt-tile flooring, metal tile, ceramic and glass tile.

Streamlined Modern Equipment Now Possible in Furnishing Nursery Room

Usefulness Retained by New Pieces

Furniture Makers Plan Models for 'Crib-to-College' Use

If you have a little ray of sunshine in your home, better have your decorating fun while you can—because all too soon the younger generation develops its own notions. Then mothers are old fogies and there's really not much to do about it. In the meantime, a good time can be had by all.

Nursery furnishings have lost their clinical grimness without sacrificing anything in the way of functionalism. And, all things considered, here is the proper place for fantasy. . . . At least it's less of a strain here than in the drawing room, where the swish decorators are suggesting it.

Now nursery furniture continues to stress the idea of growing designs—that is, pieces than can be used right through "from crib to college." Thus you buy an ensembled group of chests and tables that are low and easy for a very young child to use. . . . Later these chests fit together with other units to make cabinets and desks suitable for the older child.

The small tables, right for play tables or dining tables for little people, make perfectly fine end tables and coffee tables for the older room. Certain of these tables are made to slide under higher pieces when not in use. The crib and the small chairs are the only pieces that have to be discarded with age. This furniture is very scientifically designed so that very small children can use it comfortably.

Adjustable Chairs for Child

Chairs, for instance, are made to be adjusted to the child's height as he grows from 1 to 6 years. The back is also adjustable to provide proper support and prevent slouching. The chair that is attached to a small table is a great boon, too, in teaching a child to eat properly by himself. Not only does this chair lock to the table but both table and chair have spread-leg construction that prevents tipping over.

Those little two-step ladders are a big help as the child graduates enable him to get into bed easily into a regular bed; not only do they and without danger of falling, but they are useful to stand on as he learns to wash himself at the basin . . . also just the right size to sit on while he's dressing himself. Built on a well-balanced principle so it won't tip.

Bassinets on wheels or else baskets that fit on a wheeled table are the thing for the very tiny baby. A very fancy bassinet, draped to a fare-ye-well, will appeal if you want some froth, and that's certainly no crime. When baby graduates to a crib, hold out for one with solid end panels, because it protects against draughts—looks better, too.

And don't think a cheaper model will "do" as well—one child will shake a flimsy model apart before he's outgrown it. After crib age, a youth's bed with side rails is a good idea and will run the child for a good many years. But you can skip from crib to regular bed or studio couch—if you don't try this too young. . . . Wait until the child isn't in danger of rolling off the bed.

Standard Wood Finishes.

Crib-to-college furniture is offered in standard wood finishes—enamel or maple, birch or walnut. . . . Then the "baby" decorations, toy soldiers, ducks or elephants, can be painted over or scraped off as the child outgrows them. Unless you are an heiress or married somebody's scion, steer clear of the cute baby furniture that will be outgrown in a few years.

Another practical idea in furniture for a small child's room is to get units of modern furniture that can be fitted together according to the needs of the child at different ages. Such pieces have drawers and cupboard units of versatile shapes and sizes for putting away the wondrous sundry treasures of the very young. This furniture is excellent for youthful rooms, yet dignified enough to please the most exacting 'teen-age taste.

Even the most traditional styles of furniture are adaptable for crib-to-college use if some forethought is given to their selection. For example, instead of a strictly baby type of chest, you could get a small-size French, English or colonial chest of walnut or mahogany that would serve the same purpose and yet be the nucleus of a nice ensemble later. A small but well-designed desk of period design would be equally appropriate.

Then, when the child outgrows the crib, a bed of the same style can replace it. Don't worry too much about the scuffs this furniture will get—in the first place, it won't hurt young ruffians at all to learn to be respectful to good furniture. In the second place, a refinishing job can always repair the damage, so don't take it too hard. Incidentally, maple or walnut can usually take more punishment than mahogany.

If you get furniture of permanent style rather than nursery things that will have to be passed along all too soon, you can still be very coy in the decorations of the room. The walls, curtains and accessories can talk baby-talk safely, because they'll undergo fairly-frequent changes anyway.

For instance, a mother of a pretty girl painted the walls of her nursery in palest blue, with woodwork and furniture in just a shade of deeper blue. The ceiling was papered in blue with silver stars, curtains were of soft, fine white voile, made double Dutch style, while the floor was covered with washable blue rag rugs. For spread and dressing table she used a flowered dress dimity, as dainty as anything.

While a little boy's mother had a wonderful time doing his room in fine ranch-house fashion with pine board wallpaper and plank patterned linoleum, blue and white checked gingham curtains, a Navajo blanket for the bedspread. Maple furniture fit perfectly into that picture, yet could graduate gracefully into an older setting.

Another room for a boy had walls painted light blue with a post and rail fence painted all around, a tree or two, and some birds. A soft green rug for the floor, simple well-designed walnut furniture, a tufted green spread completed the furnishings. Only the walls would need to be changed to give the room a very grown-up mien.

Two Charming Residences in the Beverley Hills Development, Virginia

Post Staff Photo

These recently completed homes are typical of the many charming dwellings being constructed, presented and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Solean, in Tara, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1640 North Greenbriar street, in Tara, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Solean by Dick Bassett

Tough Covering Found for Walls

A new washable wall covering made from a fabric foundation having a tensile strength of 40 pounds per square inch is available to home owners. Not confined to use only in private homes, it is also said to be adaptable to hotels, apartments, hospitals, and public buildings.

The wall covering, when used as the original wall finish over new construction, is said to prevent the development of small annoying cracks caused by the contraction of the plastered surface.

In remodeling work, where wallboard construction or methods other than plastering are employed, the new wall covering successfully conceals seams or joint marks and helps simulate a more substantial and even construction.

Expert Is Needed To Modernize Home

The services of an expert are generally needed to determine the extent of the modernization needed when an old house is bought with the intention of modernizing it.

Some of the items to check in examining a house include leaky faucets, clogged drains, sticking doors and windows, broken sash cords, and weather stripping. The prospective purchaser of an old home should also see if the baseboards have shrunk, and creaking floors should be examined.

The plaster, especially at the top of door frames, should be checked for cracks, and all exposed wires should be examined to learn whether or not they are properly insulated.

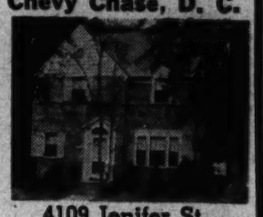
English
TYPE HOME
5718 25th Road N.
Arlington, Va.
$8,750

Check these features:
√ 3 Bedrooms
√ 2 Tile Baths
√ Dressing Room
√ Cedar Closets
√ Air-Conditioning
√ Oil Heat
√ Radio Kitchen
√ Screened Porch
√ Stone Fireplace
√ Large Rooms

To Reach: Over Key Bridge, Lee Highway to N. Lexington St., right to 25th Rd., right to house.

BEGER & BEHM
Owners and Builders

REAL OPPORTUNITY
MICHIGAN PARK
1120 Upshur St. N. E.
$7,450
NEW Normandy semidetached brick, 6 spacious rooms, recreation room and lavatory in basement; automatic heat, copper plumbing, down spout and gutter; furred, insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened. Washable wall paper and shades. The kitchen is a real feature. All the appointments we have built in higher priced homes. Your last chance to get a new home in this convenient and desirable location. Be sure to see today.
EUGENE H. PHIFER
Michigan 4491 NOrth 7700

Chevy Chase, D. C.

4109 Jenifer St.
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, play space in basement, beautiful yard, brick garage.
Open Today
3518 Conn. Ave.
THOMAS L PHILLIPS
WO. 7900

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
New Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N. W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.
4512 Yuma St. N. W.
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.
Corner House in Wakefield
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath, 2-car garage. Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Robert P. Marum, Sales
Investment Bldg. Di. 7739

TERMS AS LOW AS $32.42 PER MONTH

3901-3923 BLAINE STREET N.E.
See the Exhibit Home To-day
PRICED FROM
$4,990 to $5,750
THESE ARE THE FACTS:
BESIDES EVERY FEATURE that homes in this price class give, we offer you these outstanding features:
Homes are 16 feet by 28 feet
Lots are 158 feet deep
Solid brick foundations
Bryant gas air-conditioning
Westinghouse refrigerator
Outside entrance to cellar
Unusual elevation—each group of 3 homes are individually designed and are on different levels, giving an unusually attractive appearance
Only one block from transportation
TO REACH: Drive out Benning Road to Anacostia Road N.E. (immediately upon crossing viaduct on Benning turn sharp right on Anacostia), right on Anacostia two blocks to Blaine Street, left to homes.
SANTINI & DUSTIN
Owners and Builders
LI. 8518 NA. 3653

Stewart Bros.
A few minutes from downtown. Ideally located in lovely section close to Soldiers' Home Park and Trinity College. 15 modern Homes of Tomorrow.
Six lovely rooms and bath—finished recreation room—front concrete porch—automatic Fluid Heat oil burner—Frigidaire—rock wool insulation — furred walls.
TO INSPECT
Drive out North Capitol St. to Girard St. at Reservoir, turn right ½ block to homes.
$500 CASH • $57.50 MONTH
Payments Include All Interest, Insurance and Taxes

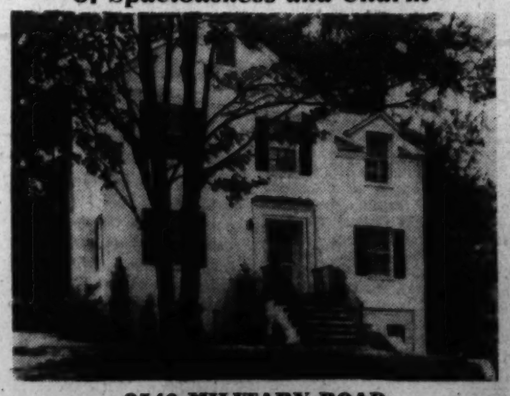
The Outstanding Value in Washington!
ONLY 2 LEFT
in this Popular Group

4820 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section
Just 10 Minutes From the White House
★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
★ Recreation Room with Built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
★ Large Living and Dining Rooms
★ Conveniently Financed
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Random Width Floors
★ Door Bell Chimes
★ Conveniently Financed
SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Built by Home Construction Co.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4845 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

WESTMONT SALES SOAR
The Group of 38
6-Room Brick, Steel and Concrete Homes will be completed within the next 10 days—Already 24 of these homes have been sold
PRE-SHOWING 6-ROOM BRICK, STEEL & CONCRETE HOME...
WITH 3 BEDROOMS
SOON TO BE COMPLETED
THE MIRACLE HOMES FEATURE
• Brick steel and concrete construction—concrete floor construction; Permanent! Fireproof! Safe!
• Oak-finish floors laid in new and exclusive pattern.
• McCord Timken Oil-fired Copper heating system, designed exclusively for these homes. Filtered forced air circulation.
• Last word in steel enameled kitchen cabinets.
• Famous Briggs Beautyware bathroom fixtures, and gleaming porcelain enameled bath room wainscoting with solid brass chromium finished fittings.
• Wall and woodwork paint and enamel finish in pastel shades that will harmonize with any type of furnishings.
• Insulated with Ferro Therm, the last word in reflective insulation efficiency. (Visit one of these homes on a hot day.)
• Furred walls, metal windows, bronze screens, weatherstripped, caulked.
• A generous domestic hot water supply, economically heated by oil.
• Modern gas range, fully insulated, with automatic oven control.
• Large lots, sodded and landscaped.
• Curb and gutter, sidewalks, hard-surfaced streets.
• Ten-cent bus service—two lines.
• Grammar and Junior High Schools nearby.
Total of 184 HOMES SOLD in 3 MONTHS
Out of the group of 160 5-room homes built to sell at $4,335 and $4,485, with monthly payments of $28, only 2 are available and these choice locations are on the market only because of incomplete financing on previous sales.
$5,590 AND $5,690
$590 CASH $33.80 PER MO.
Exhibit Home—Furnished by The Hecht Co.
907 S. IRVING STREET, ARLINGTON
TO REACH
TO REACH WESTMONT: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to traffic light at Glebe Road, turn left to Ninth Street south and development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown.
WESTMONT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
BUILT By MACE PROPERTIES
Intersection of Columbia Pike and Glebe Road South. Chestnut 9550

OPEN TODAY
816 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest, Silver Spring
3005 Military Road N.W.
4414 Garrison St. N.W.
2013 Klingle Road N.W.
4825 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Di. 6892

ONLY 2 LEFT
Just Off 16th St.
New, Distinctive, Detached Homes
EXHIBIT HOME
1507 Underwood St. N.W.
Priced From $12,950
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Built by A. Lacks & Son
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

A TRIUMPHANT EXPRESSION
of Spaciousness and Charm

2546 MILITARY ROAD
Lee Heights, Arlington, Virginia
Framed by towering forest trees, this distinguished home, by a master builder, is one of the really worth while offerings in nearby Virginia. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, music room, automatic oil heat with air-conditioning, maid's room with full bath. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. 2 homes in this imposing group.
Price $12,500 Open Today & Daily
TO REACH:
Over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway to Cherrydale. Turn right on Military Road to homes. Or over Chain Bridge, bearing left up hill to Military Road, turning left to homes.
Owner C. R. KARLSTROMER Builder
4001 Lorcum Lane Phones: CHest. 4114—OXf. 2010

THE BEST VALUE in CHEVY CHASE

Exhibit Home, Georgia and Taylor, Chevy Chase, Md.
Attractively Priced
From $7,950 up
• 8 Large Rooms
• 1½ Tile Baths
• First-Floor Lavatory
• Attached Garage
• Air Conditioned
• Large Lot
Open and Lighted Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Week Days, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Georgia and home on corner.
Brown Bros. Corp., Owners and Builders
E. M. FRY, Inc.
4703 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.

Large Project To Show First Homes Today

Brentwood Park Opens 28 of 400 Houses Planned

Formal opening of the largest detached housing development started in Northeast Washington in several years takes place today with initial showing of the first 28 homes in a planned subdivision of 400 dwellings at Brentwood Park, Rhode Island and Montana avenues northeast, at Fourteenth street.

Built by Matthew K. Stevens, who developed Brentwood Village, large-scale, low-rent housing development in Northeast Washington, the new community occupies a 45-acre tract on an elevation overlooking the city. Approved by the Federal Housing Administration for long-term, fully amortized mortgages at 4½ per cent interest, the location is only 12 minutes by bus or street car to the center of the city.

Homes in the new development comprise attractively designed Colonial dwellings of varying style, each on a wide lot, with carefully planted shrubs and landscaping in keeping with the architectural designs. Each plot of ground has a minimum of 5,000 square feet.

With the announced objective of providing a home to suit virtually any individual family need Mr. Stevens has developed several floor layouts woven about a basic three-bedroom plan. Each home has a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, and every dwelling is equipped with automatic oil heat, with auxiliary unit for summer hot-water supply. Other features include slate roofs, basement laundries with maid's lavatories, colored-tile bathrooms, washable wallpapers throughout, built-in radio antennae, electric door chimes.

Three sample homes are open for immediate inspection, Mr. Stevens announced. These may be reached by way of Rhode Island avenue northeast, directly to Montana avenue, thence right to Fourteenth street (one-half block) and the property. The entire subdivision was given formal approval by the Federal Housing Administration. Walker & Dunlop, Inc., FHA approved mortgagees, are financing the project.

Bradley Village HomesPlanned For Livability

Spacious sites for low cost homes in select neighborhoods are objectives of the modern subdividers and this has been accomplished in one recent instance, in close-in Maryland territory, just one block south of Edgemoor Country Club.

This favored residential project is called Bradley Village and is presented today through a furnished exhibit home at 6708 Exeter road. The operation is one of detached homes planned for utmost livability within reach of the average budget. All streets and sidewalks have been paid for and installed in the subdivision which also has fire protection.

The presentation residence is of brick and detached type with five rooms, and located to best advantage on a landscaped lot. The floor plan provides two unusually large bedrooms, generous-sized living room, dining room and modern kitchen. There is also a full-sized basement with laundry space.

Equipment of the house includes electric refrigeration, gas range, linoleum-topped double drainboard, sink, air-conditioned oil heating unit, ample closet space including cloak closet in living room and linen closet in bathroom; oak flooring, insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, copper screening, piping and flashing, felt-line slate roofing and automatic hot water heater.

There are other homes in this new development of Bowling & Gardiner containing six rooms including three bedrooms. Ten of the 23 first houses in the project have already been sold. To visit this community, go out Wisconsin avenue northwest to Hampden lane, turn left to Exeter road and left to the end of the road.

Bradley Village, New Maryland Development, Presented for First Time

Post Staff Photo

Homes on Exeter road, in Bradley Village, new Maryland subdivision announced today by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of Edgewood, Md.

Homes in New Development of Northeast Area

Houses at Fourteenth street and Montana avenue northeast, in the new Brentwood Park subdivision of Matthew K. Stevens, builder and owner

Eyestrain Is Avoided By Proper Lighting

Considerable attention should be given the problem of supplying adequate lighting equipment when planning a new home. It is important to choose the best available fixtures and wall colors which properly reflect light without glare. Eyestrain can be minimized and the gloom of dark days lessened through proper lighting in the home.

High Ceilings Add To Winter Fuel Bill

Tests have shown that rooms with high ceilings are practically no cooler in hot weather than ones with low ceilings, while the higher ones add to the fuel bills in winter.

Week in Business

Pontiac Motor Co. announces appointment of Coast-In Inc., 407-423 Florida avenue northeast, as a direct dealer for Pontiac automobiles.

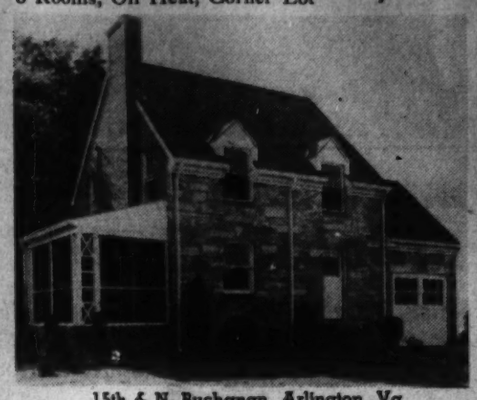
KUPERSMIDT

This company was founded in 1927 by E. M. Kupersmidt, starting modestly as a service organization in Anacostia, D. C. Later on it took the sales franchise of an automobile. A little more than two years ago, it moved into its present building, constructed to its specifications. It is perhaps the most modern automobile building in the city, two stories in height with a roof available for storage and affords 27,000 feet of floor space.

nI addition to the building the company has a large service lot adjacent to the building which can be used for customer parking; a large lot in the rear and a used car lot across the street. In all square feet of space available for its use. M.. T. Kupersmidt, fouder of the company, is president of the organization and M. T. Manton, who joined the firm in 1927, is secretary and treasurer.

Value in Virginia $8,950

6 Rooms, Oil Heat, Corner Lot



15th & N. Buchanan, Arlington, Va.

A modern, stone construction, spacious home which is offered at low cost on convenient terms.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light), left to 16th St., right 2 blocks to N. Buchanan, left one block to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057

THE DIGNITY OF A MANSION— WITH THE CHARM OF A HOME

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Wakefield

On a beautiful corner lot in a location of refinement. This home is a rare example of fine design and quality construction. It contains four bedrooms and two baths The interior is equally as charming as the exterior, but this you should see for yourself.

$18,500
Take Conn. Ave. to Appleton St. and turn lef one square.

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SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

$6,450

Corner Taft and Reilly Avenues
CORAL HILLS, MD.

5 room and bath detached brick, large corner lot, built-in garage, lovely recreation room, oil burner, summer and winter hook-up for hot water. If purchaser desires, attic can be finished into 2 additional rooms and extra bath for $500.

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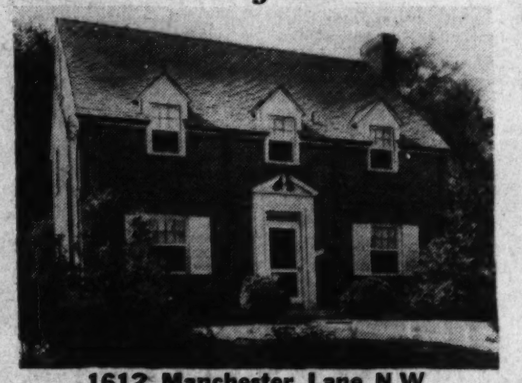


1612 Manchester Lane N.W.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Large Lot
$13,750
Open Sunday
To Reach: Out 16th to Manchester Lane.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Real Value at only $16,000
No. 1 St. Andrews Lane

First showing of a unique and different house in an unusual setting. Located on one of the highest elevations in the North Hills of Sligo Park, in a grove of 150-year-old oak trees, on a lot of 13,040 square feet. It is the type of home that will appeal to the person who wants real atmosphere as well as comfortable quarters in their home. The house is only ½ block off a main highway with bus line, has a bluestone drive and all street, water and sewer assessments have been paid.

FIRST FLOOR—19'x30' wainscoated and corniced living room with wood-burning fireplace; 13'x19' dining room; center hall with Colonial stair; library with fireplace and paneling; large kitchen; small study off living room; lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR—four master bedrooms and two tiled baths.

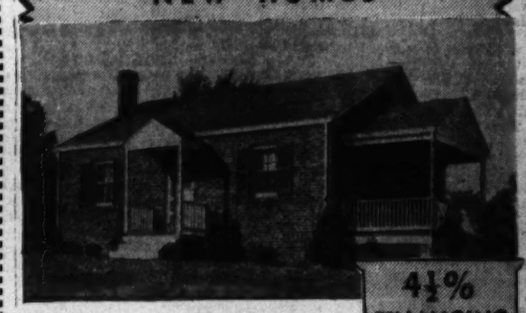
THIRD FLOOR—two bedrooms and bath.

Unusual features include a 2 story Colonial portico with wrought iron balcony; 2 porches; 13'x19' play room over built in garage; random width plank flooring in dining room, den and one master bedroom. Also the house is well built and has the best of equipment-oil burner, insulation, weather stripping, etc.

TO REACH: Turn right on Colesville pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, drive to 2 blocks beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and turn left after crossing Sligo Creek Bridge, ½ block to St. Andrews Lane, left to house.

For Further Information Call
Donald S. Johnson
Mornings, 9 to 11 A.M.
Shepherd 3603
9125 Thornhill Road
AROUND CORNER FROM HOUSE

HAMPSHIRE HILLS
NEW HOMES



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Owners—Builders
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FOR SALE

Overlooking a panorama of 1½ miles of water and wooded hills. This is the last house of a group of 11 that have literally "walked away".

- 6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Fir Joists — Quartered Oak Floors
- Copper Covered Bay Windows
- 5 Large Maple Trees on 130' lot
- Bus at Corner
- School, Shopping Center 3 Blocks
- Slate Roof
- General Elec. Air-Conditioning
- Caulked, Weatherstripped. Insulated
- Southwestern Exposure
- All Brick—Beautifully Landscaped

$10,250

4741 Conduit Road N.W.

DRIVE OUT Que St. through Georgetown to Wisconsin Ave., right one block, then left on Reservoir Road past Dumbarton to intersection of Conduit and Reservoir Roads, turn left to houses.

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OWNER-BUILDER
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9311 Connecticut Avenue

What distinguishes this house?

The character of its surroundings is a bit of the country in a suburban setting.
The wide, deep, sunny back yard will provide playgrounds, and space for flowers and shrubs galore.
Set well back, under a group of several fine trees—a single glance attracts attention—and the eye is pleased.
The house is typical square, center hall colonial, of sound brick construction, side porch, and built-in garage. You will find 3 bedrooms, ample closets, two tiled baths, attic with pull-down stair. First floor has large living room, dining room, dinette and kitchen with two windows with glass panels.

The Price Is $10,750

Open & Lighted Daily & Sunday to 8 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to North Chevy Chase sign.

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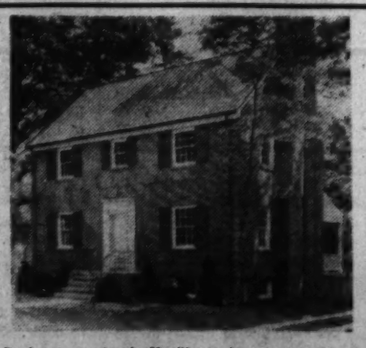

No. 35 Clagett Rd.

This home actually profits by comparison! You'll see the extra quality—the larger size—the finer equipment when you compare with others at its moderate price. Six big rooms—two baths—all electric kitchen—automatic oil heat—the finest materials and workmanship throughout. If you want to get the most for your investment you'll investigate University Park Hiland.

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TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, left to home.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Women Gardeners Get 'Dahlia Fever'

Flower, Long Popular With Men, Is Gaining Devotees Among Feminine Growers; Local Shows Reveal Its New Importance

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

There is continued and increasing interest in dahlias, "Dahlia fever" Harry O'Brien calls it, for the growing of dahlias is an absorbing interest when one has succumbed to its fascinations. Dahlias have been frequently called the "men's flower" and they do seem to have a particular appeal to men horticulturists, but in recent years many women gardeners too are realizing their possibilities which probably accounts for the renewed interest in the smaller types, which are more suitable for general use.

That Washington and this vicinity has not escaped from this general interest in dahlias has been demonstrated in the past few years at the splendid local shows. The leading dahlia event nearby is the National Capital Dahlia Show, sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society. In its three years of organization this society has made the splendid record of staging a show each year which has attained a place of national importance and last year was considered by experts to be the most beautifully staged dahlia show in the country.

It is possible that this year's show will be considered to be worthy of even higher honors, for already many leading growers have signified their intention of visiting and exhibiting.

Dahlias Are Exciting

A dahlia show is always an exciting event, for dahlias are exciting flowers. There is such infinite variety of color and the variety of form is so great that one is constantly discovering new dahlias which look like no dahlia one has ever seen before. One may think they prefer the small type, but there are no more breath-taking flowers than some of the great shaggy blooms which are as large as dinner plates and with their flaming shades form great splotches of color in the show hall. But the spectacular beauty of the large forms in no way detracts from the beauty of the delicate cactus, the tiny pompons and those orchid forms which are so admired.

Each and every form will be among the exhibits at the show which opens Saturday of next week, September 23, and will last through Sunday. Not only will there be an infinite variety of colors and forms, but the committee in charge always work out a clever show plan which displays each to its best advantage, making the National Capitol show worthy of its high position among American dahlia shows. Last year every available inch of space was used for the exhibits at the Burroughs School and the show attracted crowds of visitors throughout its two days' duration. The club invites the public to visit the show. There is no admission charge. The hours for visitors are from 2 p. m. on Saturday till 10 p. m., and on Sunday, September 24, from noon until 10 p. m. The Burroughs School is located at Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, not far from Rhode Island avenue. Exhibitors will find the school open from 7 a. m. until 1 p. m. the opening day, at which time the judging will commence.

Judges for the show will include J. W. Johnson, of House Beautiful. Mr. Johnson each year selects the varieties for the Dahlia Futurity, which is sponsored by House Beautiful in a number of American shows. This futurity has been one of the features of the Washington show each year and will again be part of this year's show. Other judges will be Dr. Bruce Preas, of Rockville Centre, Lang Island; William J. Stolz, of Hazleton, Pa.; Earl P. Loller and John C. Mencke, jr., of Baltimore; Dr. J. B. S. Norton, of the University of Maryland; M. Louis Payne, of Barcroft, Va., and Maj. J. B. Eastman and Nils Hanson, of Washington.

Amateurs Enter Blooms

Dahlias entering the competition in the National Capital Dahlia Show will come from the gardens of many noted amateur growers, and a number of commercial growers have announced their intention of bringing their new production and importations. The importations are always of interest, for the "dahlia fever" is international and one notes how the developments have been along the flower preferences of each country, and the dahlias which have come from Africa, Australia, Japan, England and those countries south of us have been developed along national lines. Seedlings will form a popular section in each type, the exhibits of seedlings will come from local amateurs' gardens and there will be noteworthy collections from other sections, among them the exhibits of R. J. White, of Louisville, Ky., and D. T. Morgan, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The show will have 16 sections and 310 classes. The schedule is planned so that small gardeners will compete with other small gardeners and those with large collections will enter competition against others who have a like number of plants.

Section A—Miniatures, pompons, singles and orchid flowering dahlias. Single specimen, for amateur who has 100 plants or less.

Section B—Standard dahlias, specimen bloom, over 4 inches and under 7 inches in diameter, for growers of 100 plants or less, excluding miniatures, pompons, seedlings, etc.

Section C—Standard dahlias of over 7 inches. Specimen bloom. For growers of 100 plants or less, excluding miniatures, pompons, seedlings, etc.

Section D—Ball dahlias, specimen bloom, open to all amateurs growing less than 250 plants, exclusive of miniatures, pompons, seedlings, etc.

Section E—Standard dahlias, 3 blooms one or more varieties, open to all amateur growers of over 100 but less than 250 plants, exclusive of miniatures, pompons, etc.

The Agriculture

Section F—Standard dahlias, 3 blooms, one or more varieties, open to all amateur growers of over 200 but less than 500 plants.

Section G—Standard dahlias, 3 blooms, one or more varieties, open to all.

Section H—Miniatures, pompons, singles, etc., 3 blooms; open to all amateurs.

Section I—Seedlings and undisseminated dahlias open to all.

Section J—Vase, basket and bowl arrangements, open to all except commercial growers.

Section K—House Beautiful Futurity. Foreign collection, special basket classes, open to all.

Section L—Best dahlia in the show to be selected from classes 1 to 282.

Section M—Garden Club basket arrangement. To be judged by popular vote.

Other sections will include retail florists exhibit of a basket arrangement of dahlias, commercial exhibits, flowers other than dahlias.

Suggestions From Goetzger

Frank L. Goetzger, chairman of the dahlia show offers some valuable suggestions for the prospective exhibitor. Mr. Goetzger has been the winner of many trophies at the dahlia shows both in and near Washington and in Baltimore, where last year he won the Mayor's trophy. He has developed a successful technique in dahlia culture and gives some of the methods of preparing the dahlias for showing which he has found successful.

"This is the time of year all local dahlia growers who plan to exhibit at the National Capital Dahlia Show give the greatest care to their plants. Buds that are developing now (September 1) will be blooms for the show. Disbudding, fertilizing and watering are the main requirements. Buds appear in clusters of three. As soon as they are large enough to get at without injury to them the two side buds are removed and the center one left to bloom. All growth that develops at the base of the leaves of the flowering stem containing the bud should be also removed. This will give a long stem when the bloom is cut and insure all strength in that stem going into the flower.

"Growers use different fertilizers to obtain the maximum size of their blooms, but a good commercial fertilizer analyzing 4-8-12 is ideal for three reasons; it contains enough nitrogen to induce vigorous growth, and a greater proportion of potash to strengthen the stems to hold the blooms erect. The potash also hardens off the roots and aids in wintering them with practically no losses. Fertilizers too high in nitrogen content are not recommended as they tend to soften the stems so they are unable to hold blooms upright. They also have a tendency to make roots watery so that they will not winter well.

"A large handful of 4-8-12 is given to each plant once a week and just scratched in, not worked deeply, so as not to disturbe the young feed roots that are near the surface of the ground. Keep all plants securely tied up to prevent whipping in storms.

How to Hold Back Buds

When buds are opening and appear to be coming too early for the show, they can be held back by covering with bushel baskets. The baskets will also keep rain and insects from damaging blooms. Place three-quarter by two-inch stakes on each side of plant about a distance apart equal to the basket's width. Bend wire handles of basket toward its center and slip these over the stakes. The handles will hold the basket secure when baskets are pushed down so that the stake touches its bottom. Make sure that the bloom is in the center of covering and has room to develop without touching any side, for rubbing will burn and spoil. The work of placing baskets in this manner is not nearly as hard as it sounds and will fully reward in helping secure ribbon winners.

"Blooms may be cut the night before or early morning of the show, placed in cold water for an hour or two, then ends of the stems placed in boiling water for a minute or two and immediately plunged back in cold water.

"In packing, line your boxes with tissue paper, using newspaper around stems to hold them snug and to prevent shifting while in transit and to prevent crushing. Use only tissue paper near the blooms as newspaper will cause burning."

Dates for Flower Shows Are Announced

Flower show dates are being announced as the season progresses. Besides the show of the National Capitol Dahlia Society, many other dahlia shows are on the calendar. Today is the second day of the show being held at the Harve de Grace High School.

On September 17 and 18 the show of the Baltimore Dahlia Society will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory. Hours of the show from 3 p. m. on Sunday and on Monday the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. On Monday a fashion show will be held in connection with the flower show.

On October 2 the Woodridge Garden Club will hold their dahlia show at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School building, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue, open to the public at 8 p. m.

The Takoma show will follow on October 5 and 6.

The Hagerstown Dahlia Society have set their dates for September 28 and 29. Open to the public from 3 p. m. the opening day.

The Dahlia season is near, and plans are being completed for shows where such artistic exhibitis as those in the left picture will be shown

Gardeners Often Overlook Wide Variety of Material

By Crowell Baynes.

Many tulips, a liberal representation of narcissus—particularly of the large trumpets—some hyacinths for formal effects, a few—not nearly enough—lilies, a fair representation of crocus varieties, and some grape hyacinths account for an overwhelming proportion of the bulbs planted each fall.

Gardeners in general overlook a wide variety of bulbous material that could add greatly to the beauties and satisfactions of the garden. With the Japanese beetle coming and certain to force considerable modification in garden plans, it is good gardening to do some experimental planting of the less familiar bulbs. Most of the bulbs ordinarily planted in fall bloom fairly early and do most of their growing before the beetle season. By shifting emphasis toward the spring and early summer blooms, gardeners can avoid just so much beetle trouble.

Of the lilies easiest for the less experienced growers, there are available at mederate prices bulbs of the Madonna—which should have been in the ground three weeks ago—Regal, tiger, Henry, white and red varieties of speciosum, and the coral lil. Hansoni, the superbum, and auratum are slightly less reliable. A test of L. pardalinum (the leopard lily) resulted in failure when planted in full sun, and satisfactory growth and multiplication when planted in partial shade.

Clean cultivation is not most favorable for the lilies. They are planted deep, and a surface planting of fairly shallow rooted annuals or perennials that will shade the soil and keep the bulbs cool will not rob the lilies of food and seems favorable. Delphiniums are extra good companions for the Regals and Madonnas. The spreading base leaves of Nicotiana make good ground protectors, and the bloom is in pleasing contrast to either the red or yellow varieties. The red shade of the new and popular Crimson Bedder strain of Nicotiana is not harmonious.

Very few Washington gardens include plantings of the splendid western natives, the Camassias. It is only in the last few years that they have been available from Eastern dealers. Except for a rather short season there are few garden flowers more completely satisfactory. For Washington gardens they have the special merit of doing very well even in heavy clay. A clump of a dozen Camassia Leichtlini (blue) planted near a peony clump seven years ago have not been disturbed and have just about maintained their numbers. A few bulbs have been lost and have been replaced by seedlings. The handsome pyramidal heads of rich blue blossoms with bright yellow stamens bloom about the time of the cottage tulips and if they click with a yellow tulip such as Mrs. Moon the picture is complete. They are completely hardy and able to take care of themselves with little or no cultivation.

Another group of Western wild flowers that are rarely grown but are well worth while includes the Erythroniums, or dog-tooth violets, also known as trout lilies. There are Eastern Erythroniums, but the Western species are decidedly preferably. The species, californicum, grandiflorum, hendersoni, hariwegii, citrinum and revolutum are choice. They are hardy and long lived and may be planted where native violets do well, in fairly moist and shady spots as in a fern corner, or in a shaded area of a rock garden. Groups of a dozen or more planted from 2 to 3 inches apart are effective.

Snowdrops in Spring

For very early bloom, snowdrops and snowflakes are the darlings of the spring, and in warm and sunny spots may bloom in February or early March. Somewhat later, but well in advance of most of the spring garden are the squills, either blue or white. All three of these groups have much the same flower quality as lily-of-the-valley, but their early blooming frees them from competition and lends them added value. In the border these are likely to be lost in summer cultivation and many find them most satisfactory when planted near shrubs. The shrubs afford some winter protection and the small plants usually bloom and get well along toward ripening before the leaves of the shrubs afford much shade. These are in general too delicate in their flower effects to make it worth while to naturalize them in light sod where crocus are so effective. They are anything but delicate in their growth and blooming habits and can take the worst that winter can bring. Other very early bloomers are winter aconite, and Chionodoxa, or Glory of the Snow.

For October planting, include some of the bulbous iris. The Dutch group are probably the most reliable, and bulb catalogues list named varieties in blues, yellows, and whites. Yellow Queen is one of the most beautiful flowers of the garden. Poggenbeeck is a splendid deep blue, but unfortunately it does not bloom exactly with Yellow Queen. I hope that Imperator will make the blue and yellow combination.

Iris reticulata is not particularly difficult, but the bloom is likely to be injured by spring dampness and freezing. It is worth growing and covering with a temporary cold frame in bad weather.

The Fritillarias offer both beauty and oddity in bloom. The old favorite known as Crown Imperial is a stately plant for the border and demands rich and friable soil and good care. Several species are good rock garden plants but are distinguished more by oddity and unusual colors.

Eremurus or Fox-tail lily is a true aristocrat of the garden—of any garden. The planting stock is expensive and they are not always long-lived, but there is hardly another plant that can compare with a well grown Eremurus which may send up a spike to a height of more than 10 feet. Not may gardens have space for more than one or two of these giants, but if the budget permits they are well worth a trial. Himalaicus (white) and Robustus (pink) are preferred varieties.

The Radiance Roses

By Dr. J. A. Gamble.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on roses by Dr. J. A. Gamble, former president of the Potomac Rose Society and chairman of that organization's rose show to be held at the end of September.)

Much is justly made of the fine garden roses grown in this area of the United States. Most of these varieties originated in Europe and other far places. Too many of them, however, bloom but for a year or two, die out and have to be replaced. Their place is normally filled the next year by other roses, also from far places, some of which bloom best in the splendidly illustrated catalogues from which we received the inspiration to possess them. This practice has continued locally on an increasing scale for many years.

While the buying, planting and losing of many of these foreign rose beauties has been going on, there has been growing sturdily in our home yards and gardens the certain pair of roses that most of us started our rose gardens with. One of these is pink and the other is red. During the past years these have been "pushed around" in order to give the best spots in the garden to the "roses from away." And, while they have been relegated to the rose sidelines and are seldom mentioned or especially pointed out to visitors, they continue to grow strongly and to bloom profusely. They have to be cut back frequently in order to keep their luxurious growth more in line with that of their garden's weaker growing, specially tended favorites.

This pair of roses, however, are seldom definitely discarded from the garden. One reason for this may be that owners of gardens with the reputation of growing fine roses are expected to have some to show visitors even during dry, hot spells. And because these occur at least once each season, during which times the pampered rose beauties largely fail to "do their suff," we keep this pink and this red rose to supply roses at such times. Their names are Radiance and Red Radiance.

Instead of treating them like rose stepchildren or the poor relations of the rose family, as so many of us do, we should, instead, make much of their sterling merit and be proud of what they have done for the rose movement in this country. Certainly, their accomplishment should be of special interest to the rose gardeners of this area and to our Washington Chamber of Commerce who "point with pride" to the things for which this section of the United States is famous.

For the facts are, that while the American Beauty Rose is the official flower of the District of Columbia, this city and this vicinity have in this sturdy, faithful, fragrant pair of Radiance roses two that are particularly our own. Such being the case, it is hard to understand their present lowly standing in many local home gardens. Mayhaps, they grow so easily, need such little care to bloom so well, and are found in so many of our home yards, that, like the mothers in these homes, they, too, are often taken for granted.

The first of these, Radiance, was originated in Baltimore in 1909, and the second, Red Radiance, in Washington, D. C., during 1916. There is another member of this famous rose family that appears likely to be heard from. While this was discovered here in Washington in 1921, is just recently been introduced and is yet unnamed. It may be the equal of Radiance and Red Radiance. Since 1909, there have been a few other Radiance offsprings, but because they did not compare with their famous parent, have not come into wide favor.

From the rose breeding standpoint, the production of Radiance was a master stroke. It proved to be the easiest of all garden roses to grow and has no serious faults. Like La France, the first hybrid tea rose, it is a two-toned pink. Its color has not been duplicated by rose propagators. The fact that with millions of these Radiances grown, there have been so few sports, indicates the inherent stability of this rose variety.

The name, Radiance, is perhaps one of the most appropriate ever given a rose. This is especially appreciated when we recall that this rose, since production here in 1909 and in 1916, has found its way into millions of home gardens in all parts of America. Because of its sterling rose qualities already mentioned, these Radiance roses, both pink and red, have radiated from here into more home yards and homes of the United States than any other rose.

The American Rose Society, in selecting its slogan "A rose for every home, a rose for every garden," must have had just such a rose in mind. Whether or not this was the case, these Radiance roses have come nearer to attaining that society's objective than any other rose yet produced.

Since their propagation in Baltimore and in Washington, these roses have become the advance guard of the rose movement in America. Because of them, the rose has found its way into the millions of home yards already mentioned, and because of these qualities, are likely to continue to spread to many more home yards. This is a real rose accomplishment, and one that tends also to make the area from which they radiated to all parts of the United States a natural rose center of this country, as well as its Capital city.

The local families concerned with the production of these roses are the Cooks, of Baltimore, and the Gudes, of Washington, D. C.

John Cook, of Baltimore, in 1908, crossed Cardinal and Enchanter and produced Radiance. The firm of Gude Bros. Co. (the late Adolph Gude, grower, and W. F. Gude, merchandiser), of Washington, D. C., recognized, grew and disseminated Red Radiance in 1916. Both Radiance and Red Radiance were the leading greenhouse roses for several years before they were planted out-of-doors. In 1921, Adolph E. Gude, now president of the firm of A. Gude Sons Co., discovered the third Radiance rose, recently introduced. It is rich, dark pink in color. The flowers are seemingly larger and of better quality than either Radiance or Red Radiance. How it will do in the different sections of America has yet to be determined, but it looks promising.

These local roses, Radiance and Red Radiance, have proven to be among the best for beginners and also to be the standbys of many of the established home gardeners of America. From this it would seem that the Cooks and the Gudes have made a real contribution to the success of the rose movement in this country, and so deserve the honor which their accomplishment has brought to this area and to them.

As 1939 is the thirtieth anniversary of the origination of these now famous local roses, classes for both Radiance and for Red Radiance in specimens, vases and baskets, will be provoked at the coming seventh annual Potomac Rose Show, to be held in the new National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street northwest, on September 30 and October 1, 1939. Special prizes have been secured. These Radiance rose classes should be of special interest to beginners having small rose gardens and to all others who grow and like them.

The Gardener's Notebook

There are many bulbs suitable for fall planting that lend themselves especially to naturalizing. Most of these are original wild species which have undergone comparatively little or no change after several centuries of cultivation. The tremendous interest in preserving the wild flora in many parts of this country and Europe resulted in praiseworthy laws that forbade collecting many kinds of these bulbs. However, bulb growers are propagating them commercially to fill the demand. Most of this material, being identical with the wild forms, lends itself to naturalizing, and the effect thus achieved presents a picture as found in nature.

The most important requisite for naturalizing is the plant's ability to adapt itself. Once planted, the bulbs should not only continue for years to come but their numbers should increase with every year.

First, there is a host of the so-called small, spring-flowering bulbs, which never look so attractive as when displayed in a natural effect. Snowdrops planted in a line or a bed of geometrical design just do not seem to fit. But when placed in irregular clumps here and there among the deciduous shrubbery they are a real delight. As years go by they increase in numbers by the splitting up of the bulbs and by seed dispersal.

Nivalis Adaptable

Nivalis, with its lovely single white bells tipped with green, is particularly adaptable to this treatment and under favorable conditions will last indefinitely. Elwesi giant, with its larger blooms of the same appearance, also lends itself to a natural effect and in many places is long-lived. However, the double nivalis flore pleno has proved more precarious in many sections, though it will last for several years after planting.

The crocuses, too, always look their best if given a carefree presentation devoid of any artificial effect. Planted in the lawn, they always make an imposing sight, but it must be remembered that under such circumstances the lawn must not be clipped until the crocus foliage has thoroughly yellowed. Where the early flowering crocus sieberi is planted the situation is more favorable, because its foliage will have ripened well in advance of that belonging to the giant sorts. This variety also is one of the finest small bulbs for naturalizing in the rock garden or in the foreground of the hardy border. It increases rapidly and is perfectly at home under our soil conditions and in our climate. Crocus tommasinianes exhibits the same favorable characteristics but its blooms are light lavender with silver gray exterior, whereas Sieberi is delicate blue with a golden throat.

Chionodoxa or glory of the snow is represented by two long-lived species, namely, Luciliae and Sardensis. Bulbs of these will split up, resulting in a good increase, and liberal seed dispersal will cause a further increase as the years go by. Lucilíae is the larger flowered of the two with graceful star-shaped blooms of sky blue shading to white in the center. Sardensis, however, is richer in color. Its blooms are rich deep blue accentuated by a small white spot in the center.

Eranthis or winter aconite blooms as early as the snowdrops and under favorable conditions will naturalize itself, persisting for many years and increasing by seed dispersal. The seedlings, however, require several years before they will produce flowers. While some gardeners find them thriving under trees, they do fully as well if planted toward the base of the rock garden where they receive plenty of spring moisture yet are quite dry as the hot summer weather arrives. Success in such positions seems to depend upon some kind of a companion plant that will shade the soil during the summer but has no winter nor early spring foliage. Potentilla will serve this purpose well.

Fritillaria Lovely

Fritillaria meleagris are lovely in a natural setting. They need a semi-shaded or shaded spot with a fairly moist soil. Planted in proximity to deciduous shrubs, they benefit from their shade as the season advances. They propagate rather slowly under our conditions and for that reason should be planted rather thickly to secure the proper effect.

Similar conditions are appreciated by the snowflake, leucojum. Unfortunately there seems to be no worth-while quantity of the early spring flowering vernum available. Those offered under this name in this country are a later flowering strain or variety of the species, blooming in May, whereas the species blooms in early April. But even the strain available is well worth naturalizing. The bulbs split up quickly, forming a thick cluster of foliage and a good quantity of long-stemmed blooms not unlike those of the snowdrops but more bell-shaped with six flower petals of practically even length.

The Siberian squill, Scilla sibirica, behaves much like chionodoxa in that it spreads freely by seeds and makes itself at home in either sun or semi-shade. The newer spring Beauty is a particularly fine variety. It is more vigorous, blooms more freely and has larger flowers of a deeper blue color. A group of a dozen bulbs or so will within a year or two make a most interesting thick clump full of blooms in April.

Lawns Planted In September Escape Weeds

Abundance of Moisture At This Season Gives Deep-Roots Assurance

There is no better month than September to plant new lawns and renovate those that have developed weaknesses which, while ruining the general appearance of the greensward, do not necessitate a complete rebuilding job. However, if a lawn is more than 30 per cent bad, it is a good idea to rebuild entirely, for chances are that the conditions which cause a damage as high as this will act to impair further the beauty of the grass.

Every test conducted and published during the last five years has proved that the fall season is the best time to plant lawns. During this period, weed growth is at a minimum and, more important, sufficient moisture is generally present to guarantee the deep rooting of the grass plants.

Tests show that lawns planted in the fall, as against those planted in the early spring, are deeper and heavier rooted by nearly 50 per cent the following June, and so are better able to withstand the rigors of summer drought in their first year. The deceptive quality of the spring-planted lawn, against that of the fall, is that in June it will probably have a greater total of grass plants which, due to their more shallow and less heavy rooting qualities, soon fade in the first dry spell.

Soil Needs Preparation

The first requisite for a good lawn is thorough soil preparation. It is not sufficient to spade up or plow an area, to be followed by raking. Gardeners can take a lesson from farmers who, in planting grass crops for hay or pasture, are sure that the soil condition is as fine as possible before entrusting seed to its care. Some indication of this careful soil preparation may be obtained by this writer's experience this fall in planting an additional two acres of alfalfa. Including plowing, rolling, disk and other types of harrowing, 14 operations of soil preparation have already gone into the work of preparing the seed bed and two more operations will be performed prior to sowing the seed.

You cannot prepare your seed bed too well. The ideal soil is that which has been prepared deep and gradually worked down until a firm bed has been established with the upper 3 inches in a finely pulverized condition. In such a bed, once the seed is planted and rolled lightly, quick germination and luxuriant growth will result.

The need for liming the soil is determined by a soil test. It is true that certain grasses grow best in an acid soil and that such soil discourages certain types of weeds, but it is also significant that many of the finer grasses prefer a neutral or slightly alkaline soil. Lime is a soil conditioner and in this writer's locality it is favored, as we have a soil that is heavy loam and inclined to acidity.

Plant Food Necessary

One of the most important additions to any seed bed that is being prepared for a lawn is organic matter. Smart gardeners already will have grown a cover crop of some kind and have turned it under long enough to insure its partial decay. If this has not been done, then it is advisable to add such material as commercial humas, compost or finely granulated peat. Well-rotted or pulverized manure is all right if you can be reasonably sure it is free of weed seeds.

Then, of course, some form of plant food should be added in sufficient quantity to start the new lawn on its way. This can be overdone. As feeding will need to be practiced the following spring, it is best to be a bit sparing in the use of fertilizers at first, adding them as the plants start to grow. Many poor lawns are the direct result of insufficient plant food; for, with the millions of plants present, great quantities of food are needed. The application of plant foods may well take place at the beginning of soil preparation, for then the thorough mixing of these materials is assured and the danger of burning the seed or young plants reduced to a minimum.

Seed Choice Important

The seed you plant will be reflected in the lawn. It costs real money to produce good, clean seed, and cheap seed is not likely to give good results. Unless the mixture you plant is mostly perennial grasses, a poor lawn will result at the end of the first growing season. Some annual grasses are contained in most mixtures, but in the better ones the percentage is small and acts as a nursery to the slower growing perennial kinds, shading and protecting them. Your seedsman should be able to give you expert advice as to the best mixture for your particular location, for usually he has made a study of the problems in each particular locality and has special mixtures for each particular condition.

Plant Perennials Now
Special Prices
5 Wrex Lam Delphinimums $1.00
4 Campanuls 1.00
4 New Port Pink Sweet Wm. 1.00
4 Buddelia P'le de France. 1.00
All Four $3.50 No Stamps
Randolph Watters
Box W, Hightstown, N. J.

A. I. B. Classes For First Term Are Announced

Head of Educational Committee Names Semester Instructors

The American Institute of Banking, a section of the American Bankers Association, is the largest in the United States. Its purpose is to provide an educational medium for those employed in the field of banking and finance. The courses in banking, law and economics provide a background necessary to banking careers. For the benefit of those with the desire to keep informed on recent developments in banking practice and administration, studies of an advanced and specialized nature are also available. The intent of the Institute study courses is not only to provide an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of banking and allied activities, but also to broaden the outlook of its students with respect to business generally.

Washington Chapter was formed in 1901 by a small group of young local bankers, most of whom are leaders in their profession today. The educational program and varied extra-curriculum activities are planned for the benefit of all bank men and women. Edward M. Blaiklock of the Washinton Loan and Trust Co., chairman of the educational committee of Washington chapter, announced yesterday the following schedule for the first semester:

Banking I: Instructors—Eliot H. Thomson, LL.D., Washington Loan and Trust Co., and William T. Vandoren, vice-president and cashier, Liberty National Bank. Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m.

Law II: Instructor—Raymond B. Dickey, LL.B., LL.M., dean of faculty. Tuesday and Friday, 6:30 p. m.

Economics II: Instructor—orman E. Towson, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

Banking III: Instructor—Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan nad Trust Co. Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

Accounting: Instructor—D. L. Mitchell, B.S., C.P.A., partner in James A. Councilor & Co. Monday and Thursdya, 8 p. m.

Classes will be held in the new chapter rooms in the American Security and Trust Co. building.

Business Meetings

Agents o fthe Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meetin gat the Hay-Adams House tomorrow in the grill room.

B. F. Goodrich Co., representatives will hold a luncheon at the same hotel on Tuesda yin suite 244.

Representatives of the U. S. Gypsum Co. will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. in suite 244.

Raymond B. Dickey

Brooks Studio.

Dean of the faculty, Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking

Am. Airlines, Inc., Sets World's Record

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Establishing a new wolrd's record for traffic over a domestic air line in a single month, American Airlines, Inc., flew 20,085,134 revenue passenger miles and transported 54,122 revenue passengers in August.

Traffic figures released by Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president, show that American Airlines broke its previous record set last June when carried and the air line flew a total og 19,993,352 revenue passenger miles.

Local Securities

After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.—15 at 116½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93½	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	90	94
City & Suburban 5s	93½	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	103	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	114	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	107
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	105
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wb Corp 1st 4½s	101	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163	....
Capital Transit Co	13	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26	27
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	108
Wash Ry & El com (s36)	625	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	118½
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	....
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (f5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	257	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	120	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	175	205
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	232	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	265	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	15	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	....
Real Estate (m6)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27½	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	44½	50
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	*19	22
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	*44	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .50)	16½	18
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*33	36
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	B110	....
Real Est M & G pf (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	90	105
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	41	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.
(B) Books closed, stock called for redemption September 15, 1939.

Grain Prices Yield to Heavy Profit-Taking

Wheat and Corn Drop as Much as 3½ Cents a Bushel

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Heavy profit taking broke out in the grain maret today fr the secon consecutive session, tumbling prices of leading cereals.

Wheat and corn fel a much as 3½ cent, soy beans 7 cents, rye 2⅞ and oats 1⅝. Slight rallies from extreme lows of the session occurred in most pits, however.

The decline carried wheat quotatins about 7 cents a bushel below te war bom highs of Thursday but left prices bout 14 cent above levels prevailing before te outrea of hostilities in Europe and 19 cents above year ago figures.

A larger than expected official estimate of the Canadian wheat crop and fear that temporary withdrawal of subsidy payments ma retard domestic export usiness were factors in the selling.

Traders Reap Profits

Many traders, however, were guided mostly by the desire to tae good profits as a result of the week's sharp upturn which broke records in the grain trade because of its swiftness. Mill and export purchasin was reported on the break.

Wheat closed 2¼-2¾ lower tan yesterday, September 82⅝, December 82½-¾; corn 1⅝-3½ dwn, September 56-56⅝, December 56¼-56; oats ¾-1⅜ lower; rye 2¼-2½ down and lard 20-35 higher.

The official Canadian crop report estimated roduction of wheat at 449,000,000 bushels compared with 350,000,000 last year. If this materializes, Canada's crop will be the fourth largest on record and, with carryover, will mae available a suply equal to almost two years' normal requirements in the United Kingdom, according to trade estimates. British millers were reported to have been advised by the government to use only 10 per cent Canadian wheat temporarily in their grindings.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	84½	84½	81⅞	82⅝
December	84½	84½	82	82¾
May	85	85¼	82¾	83⅝
Corn—				
September	59	59	56	56⅝
December	57	57¼	55¾	56
May	60	60	58¼	59⅛
Oats—				
September	35½	36	34⅞	35⅛
December	34¾	34⅞	33⅞	34⅛
May	35½	35½	34½	34⅞
Soy Beans—				
October	88	88	83¼	83¼
December	84	84	83¼	83¼
May	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Rye—				
September	50½	50½	48	48½
December	53¼	53¼	50¾	51¼
May	56	56⅛	53¾	53¾
Lard—				
September	7.52	7.75	7.50	7.75
October	7.50	7.70	7.50	7.70
December	7.47	7.65	7.47	7.65
January	7.25	7.75	7.52	7.75

WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 84; sample grade, 83½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 58¼@60; No. 2, 58½.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 36; No. 2 white, 37½; sample, 34@35½.

BARLEY—Malting, 43@64, nominal; feed, 38@45, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.65@3.90 cwt.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00 cwt.

ALSIKE, 12.00@15.00 cwt.

Commodities Slacken Speed After War Spurt

By the Associated Press

Wheat, cotton, copper and sugar futures—favorites at heavy odds in the war buying earlier in the week—settled back today as traders took a little calmer view of events abroad.

Wheat at Chicago lost 2¼ to 2¾ cents a bushel under a heavy wave of profit taking. The new decline put the grain 7 to 8 cents under highs recorded Thursday. Corn fell 1⅝ to 3½ cents.

Almost frantic recent buying of cotton at New York thinned to a trickle and prices receded $1.50 to $1.90 a bale.

Copper declined 0.10 to 0.15 of a cent a pound and world and domestic sugar lost an outside of 0.15 of a cent a pound. Some sugar deliveries were at one time the lowest allowed in a day's trade.

In sharp contrast with this trend was a jump of 5 to 7 cents in tin. Rubber bounced about 2 cents and small gains showed for wool tops, zinc, coffee, hides and cottonseed oil.

Hogs edged lower at Chicago, but supplies were too small to accurately test the market.

The Associated Press weighted index of wholesale spot commodities declined to 72.21 per cent of the 1926 average from 72.54 per cent Friday.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (September 9): Whites. U. S. Extras, large, 33; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24; U. S. Standards, large, 25; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20; U. S. Trades, 17; U. S. Pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 20@21; mixed colors, 17@18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: colored, all sizes, 17@18, few higher; No. 2, 12@14; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 9@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13@14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18½@19½; No. 2, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 16@17; Leghorns, broilers, 2-2½ pounds, 15@16 for best. Turkeys: young toms, 15 pounds and up, 18; hens, 10 pounds and up, 19; No. 2, hens and toms, 12@14.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾ and 3-inch minimum, 65@75; Bonuns, 2¼ and 2½-inch minimum, 40@65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum and up, 75@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel boxes, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, medium to large size, 1.50@1.65; large to very large size, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; McIntosh, 1.40@1.50, as to size; ripes, 85@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs and cartons, all sizes, 75@85; few higher; ripes, mostly around 50; bushel baskets, best, 2.50@2.75; ripes, 1.50@2.00; few higher.

CABBAGE—New York, Domestic Round type, crates, approximately 60 lbs. net, 75, few higher; 50-lb. sacks, 65@75. Virginia, bushel hampers, Domestic Flat type, 50@65, according to quality.

CANTALOUPES — California, Casabas, jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 1.75; Persians, ponys, 8s, 1.50@1.75. Colorado, Green Meats, jumbos, 27s, 2.50, few lower; jumbo 36s and 45s, 2.75, few lower; Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 9s to 12s, 90@1.10; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 75, few higher.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75. California, jumbo crates, 8s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—Bunched: California, Los Angeles crates, mostly around 4.50. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 50@65; bushel baskets, topped, washed, Pennsylvania, 85@1.00.

CELERY—Individually washed: New York, 10-inch crates and ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; fair quality low as 75; 2-3 crates, best, mostly 1.25@1.35. New Jersey, 2-3 crates, best, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25@1.35.

GRAPES—Table stock: Cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets: Delaware and New York, Concords, 1.25@1.50; Delawares, Concords and Niagaras, 2.00; Delawares, 2.00; cartons containing 6 2-quart baskets, Concords, mostly around 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, best, mostly 3.75@4.00; fair quality and condition, mostly around 3.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes and cartons, various varieties, 75@1.00, few higher; bushel boxes, Persians, 1.50@2.50, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, Yellows, 60@75; fair quality mostly around 50. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.30.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, Elbertas and Hales: Pennsylvania, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75, according to quality and condition; 2½-inch minimum and larger, 1.75@2.00 for best.

PEARS—New York, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets Bartletts, best, 1.50@1.65; fair quality and condition, 1.25@1.40; ½-bushel baskets, 85@1.00; Seckels, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00; ½-bushel baskets, best 1.15@1.25; fair quality and condition, 90@1.00.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.65@1.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens, 75@1.00; Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel baskets: New Jersey, green, round type, best, 1.00@1.15; fair quality and condition, 75@90; North Carolina and Pennsylvania, green, flat type, fair condition, mostly around 75.

LIMAS—New York, Long Island, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, best, mostly 75@85.

SPINACH—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, fair quality and condition, 40@65.

BEETS—Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel crates, 50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 80@85, few higher according to size.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushels, 1.00@1.50, according to quality and condition.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, Catskill Section, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½ bushels, small, 75@1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.25@2.75, mostly around 2.25@2.50.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs, Thompson Seedless and Malagas, 1.25@1.50; Tokays and Ribiers, 1.35@1.60, few higher and few lower.

PEARS — California, 46-pound boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@3.00.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½ bushels, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; bushels, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 2.75@4.25, according to size and condition.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.25, according to quality; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard crates, small size, 2.25@3.00; Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

PLUMS—New York, ½ bushels, Damsons, 1.10@1.35.

FIGS—Maryland, fats and lugs, 50@60; California, 50@85.

PRUNES—California, lugs, 16 pounds, 80@90; New York, ½ bushels, 90@1.00.

NECTARINES—California, flats and lugs, carryovers and storage, 25@75, according to quality.

TOMATOES—Local and nearby sections, ½ bushels, 35@50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushels, 2@3 per bunch.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, -pound prints, 27½; tub, 26½; ¼-pound prints, 29½; 92 score tub, 27½; ¼-pound prints, 29½.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 16@17; spring lambs, 21; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7.00@7.30; light pigs, 140-150 pounds, 7.40@7.60; 150-200 pounds, 7.50@7.80; 210-250 pounds, 7.40@7.60; 250-300 pounds, 7.00@7.50; calves, good grade, 11 down; lambs, 10 down; buck lambs, 2.70 less; sows, 5.25@6.00; stags, 4.50 down; weightier sows, 4.50@5.50.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Sept. 9 (AP).—Modest fluctuations took place in active bourse trading today although most issues finished at the day's lowest levels. American issues went above Friday's parity levels but net changes were irregular.

(London, Paris and Liverpool—Closed.)

War Stock Boom Week Ends With Prices on Upward Trend

Buying Wave Hurdles Profit-Taking Steel and Shipbuilding Shares Strong U. S. Bonds Again Turn Downward

By Frederick Gardner,

(Associated Press Financial Editor.)

New York, Sept. 9.—Financial markets today concluded the fastest war-boom week in their history with stock prices still pointing upward but with profit selling inclinations tending to stem the forward push. The stock market got off to a flying start in the brief session, with blocks of as much as 5,000 shares changing hands at gains running to more than 2 points. The ticker tape fell behind for a while, then traders began to cash in and there was a slow-down.

A last-minute burst of buying in steel and shipbuilding issues offset selling elsewhere and the recording machinery again was in arrears as the closing gong sounded. Final prices were below the best in many cases, but, on the other hand, late favorites ended around top levels. There also was an assortment of losers.

Week's Average Up 4.4 Points

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retained a net advance of 0.2 of a point at 51.1. On the week this composite was up 4.4 points, largest gain for this period since June, 1938. The day's turnover of 1,555,390 shares compared with 1,791,250 last Saturday. The week's volume of more than 17,000,000 shares contrasted with about 5,800,000 the week before and was the best since October, 1937.

The urge of some speculative forces to shorten commitments in some of the recently buoyant climbers coincided with the fact that the week-end was at hand and few ventured to make a guess on what would happen in Europe before Monday.

Erratic tendencies of commodities, a number of which backed water, in addition to further thoughts Hitler might attempt a quick peace if and when he conquers Poland, actde as a restraint to purchasing, brokers said. At the same time, expectations of a special session of Congress soon to amend the neutrality law to permit "cash-and-carry" business with belligerents again proved a price prop.

Ahead fractions to more than a point in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum and American Gas & Electric. Brewster Aero and Electric Bond & Share lost a notch or so. Turnover of 272,000 shares, best since October 15, last year, compared with 210,000 a week ago.

Demand for Ships

Marine construction company and warehousing issues put on a fast sprint as indications of heavy shipbuilding demand were seen in the announcement Bethlehem Steel had been awarded a contract by the Maritime Commission for 10 cargo vessels costing $19,400,000. Among the liveliest stocks of the day were Bethlehem common at 88¾, up 3¼; International Mercantile Marine, 14¾ up 3¼; N. Y. Dock, 8¼, up 3⅜; Electric Boat, 15⅜, up 2¼; N. Y. Shipbuilding, 15⅜, up 1¼, and Bush Terminal, 5⅜, up 2⅛.

Holding part of early improvement were United States Steel, Geenral Motors, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Texas Corporation, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, New York Central and United States Rubber.

Dipping moderately were Chrysler, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, United States Gypsum, Westinghouse, Anaconda and Fajardo Sugar.

Steels were aided by forecasts next week's mill operations would enjoy a sharp acceleration.

Heavy Trading

Stocks opened Tuesday, after the Labor Day holiday, with a roaring buying rush for issues that might benefit from the outbreak of European hostilities. The day's aggregate of nearly 6,000,000 shares was the biggest since October, 1937, and the net gain of the 60-tock average of 3.5 points in the five-hour proceedings was the largest since March 15, 1933. There was a slight let down next day and activity tapered from then on to the finish of the week. Commodities soared with shares, but cereals began to back-track Friday.

Foreign Dollar Bonds Strong

United States Government bonds today resumed the decline begun early this week on the outbreak of war in Europe. While activity was small compared with the gigantic turnover of Tuesday and Wednesday, and losses were mostly no greater than ½ point, the constant whittling away at quotations left some medium term loans within striking distance of par, a condition unparalleled since the spring of 1937, when ination psychology was rampant in Wall Street.

The loss in governments today was ignored by most other groups in the listed market. Foreign dollar loans actuallly were buoyant, the 10 issues in this division contained in the Associated Press averages rising .8 of a point. The rails were up .2 and the industrials .3 of a point.

Government bond analysts had no new explanation for the fresh drop in Federals after two days of rising tendencies. Instead, they referred back to the original ideas that prices were abnormally high at the start of the trouble in Europe and therefore the market was more vulnerable to selling prompted by desires to transfer funds out of "sure things" into speculative common stocks likely to benefit by war orders. They also noted interest rates tend to increase in time of war.

U. S. Bonds in Supply

Total sales of governments in the two hour session amounted to $14,160,000, face value, and that for all bonds $19,827,000. This compared with a total for all bonds of $12,172,000 last Saturday.

High spots in the foreign list included Belgium 6½s, up 5 at 97½, Copenhagen 6s up 1 at 60, Denmark 4½s, up 4¾ at 62¾, Italian Public Utility 7s, up 1¼ at 35, and Norway 4½s, up 5¼ at 94. Against these there were a few declines, some up to 12 points on transfer of one or two bonds.

Principal interest in domestic loans centered again in rails but there were many others joining in the moderate upturn. Active gainers included Atlantic Coast Line first 4s, up 1¾ at 81¾, Baltimore & Ohio Refunding 5s, up 1¾ at 26¼, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies 5s, up 5 at 72½, Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s, up 4½ at 66½, Great Northern 4s, up 1 at 103, Hudson Coal 5s, up 1½ at 39½, International Mercantile Marine 6s, up 4½ at 72½, New York Dock 5s, up 6 at 60 and Southern Pacific 4½s, up ¾ at 48.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Inter. Mer. Mar.	42,400	14⅝	+3⅛
Bush Terminal	34,800	5⅜	+2⅛
U. S. Steel	29,300	69⅞	+1⅞
Republic Steel	26,500	25⅞	+ ⅜
Intl. Nickel	25,200	46⅝	— ⅜
N. Y. Central	25,200	18⅛	+ ⅜
Elec. Boat	22,800	15⅜	+2¼
Beth. Steel	19,400	88⅝	+3¼
Gen. Motors	17,800	52⅞	+ ½
Penna. R. R.	17,700	22	+ ¼
Anaconda	16,600	37	— ⅜
Long Bell Lumber	16,000	5	—1⅛
Kennecott	15,500	44¾	+ ⅛
Loft	15,300	16¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val. Coal	15,000	1½	+ ⅜
Cons. Copper Min.	15,000	10⅛	— ⅛

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—French francs pointed downward again today in foreign exchange dealings. Early in the short session the unit held steady but subsequent pressure caused a net loss of 0.03½. Sterling continued to hold up under moderate demand and at $4.05½ the unit was unchanged. Currencies of the neutral countries were steady to firm. The belga finished with a gain of .02, guilders added .01 and Swiss francs advanced 0.04.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others n cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.04½; Great Britain, cables, 4.05½; 60-day bills, 4.04½; 90-day bills, 4.03½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	92.37½	Portugal	3.80
New York in Montreal	107.62½	*Rumania	.72
Belgium	17.10	Sweden	23.90
Denmark	19.50	Switzerland	22.55
Finland	2.00	Argentina: Free	24.00
France	2.22½	Brazil: Free	5.00
*Greece	.80	*Mexico	20.00
*Hungary	18.75	Japan	23.65
Italy	5.21	Hongkong	25.55
Netherlands	53.13	Shanghai	7.10
Norway	22.70	Yugoslavia	2.30
*Poland	18.80		

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. *Nominal.

London

The bar gold and silver markets remained closed here today.

Money 2¾-3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3- per cent; 3-month bills, ¾.

Paris closed.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.—Maryland: Although receipts decreased to 1,366 hogsheads, sales increased, totaling 2,440 hogsheads. Prices remained unchanged at former quotations.

Ohio: Receipts, 60 hogsheads: no sales

Crop prospects, Maryland—Since our last reported.

report of August 19, weather conditions were very favorable for the growing crop. The late-planted tobacco has made wonderful progress, while fully half of the early tobacco is now out and housed.

Maryland 1938 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good, common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Stock in warehouses:			
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	29,985	333	30,318
Totals	49,285	409	49,694
Delivered since	23,281	36	23,317
Stocks today	26,004	373	26,377
Sales:			
This week	2,440	..	2,440
Previously	24,004	54	24,058
Totals	26,444	54	26,498

Cotton Prices Slump $1.50 to $1.90 Per Bale

Bearish Government Crop Report Proves Check on Speculatin

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—Cotton futures fell with a thud today as recent heavy demand seemed to have spent its force. Final prices were off 30 to 38 points, low for the day.

Despite a fair amount of trade buying, the extraordinary trade price fixing which followed last week's huge sales of textile was distinctly on the wane.

The bearish Government crop report seemed to have effectively clamped down on speculative support. Presure came through week-end liquidation and profit-taking.

Cotton brokers, explaining the sell-off, were quick to point out that recent advances in the staple had placed several million bales of loan cotton in the position where they could be profitably repossessed. This, plus an estimated new crop output of more than 12,000,000 bales, would be more than enough to supply every consumer demand, analysts said.

Exports today were 16,589, season so far 360,711. Port receipts, 28,225; port stocks, 2,287,708.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
October	9.12	9.29	9.00	9.00	—0.37
December	9.05	9.27	8.95	8.95	—0.35
January	8.92	9.17	8.89	8.89	—0.38
March	8.89	9.13	8.85	8.85	—0.32
May	8.72	8.96	8.71	8.71	—0.30
July	8.63	8.88	8.60	8.60	—0.31

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.35.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures moved within a range of 6 points today and the trading pace slowed. Most business came from local sources and consisted of evening up for the week-end. Some encouragement came from firmness in lard. Sales totaled 77 lots: October, †7.00; December, †7.18; January, †7.25; March, 7.37. (†Bid.)

Sales of crude oil were reported in the Southeast and Valley at 6 cents. Texas quoted the same, nominally.

Conclave Decides Cotton Pact Is Impracticable

By the Associated Press

The international cotton conference adjourned today after deciding that a world export agreement, proposed by the United States, would be "impracticable" at this time because of the European war.

In a resolution adopted at its its closing session, the conference said, however, that "normally we would have recommended steps to achieve international agreement" to improve the cotton situation.

The American Government, in calling the conference which opened Tuesday, sought to win approval of the major cotton exporting nations to a program providing for export quotas which would give each country its "fair share" of world markets and for adjustment of production to needs.

Such a program, this Government had argued, would help reduce present huge cotton surpluses and boost prices for growers.

Countries represented at the conference included India, Egypt, Brazil, the British cotton exporting colonies, the French cotton exporting colonies, Soviet Russia, Peru, Mexic, the Sudan and the United States.

U. S. Cotton Exports Fall Under Year Ago

New York, Sept. 9.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in any corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 48,000 bales against 84,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 326,000 bales against 347,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 369,000 bales this week against 380,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 1,236,000 bales against 1,028,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 159,000 bales this week agoinst 162,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 764,000 bales against 813,000 for the same period last season.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

Advances	428	611
Declines	242	180
Unchanged	175	143
Total issues	845	934

Higher against heavy profit-taking; volume, 1,555,390.

Bonds

Treasury issues decline; other groups mostly higher; transfers, $19,827,000.

Curb

Industrials advance; turnover, 272,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton and sugar liwer; coffee higher.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.04½; France, 2.22½ cents.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	125.5	31.1	65.5	101.2
Previous day	124.8	30.9	65.7	100.8
Week ago	112.7	25.8	64.6	91.6
Month ago	113.3	27.8	72.2	93.6
Year ago	118.7	27.4	56.7	94.3
Two years ago	139.0	42.9	70.3	112.7
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.2	57.7	98.8	80.6
Previous day	84.9	57.2	98.8	80.3
Week ago	83.5	52.3	98.3	78.1
Month ago	86.3	56.8	102.2	81.8
Year ago	84.9	57.0	97.0	79.6
Two years ago	90.3	86.5	99.2	92.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

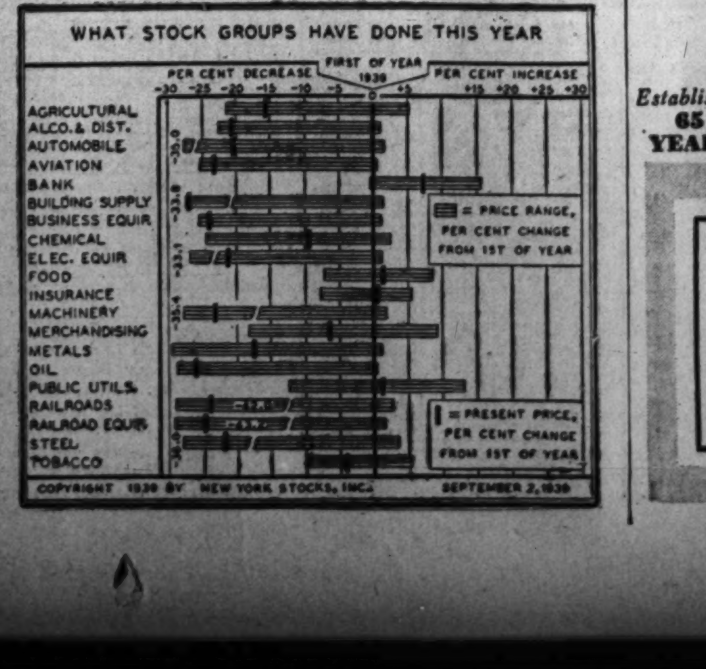
	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended July 31		
Celotex Corp.	$0.63	$0.20
Quarter Ended June 30		
Eastern Air Lines	0.31	0.12
Year Ended June 30		
Lake Shore Mines	3.53	3.86
Universal Leaf Tobacco	7.09	7.14
Six Months Ended June 30		
Burroughs Adding Machine	0.27	0.41
Pohs Oil Co.	0.23	0.68
Timken-Detroit Axle	0.99	0.31
Warren Foundry & Pipe	1.07	1.01

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 6, compared with comparable date a year ago:
The position of the Treasury September 7, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	September 7, 1939	September 7, 1938
Receipts	$26,520,567.45	$8,090,112.90
Expenditures	31,138,626.19	15,158,487.05
Net balance	2,221,102,486.00	2,183,893,969.76
Working balance included	1,528,412,947.15	1,586,852,925.36
Customs receipts for month	5,625,995.62	6,004,637.10
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	889,185,113.70	874,046,889.28
Expenditures	1,435,396,656.16	1,628,631,454.44
Excess of expenditures	546,211,542.46	754,584,565.16
Gross debt	40,937,577,007.68	37,634,243,773.31
Increase over previous day	1,035,761.83	....
G[illegible]sets	16,737,297,958.45	13,237,078,374.65



Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	100.24	100.28	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101	101.4	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.6	101.10	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.8	101.12	.40
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.10	101.14	.54
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.8	101.12	.59
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	100.30	101.2	.77
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	101.28	102	.94
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	102.14	102.18	1.12
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	101.20	101.24	1.19
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	99.16	99.20	1.22
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	99.14	99.18	1.22
416	Notes (C 43)	¾	6-15-44	97.30	98.2	1.16

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	100	101¼
3s	January, 1956-46	100	101¼
3s	May, 1956-46	100	101¼
3¼s	May, 1955-45	101	102
4s	July, 1946-44	104⅝	107⅛

(All the above quotations are subject to confirmation.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturity	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	September	13, 20, 27, 1939	.15	....
400	October	4, 11, 18, 25, 1939	.15	....
500	November	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.15	....
100	December	12, 1939	.15	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$300	C.C.C.	..	¾	11-2-39	100	100.6	.09
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	99.18	99.26	1.02
296	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	99.18	99.26	.99
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	99.16	99.24	1.00
126	H.O.L.C.	..	⅞	5-15-40	[illegible]	100	.39
192	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	5-15-41	[illegible]	99.22	.83
638	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	99.23	99.30	1.62
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	99.14	99.22	1.45

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$26	F.H.L.B.		2	12-1-40	100.14	100.22	1.24
23¾	F.H.L.B.		2	4-1-43	100.20	101	1.34
26	F.N.M.A.		2	5-16-43	99.20	100.2	...
50	F.N.M.A.		1⅝	1944-46	98.26	99.2	1.73

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Do you have any unneeded furniture? Try the method that Mrs. S. Griffith used to sell her furniture. A Post want ad, of course, is the solution . . . it only costs 40c for a 2-line ad.

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All loans made subject to monthly curtailment—in some instances on a basis as low as $7.50 per thousand, which includes payment of both principal and interest.

SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

We make no commission charge and there will never be any costly renewal expense.

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Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

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AMERICAN Building Association

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Lincoln 0120

ASSETS NOW OVER $11,500,000

Directors: John E. Margner; Chatham M. Towers; Thomas S. Sargeon; Chas. A. Rauliter; Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,555,390 shares; previous day, 3,511,700; week ago, 1,781,290; year ago, 416,480; two years ago, 2,406,120; January 1 to date, 163,810,068; year ago, 181,000,133; two years ago, 279,-000,825.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 9.

40 bonds	97.89	+0.07
10 first rails	90.62	+0.03
10 2nd rails	80.24	+0.39
10 utilities	105.25	—0.13
70 industrials	104.99	—0.01

Sales.	Add 00.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	4	66	65½	66	+ 1
Acme Sti	6	44½	44	44½	+ 1
Adams Exp	30	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	22	22	22	— 2
Addressog	1	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	61½	61	61	— ½
Air-Way El Appl	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	30	1	1	1	—
Alleghany pf xw	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Allegh pf$30xw	54	10⅞	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Allegh pf $40xw	11	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	14	14	14	+ 1
Allegheny-L $ 50		24½	23½	24½	+ ¾
Allen Industries	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Allied Chem & Dye	8	193¾	192	192½	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	3	14¾	14½	14½	—
Allied Strs	18	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	63	63	63	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	44¼	43	43	—
Amal Leather	8	3¼	3	3¼	—
Amerada Corp	6	72½	72	72½	+ ½
Am Ag C Del	12	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	30⅝	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	15	14	13¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	6	6	6	—
Am Brake Shoe	4	47¾	46½	47	+ 1
Am Can	15	109¾	108½	109	+ ½
Am Can pf	2	160	160	160	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	24	28¾	27¾	28⅝	+ 1¼
Am Car & F pf	4	47	45	45	—
Am Ch & Cable	12	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	119	119	119	—
Am Colortype	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Comi Alco	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	21	17½	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tbl	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Enka Corp	32	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am & FP 96 pf	20	19¼	18	18½	+ ⅜
Am & FP $7 pf	20	24¾	23½	24	+ 1¼
Am & FP 2 pf	17	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
Am-Hawaii SS	73	29	28½	28½	+ 3½
Am Hide&Leather	3	7¾	7	7	—
Am Internat	44	8¾	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	33	22⅞	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	8	63	60	62	+ 3½
Am M & Fdy	19	13⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Am M & Met	2	1	1	1	—
Am Metal	6	32¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Am News Cor	60	24	24	24	—
Am Pow & Lt	28	5¼	5	5	—
Am P&L $6 pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf	2	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS	5.80	9¾	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	44	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf	6	79	77	79	+ 2
Am Seating	3	10	10	10	—
Am Ship Bf	13.10	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ 2⅝
Am Sm & R	58	59¾	58¾	59	—
Am Snuff Co	1	62	62	62	—
Am Sti Fdrs	53	35	34½	34½	— 1⅛
Am Stores	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	13	31¾	31½	31½	+ 1¼
Am Tel pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	13	163¾	162½	163¼	— ½
Am Tobacco	2	79	79	79	+ 1
Am Tob B	7	80	79¾	80	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	10	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	4	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	37	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	11	49½	48½	49	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S	57	10⅜	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	166	38¼	36⅝	37	— ⅝
Anacon W & C	3	41	41	41	—
Anchor Hoc Gl	9	22	21¼	21⅜	—
Andes Copp	1	18¾	18¼	18⅝	— 1¼
A P W Paper	3	3	3	3	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	35½	34⅞	35⅛	+ 1
Armour Del pf	1	102	102	102	—
Armstrong Cork	9	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp	9	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Gds	10	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Atch T & S F	38	29¾	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Atch T&S Fpf	2	59	58½	58	—
Atl Cst Line	13	20⅛	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	39	23½	23⅛	23½	+ 2⅜
Atl G&W In pf	12	25	23	25	+ 2¾
Atl Refining	15	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	9⅛	8¾	8¾	—
Atlas Corp pf	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Atlas Pow	2	64	63	64	+ 1
Atlas Tack	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Auburn Auto	24	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	3¼	3¼	3½	—
Aust N pr A†	20	20	20	20	— ¼
Aviation Corp	49	5¾	5½	5½	—
B					
Bald Loco ct	89	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ½
Balt & Ohio	42	6½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	17	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Bang&Ar pfA	20	66	66	66	— 1
Barber Asph	12	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	27	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Baruk Clear	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Beldins-Hem	2	8⅞	8½	8½	—
Bendix Aviat	34	29⅛	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	—
Best & Co	3	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Beth Steel	194	86¾	86¼	86¾	+ 3¼
Beth Stl 5% pf	4	18	17⅞	18	—
Beth Stl 7% pf	1	118	115	115	— ½
Black & Decker	4	22	21½	22	—
Blaw-Knox	18	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
BoeingAirplane	21	23½	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Bon Ami A†	10	102	102	102	— ½
Bond Strs	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Borden Co	22	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Bower RollBear	13	30¼	30	30	+ ⅛
Brewing Cor Am	2	6	6	6	—
Briggs&Stratton	4	14½	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	33	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ 1
Bristol-Myers	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Brklyn&Qu Tran	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Brklyn&Qu Tr pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	6	10¼	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Brklyn-M Tr pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	4	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	16	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Buff-Eric7%pf	20	99½	99½	99½	— 2
Budd Mfg	29	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	10	48¼	48	48½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	2	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Burling Milk	15	18⅞	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	7	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
BushTerminal	3	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
BushT Bl pf ctf	3	17½	13¾	17½	+ 3½
Butler Bros	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
ButteCop&Zinc	17	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	6	13½	12½	12½	— ½
Byers(AM)pf1.10		70	71	71	+ 1½
C					
Calif Packing	18	27	26¼	27	+ 1
Calif Packing pf	1	51	51	51	+ 1
CallahanZ-Ld	141	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	27	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	18	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	109	6½	5⅞	6	+ ⅜
Cannon Mills	5	39½	39	39½	+ 1¼
Carpenter Stl	4	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ 1¼
Carriers & Gen	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Case (J I) Co	6	82½	81	82½	— 1
Case (J I) pf	10	115	115	115	— 1
Caterpil Tract	25	60	58¾	59½	+ 1¾
Caterp Tract pf	3	100½	100½	100½	—
Celanese Corp	30	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	20	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	29	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	1	109	109	109	— 2½
Cent N R N Y	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Cent Vio Sug	13	12⅞	11	11	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	11	48½	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	14	63½	61½	63	+ 1
Cert-td 6% pf	50	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	7	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	64	38½	37	37	— ⅝
Chi & N West	4	¾	¾	¾	—
Chi & N West pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	41	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Chi M St P & P	9				
ChiMStPdP pf	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Chi Pneu Tool	12	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	2	3	3	3	—
ChiRkIsPac 6% pf	1	1	1	1	—
ChiRkIsPac Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Chickasha Cot O	7	13½	14½	14⅜	—
Childs Co	6	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chile Copp	30	39	38	38	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	79	86	84½	84⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	25	25	25	—
Clev Graph Br	2	30	29¾	30	—
Climax Molyb	18	51¾	49½	50	+ ½
Clostt Peabody	10	31⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	115¼	115¼	115½	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	10	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Col & Southern	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Col&Southlpf	2	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	8	20⅜	19½	20¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castA	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Colum G & El	62	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Colum G&E pf A	2	90	90	90	+ ½
Colum Pict pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— 2
Colum Carbon	2	42½	42	42⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	8	42½	42	42⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	4	46¼	46	46	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Commwlth Sou	62	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Comw & South pf	3	64	63¾	64	— 2
Com'wealth Ed	18	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	7	7	7	—
Congol-Bairn	12	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	11	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppr Min	130	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	44	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cons Laun	3	5	5	5	—
Consol Oil	82	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
Cons RR Cub pf	1	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	7	26	25	26	+ 3
Consol'n Coal pf	7	26	25	26	—
Consolidator Corp	21	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A	11	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	6	1½	1½	1½	—
Cont Can	34	48¾	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	106	106	106	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	63	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Motors	45	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	43	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cont Steel	11	31	30½	31	+ 1
Corn Exch'ge†	80	56⅛	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	12	66	65	65½	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	2	160	160	160	—
Coty Inc	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
Crane Co	13	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛
Cream Wh	2	28⅛	28¼	28¼	—
Crosley Corp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Crown Cork&S	14	29¾	28	28½	+ ⅛
Crown Zel'bach	32	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf	70	82	82	82	—
Crucible Steel	42	45¾	45	45⅝	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	87	87	87	+ 1
Cub-Am Sugar	82	11⅞	10½	10½	— 1⅜
Cub-Am S pf 2.80		92	90	90	—
Cudahy Pack	14	18⅞	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	3	47	46	47	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	69	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	8	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	37	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	15	15	15	—
Del & Hudson	74	22⅜	21⅝	22	— ⅛
Del L & West	39	6⅞	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Den & R G W pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Detroit Edison	113	113	113	113	— 1⅛
Dev & RayAt 1.90		22	21	22	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	33½	33½	33½	—
Diam Match pf	3	37½	37½	37½	—
Diam T Motor	2	8⅛	8	8	—
Distil Corp-Seag	8	14½	14½	14½	—
Doehler Die Cas	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	18	24	23⅜	24	—
Douglas Aircra	21	74	73	73	— ¼
Dom Chem	6	138½	137½	137½	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Dunhill Int	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	32	185½	184	185	+ 1½
du Pont deb	2	127	127¾	127¾	—
E					
Eastern Air L	5	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
East'n Roll Mill	12	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Manuf'g	6	150½	149½	149⅝	— ⅛
Edison Mfg	3	26¼	25	26¼	+ ⅛
Eitingon Schild	27	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
El Auto Lite	15	36⅝	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
Elect Boat	228	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ 2¼
El Power & Lt	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
El Pw & L $6 pf	2	27	27	27	—
El Pw & Lt pf	3	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	24	2½	2½	2½	—
El Paso Nat Gas	9	38	38	38	—
Endicott-John	2	43	43	43	—
Eng Pub Svc	38	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Erie R R	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Erie 1 pf	4	3½	3¾	3½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4	4	4	—
Evans Products	5	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cello-O	20	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
F					
Fairbanks Morse	6	40	39½	39½	— ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	12	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Fed Lt & Trac	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1
Fed Mot Truck	14	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Fed Screw Wks	21	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Fed Wat Svc A	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	38⅞	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
First T&R pf	2	101	101	101	—
First Nat Strs	4	40½	40¼	40¼	—
Flintkote	30	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Florsh. Sh A	10	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Freeport Sul	82	31¾	30¾	31⅝	+ 1⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	4	2½	2	2½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	5	4	3½	3⅞	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	50	12	12	12	—
Gar Wood Ind	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Gen Am Inv	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	35	35	35	—
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	—
Gen Bronze	2	4¾	4½	4½	—
Gen Cable	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19	19	19	—
Gen Elec	194	40½	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	40	39¼	38¾	39	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	5	¾	¾	¾	—
Gen Mills	3	83½	83	83½	+ 1
Gen Mills pf	30	119¾	119½	119⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	178	53¾	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ 1
Gen Out Adv	1	4	4	4	—
Gen Print Ink	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	7	1½	1½	1½	—
Gen Ry Signal	6	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Re & Util	11	1	1	1	—
Gen Re & Ut pf	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	7	36	35¾	36	+ 1
Gen Shoe	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
GenStBd C pf	8.50	28½	26	28½	+ 2½
Gen Tel	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gen Thea Eq	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Gen T & Rub	5	22	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	22	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	47	46¾	46⅞	—
Gimbel Bros	15	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel B 96 pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅝
Glidden Co	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	8	3½	3½	3½	—
Goebel Brew	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goldblatt Tool	20	78	78	78	+ 4
Goodrich (BF)	39	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf	2	68½	68½	68½	—
Goodyr T & R	36	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Gotham Silk Hos	4	66	65½	65½	— ½
Graham-P Mot	18	1	⅞	⅞	—
Granby Con M	41	9	8¾	8½	—
Grand Union	5	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Grand Un pf	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Granite City S	1	20¼	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor I Ore	18	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	79	29¾	28½	28½	—
Gt West Sug	58	37¼	36½	36½	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	38	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Greyhound pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Guantan Sugar	36	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Guantan S pf	60	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
H					
Hack W pf A†	10	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Han(MA)$5 pf	50	96	96	96	—
Harb-Walker	1	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	11	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	14	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	8	92	91½	91½	+ 1½
Hershey Corp	60	60	60	60	—
Hinde & Dau P	1	17	17	17	+ 1
Holland Furn	8	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Holland F pf†	50	105	105	105	—
Hollander (A)	6	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	15	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Homestake M	13	56	55	55½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	18	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	22	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Howe Sound	8	54¾	54	54½	+ ⅛
Hudson & M	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Hudson&M pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Hudson RM&S	44	30	29	29½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	11	6¾	6½	6½	—
Hupp Motor	17	1⅛	1	1	—
I					
Illinois Central	43	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cent pf	12	24	23	23	— 2
Indust Rayon	5	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	3	121	120	120	—
Inger Rand pf	8	96½	95	95	— 1½
Inland Steel	60	18¾	17½	17½	— ⅝
Interchem Corp	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Interch C pf	10	106	106	106	+ 1
Intercon Rub	9	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—
Interlake Iron	94	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—
Int Bus Mach	11	133¼	153½	153½	— ¼
Int Harvester	43	65	64½	65	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A	16	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	424	14½	12⅝	14⅜	+ 3½
Int Mining	3	9	9	9	—
Int Nick Can	252	47⅞	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	130	130	130	— 4¾
Int Pa & Pow	128	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pa&Pow pf	40	43	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	4½	4½	4½	—
Int RCenA† pf	50	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 1
Int Salt	3	38	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	10	39⅜	38	39⅜	+ 1
Int Silver	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Int Tel & Tel	36	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Int T&T for ct	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Interst Dept St	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Isl'd Crk Coal	14	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1
J					
Jarvis (W B)	2	14	14	14	—
Johns-Manville	20	67	66½	67	+ 1
Jones & L Stl pf	4	69¼	67	67	— ¼
K					
Kaufmann Dept	5	13¾	11	12¾	+ 2¼
Kayser (J)	1	13	13	13	—
Kear

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—EGGS—Receipts, 16,139; steady to firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 21½@26½; standards, 21; firsts, 18; seconds, 17@17½; mediums, 14½; dirties, No. 1, 16½; average checks, 14½@15. Refrigerator, fancy heavy-weights, 20@22; standards, 19½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 35½@38. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 32½@35; exchange specials, 32; exchange standards, 26. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 27½@32. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 27; pullets, 17½@18; peewees, 15½@16. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 38½@41; specials, 35½@39; standards, 29@35; mediums, 28@28½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 27@37. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 26½; exchange standards, 23@23½. Nearby, mediums, 23. Duck eggs, nearby, 19@22.

POULTRY—Dressed firm. Fresh boxes: Chickens, broilers, 17@23½; all other fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, nominal, no quotations. By express, firm; broilers, Rocks, 23. Pullets, Crosses, 26. Turkeys, hens, 26.

BUTTER — Receipts, 670,275; firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 27¼@28; extra (92 score), 27; firsts (88-91), 23@26¼; seconds (84-87), 21½@22¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 293,731; firm. State whole milk, flats, held 1938, 19¼@21; Junes, 17@17¾; other fresh, 16¼@16¾.

SUGAR—In sharp contrast to recent sessions with prices advanced to the maximum, sugar futures dipped abruptly today. A bearish estimate of the current European beet crop and more rumors of possible abrogation of the quota system brought general selling into both world and domestic contracts. World prices finished 8 to 13½ lower with sales at 17,300 tons. December, 2.33; March, *2.31½; May, 2.33; July, 2.38. Lack of refiner interest in raws at present prices appeared to check trade participation in futures, although some outside buying was apparent at the morning lows. Domestic futures ended off 12 to 13 on sales of 25,900 tons. Sales of raws late Friday were confirmed at the 3.85-cent duty paid basis. Refined continued at 5.75 in Eastern territory.

COFFEE futures moved moderately higher today. Although outside interest slackened, trade and speculative buying absorbed limited Brazilian offerings. Week-end profit taking appeared, but there were few contracts available. Santos closed 5 to 11 points higher on sales of 12,750 bags; September, *6.36; December, 6.46; March, 6.50; May, 6.52; July, 6.55. Old Rio was 7 to 9 up on turnover of 250 bags; September, *4.30; December, *4.31; March, *4.31. (*Bid). New Rio was inactive. Demand for coffee appeared well sustained in the spot market. Some large chain roasters bought, as well as European firms. Santos 4s quoted 7½@7¾; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.65@7.65 nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers 50-75 higher; bulk medium and good, 1,000-1,400 lbs., 8.35@10.35; cows mostly 25-50 higher; heifers, mostly common and medium, at 6.00@8.00; few good to 9.00; good beef cows to 7.50; common and medium, 5.50@6.75; canners and cutters, 4.25@5.25; sausage bulls, 7.50, 25 higher. Calves, receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week mostly 50 higher; good and choice vealers, 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; mostly 20 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 8.45@8.70; 220-240 lbs., 8.30@8.60; 140-160 lbs., 8.20@8.45; 250-300 lbs., 8.00@8.30; 120-140 lbs., 8.00@8.40; packing sows, 6.00@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. For week ending Friday, fat lambs mostly 1.00 higher; late sales, good and choice ewes and wethers, 11.00@11.25; medium and good, 10.00@10.25; common and medium, 8.00@9.50; culls to fat slaughter ewes, 50 higher at 4.00 down.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 10-pound sacks, 1.25@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@50; yams, bushel, 60@1.00. Beans, bushel, 50@1.00. Broccoli, crate, 1.00@2.75. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.25@2.50. Cabbage, bushel, 50@75; 50-pound sacks, 50@65. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 2.75@3.00; nearby, bunch, 1@2. Cauliflower, crate, 75@1.75. Celery, crate, 50@1.50. Corn, nearby, dozen, 5@15. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@1.50. Eggplants, nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30. Lettuce, crate, Big Boston, 25@75; Western, Icebergs, 1.50@4.00. Lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75; 12-quart basket, 50@1.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@60. Onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.25. Peas, bushel, 2.00@2.25. Peppers, bushel, 25@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25. Radishes, basket, 35@50. Spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.75; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@65. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25. Tomatoes, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50; canners' stock, bushel, 45@55. Apples, bushel, 35@1.00. Cantaloupes, crate, Western, 75@3.25. Crab apples, ½ bushel, 50@75; nearby, 25@50. Grapes, Concord, 12-quart basket, 25@30; Western, lug, 50@1.25. Honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00. Oranges, box, California, 2.35@4.00. Peaches, bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50. Pears, box, 2.50@2.75; bushel, 75@1.50. Prunes, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.15. Lemons, box, 1.00@5.50. Watermelons, each, 3@25.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP)—Hog prices continued to lose ground today, although the run here was too small, as is usual on Saturday, to test values accurately. Odd lots were cleaned up at weak to 25 cents lower prices, with some averaging 140-250 pounds bringing $2.25 to $8. Hogs have gained $1.25 to $1.75 per hundred-weight in the past week while cattle are up 25 cents to $1.25 and sheep and lambs 25 cents to $1.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 400; total, 3,900; meager supply hogs insufficient to make a thorough test; odd lots cleaning up at weak to mostly 25 lower levels; these averaging 140-250 pounds at 7.25@8.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago; generally 1.25@1.50 higher with instances on packing sows, 1.75 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: all grades and classes fat cattle erratically higher: Tuesday and Wednesday steer advance sharpest in trade history; later reaction left good and choice grades, 75@1.25 up, with common and medium grades, 25@50 higher; yearling heifers, 75@1.00 higher; cows, 50@75 up; bulls, 50@1.00 higher, and vealers, 1.00 over late last week; fed steers and long yearlings grading average-medium to choice predominated; grass cattle, including stockers and feeders, in minor supply; heavy feeders, 50@75 up; yearling stockers, 25@40 higher; extreme top fed steers, 12.00, compared 10.40 last week; yearlings, 11.85; heifer yearlings, 11.00; most grassers, 7.25@8.75; large share week's fed crop selling at 9.50@11.50; good to choice Western grass cows up to 8.00; cutter cows to 6.00; heavy sausage bulls at 7.85, and vealers to 12.00, few 12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500; total, 9,000; compared Friday last week; spring lambs around 1.00 higher, yearlings sharing major portion of upturn; sheep, 25@50 higher; feeding lambs fully 25 up; week's spring lamb top, 10.75 Thursday, paid for 81-pound Westerns to packers and shippers; week's bulk Westerns, 9.35@10.50; natives, 9.40@10.25; best natives this week, 10.50; top slaughter yearlings, 9.40; bulk, 7.25@8.50; native slaughter ewes, 2.75@4.00; 67-71 pounds, feeding lambs, 8.40@8.75.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—WHEAT, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 92¾. Settling prices were, No. 2, red winter, gar- CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, 91; No. licky, spot, domestic, 91. 2 yelolw, domestic 75@77. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob

OATS—No. 2, white, domestic, 50@55; No. 3, 49@54; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 70@72.

RYE—No. 2, 60@65. corn, nominal.

BARLEY—56@62.

HAY—Ton, 10.50@14.00.

WHEAT STRAW—tone, 6.50@7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.00@5.30; winter, straight, 3.85@4.10; spring patent, 5.75@6.00; spring, straight, 5.50@5.70; hard winter, patent, 5.40@5.50; hard winter, straight, 5.20@5.45.

RYE FLOUR—Dark to white, 3.85@4.75.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 31.00@32.00; standard middling, 32.00@33.00.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
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AIR-CONDITIONG, REPAIRING.

ALL TYPES of Air Conditioning. Repairing done at lowest cost. 24-hr. serv. RE. 4456.

AUTO REPAIRS.

AUTO repairing, all branches; body, fender work. SCHAEFFER MOTOR COMPANY, 3700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 9717

$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10397.

BLUEPRINT REPRODUCTION.

ARTHUR H. ALLEN. Immediate Service. 1315 H N.W. NA. 6654.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTERS.

CABINETMAKER. All repairs on house, garage, etc. GOODMAN, NOrth 8497-J.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.

DRESMAKING, coat lining, etc. 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 0020.

DUPLICATING SERVICE.

COMMERCIAL Office Service—All work guaranteed; 24-hour service. 934 H st. nw. NA. 5838. GE. 0343.

FOR TRAVEL.

SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

PAINTING and repair jobs our specialty. Reas. priced. Call CO. 5017.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th N.W. ME. 1318. $3

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Quality work by white mechanics. Casady, AT. 7627.

PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves. DI. 4109.

PAPERING PAINTING, First Class. C. LONG. RE. 9614.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.

RIPE peaches. Thompson Farm. 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 25-F-22

PIANO TUNING

$1.50 PIANO TUNING Spc. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7108 $1.50

RADIO REPAIRS.

GUARANTEED REPAIRS, 65c; parts; reas. Low prices. Emerg. radio serv. AT. 3868.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

SEE OUR NEW FALL FABRICS and our quality workmanship on show floor. We will call and give you free estimates. Guar. work by experts; reas. RA. 4467. WARREN WEBSTER, 5918 GEORGIA AVE.

STOKER REPAIRING.

STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

STOKOL SALES AND SERVICE—All work guaranteed. 1317 17th st. nw. NO. 0038.

SURVEYORS.

ROBERT K. MADDOX. Rockville, Md. Courthouse. Rockville 360.

W. N. BROWN, INC. 3420 NEWARK ST. N.W. WO. 0070.

TRAFFIC ANALYSTS.

SHIPPERS SERVICE BUREAU. MILLS BLDG. DI. 8271.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS CLEANED.

WALL PAPER and Paints cleaned like new. Reasonable rates. Work guar. Free estimates. Adams Renovating Co., Inc., 1602 L nw. ME. 2115.

WALL PAPER CLEANED for just 1-3 cost of new paper.; all work guar. Free esti. Baltimore Renovating Co. AD. 8939.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co., GE. 1041.

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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE—Contains books, Tues. Tilden st., east Conn. ave. Reward. WO. 2693.

CAT—Male, black Persian, "Smoky." Reward. 2419 Otis st. ne. NO. 3752-J.

DOG—Small, dark brindle; "Goofus"; tag 8110; $25 reward. 4437 Warren nw. EMerson 0266.

GLASSES, flesh-tinted bone frame. Bowen & King tan case. Reward. MI. 6185.

POLICE DOG—Male, 10 mo.; tag 13604; "King." 11th and Fairmont N.W. Reward. CO. 3017.

PURSE, straw, lady's, contains glasses, etc. Vicinity 413 Buchanan st. nw.; keep money plus reward for above. MIch. 1588.

PURSE—On chair front of Colony House, Thurs. eve. Reward. ADams 0951.

LOST—Spectacles, horn-rimmed, on California street and Conn. ave. EM. 6769.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier. Lost vic. 5th and V nw. Reward. NO. 8244.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, white gold and diamond; reward. Miss Ward, Dupont Circle Apts. MIchigan 6201.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

FOUR tuition work scholarships available leading co-educational college. Qualified candidates. Box M-582.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131

MUSIC STUDIO for practice and teaching; equip. with two pianos for two-piano practice. Recordings also made. Reasonable rate. WO. 6666.

RADIO and microphone technique courses for beginners. Use of studio and control room; records made of voice during training. All lessons private; for rates and appointment, call REp. 3385.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Autos—Coaches—Hire 8

LIMOUSINES for all occasions; tours to Skyline Drive, Luray Caverns; 7-pass.; cars for weddings, etc. BErwyn 276.

Motor Travel 10

ATLANTIC City Tuesday; returning; take 2; share exp; new sed. Stone. ME. 3706.

GOVT. Employe driv. Calif., Oldsmobile; radio; leav. Sept. 16, ret. Oct. 15; take 1; help drive; very reas.; TEmple 4657-J.

KANSAS CITY—Take 1, 2 or 3 passengers; leave Sunday; driving large Buick. Call WO. 5511.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

WEST Coast, either route; this week; share expenses; '39 Nash. Lee. ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1, name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines. Box assortments, gift wrappings; experience unnecessary. Samples free. Noel, 9 East 26th, Dept. 4816, New York.

EXPERIENCED operator (not over 30 years of age); permanent position. Apply Urban's Beauty Salon, 2600 Conn. ave.

EXTRA MONEY—We pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted Christmas cards, with or without name imprinted; sell $1.00, your profit, 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28-AA White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD masterpiece! 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearl, velour. 56 personals. Exp. unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 62 Fitchburg, Mass.

LADY over 26; pref. with sales or store exp.; about $18 wk. 1427 Eye street nw., Room 205, Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. only.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSE (white) to care for 2 children; some housework. Live in. 3305 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 1940.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

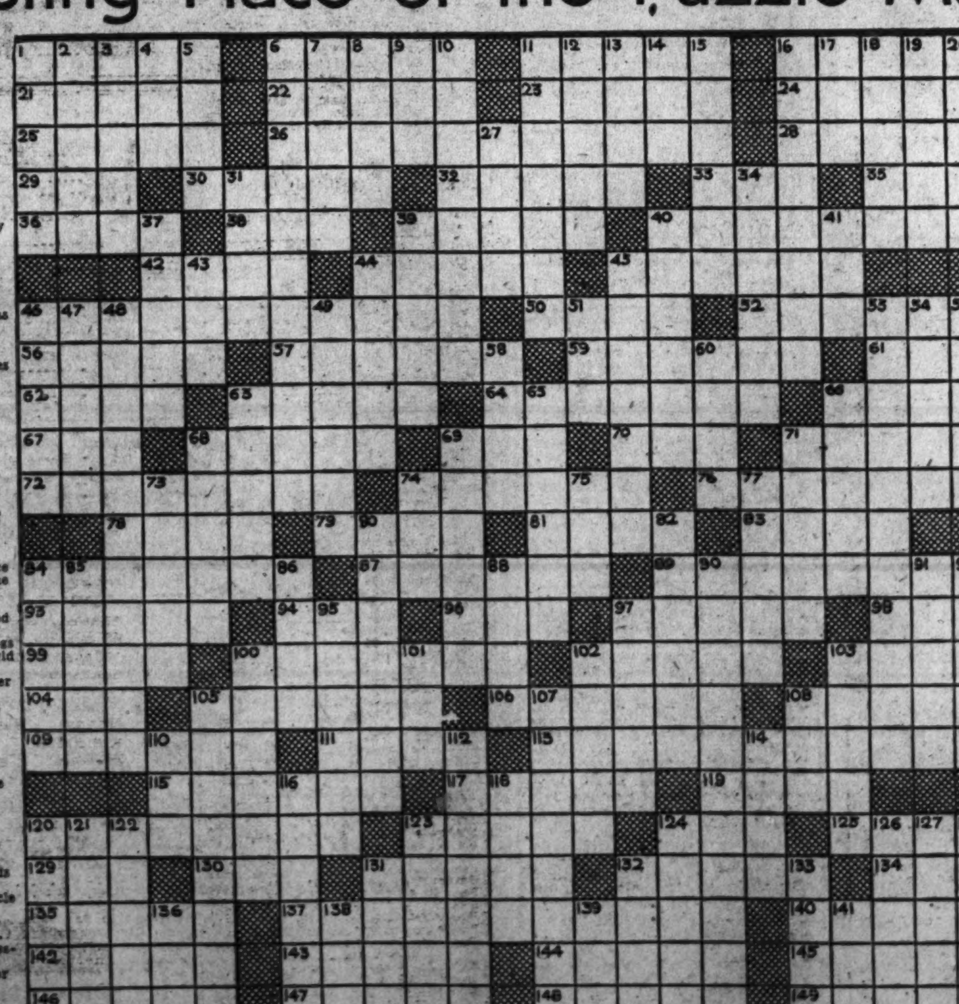
UP TO $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5360, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request sample. Doehla, Fitchburg 92, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS, expr. mds., legal, insurance, for emp. and perm. positions. BOYD'S 1333 F street.

WANTED—A settled country white woman to assist with housework and children. Good home and $20 mo. Reply by letter. Mrs. Joran, 915 N. Cleveland st., Arl., Va.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Imaginary line on the earth's surface
6 Pertaining to a grammatical form
11 Angry
16 Spiritual darkness: Hindu phil.
21 Clear
22 Yellow earthy pigment
23 Measuring device
24 A moving force
25 Plant fiber
26 Dropping glass for counting drops
28 A place for training horses
29 Consumed
30 Termed
32 Travels by wagon
33 A beverage
35 Observe
36 Drunkards
38 Measure of distance
39 Loved ones
40 Criterion
42 Collection of portable shelters
44 Flocks
45 A sweet spice
46 To assume the character of another
50 Wide-mouthed pitcher
52 Home for dogs
56 Famous World War battle
57 Twelfth letter of the Jewish alphabet
59 Dwelled
61 Palm leaf: var.
62 Medicinal plant
63 More mature
64 Vapid
66 Perplexing problem
67 Aeriform fluid
68 Positions
69 A leguminous vegetable
70 French article
71 Emblem
72 Machine for shaping objects by pressure
74 A pale color
76 Irish lass
78 Uncommon
79 Division of time
81 Winglike parts
83 Regrets
84 Fur-bearing rodents
87 Contracted
89 Became calm
93 Change
94 A worm
96 To choose: poet.
97 Melodies
98 Female ruff
99 Destroy
100 Understanding
102 Test
103 Deep soft mud
104 [illegible]
105 Chant
106 Brushes
108 Lukewarm
109 Coarse cotton fabrics
111 Departed
113 Irritates
115 Treats maliciously
117 Star in the constellation Geminorum
119 Persia
120 Painted with a glossy paint
123 Droops
124 Early Scotch payment for killing
125 Those people
129 Buddhist pillar
130 Pasture land
131 A tendon
132 Rent
134 Rice paste
135 Indispensable
137 Unpleasant situation
140 Disentangle
142 Avoid
143 Made of a certain kind of cereal
144 Elevate
145 About
146 Withered
147 Harsh ringing sound
148 Supplied with medicine
149 Disembarks

DOWN
1 An assumed name
2 Relish
3 A group of eight
4 Nothing
5 Paradise
6 A citizen of the world
7 Performed
8 Large food fish
9 Part of a circle
10 Learned
11 Dip
12 Smells
13 Siamese coins
14 Small earth mound
15 Errors in printing
16 Possessing special abilities
17 Since
18 Top of an altar
19 Wrath
20 Spirited horse
27 Toward the mouth
31 Branches
34 Wanted
37 Division of a play
39 Hinder
40 A long slender line
41 Lair
43 Exist
44 Parts of harnesses
45 Stonecutter's wooden receptacle
46 Effigy
47 To soften by kneading
48 Complete exhaustion
49 Household linen
51 Existed
53 Person or thing not easily classified
54 Funeral oration
55 To make tardy
58 Hastens
60 Small flat round plate
63 Balance weight
65 Floating
66 Hardy cabbages
68 Safer
69 A bird
71 Type of folk song
73 A blackbird
74 Expression of contempt
75 A large deer
77 Bay window
80 Members of a Jewish brotherhood
82 Outfits
84 A unit of pressure
85 Evade
86 Dispatched
88 Mimics
90 Not pronounced with the letter "h"
91 Weird
92 Actions
95 Dressed in costly furs
97 Entertain
100 Store fodder in a fodder tank
101 Clock in the form of a ship
102 One of the United States
103 Intended
105 Incited to action
107 Toward the Occident
108 Coin of Malayan peninsula
110 A distinctive doctrine
112 Winding about
114 God of love
116 Cooking utensil
118 Fish sauce
120 Fairies
121 Artless
122 Rose oil
123 Broaden
124 To perfume with odor of burning spices
126 Harbor
127 Rectify
128 Thaws
131 Bristle
132 Hawaiian garlands
133 Pertaining to an epoch
136 A citrous fruit juice drink
138 Uncooked
139 Peacock
141 Literary scraps

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOYS WANTED for temporary and permanent work. Apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

EXP'D. photo coupon men (2); no bonds, merchants deals or window specials to compete with. (sal. and bonus). Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

HAVE opening for 2 thoroughly experienced, sober Cadillac or Oldsmobile mechanics and 1 motor tune-up man who is thoroughly familiar with Stromberg and Carter carburetor adjustments and repairs. Ask for Br. Brown, 1222 22nd st. nw.

PAINTERS WANTED—1st class, sober men. No others need apply. Manders Decorating Co., 1326 Wisconsin ave.

PAPERHANGER wanted; must be 1st class. W. L. Ganter, 3544 10th nw. AD. 4592.

SALESMAN, gentlemen's clothes tailored to measure; salary and com. Box 264, Post.

SALESMAN wanted immediately. Permanent connection; drawing acct.; comm. State experience and phone number. Box 250 The Washington Post.

WORK for eight white men. If you want work and are satisfied with $35 weekly, come to 4404½ Georgia ave. nw. See Mr. Karl, 9-12 a. m.

FIVE paperhangers. Apply 904 Crittendon st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 20, h. s. educ. pref., with store or sales exp.; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 12.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
Hard-working, conscientious man can make real money with this organization. One of oldest automobile firms in Washington. We have opening for two experienced men in our used car dept. If you qualify, you will be associated with a sales force that has been intact for years. See Mr. Bareham, between 4 and 6 p. m., any day. 1325 14th st. nw.

REAL STATE SALESMAN.
I want a real salesman for a low-cost development now in operation at Indian Spring View, Md. Several other developments almost ready. This is a rare opportunity for a capable man. Call or come in to see me any morning 9 to 11. F. B. Spear, 8422 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MEN WANTED
FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We have openings for several men at once. This work may be entirely different from anything you have done in the past. Men may be selected from various fields, carpenters, mechanics, barbers, teachers, etc., providing they are capable of adapting themselves to something new. Married men, over 26 and under 45. Ready to start at once. Your earnings the first month should run from $125 to $200, according to your qualifications. Apply Monday at 1 p. m. sharp, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205; no other time.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

OFFICE FURNITURE
SALESMAN WANTED
Large office furniture show room has opening for aggressive man who can produce. Man with office furniture experience preferred; however, a man with office contacts will be considered. Drawing account and commission. Tell us about yourself. Write Box 261, Washington Post.

AUTO LOAN MANAGER
A national auto loan company desires the services of an experienced auto loan manager for an office in Washington. Must know used car values, credits and collections. A wonderful opportunity for the right man. State age, experience, education and last three places of employment in your first letter. Box M-605, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Ages 35 to 50. We do not sell ammunition or war supplies, but the war in Europe has made the selling of the necessity we are handling much easier.
You must have a car and be willing and anxious to work. 100% co-operation to those who qualify.
Come in at 10:00 A.M. Monday Morning, Sept. 11, 1939.
Room 22,
3248 Wilson Boulevard,
Arlington, Virginia

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CALENDARS, advertising specialties; very large variety; experienced salesmen; big commissions. Pretty Souvenir Co., 433 4th Ave., New York.

GREEN SUNSHINE—Scientific chemical miracle makes plants, flowers, vegetables grow larger, faster, mature earlier; cut flowers last longer. Not chemical growing—not fertilizer. Quick seller; fast repeater. Big money selling stores, nurseries, large growers. Wire, airmail. Green Sun Co., Alhambra, Calif.

WANTED—Representative of good standing with acquaintance among people of moderate and greater means for local presentation of real estate participation in new all-year-around Atlantic Coast resort city development in South Carolina, with particular appeal to retiring Army and Navy personnel. Unquestionable references required. A bona fide opportunity for one who can qualify. Will interview applicant in Washington. Address Box 258, Washington Post.

5 GOOD SALESMEN
To sell new Buicks and all makes used cars. Automobile sales experience not so essential as ability to sell with a desire to work. We want men who can be bonded. (Others need not apply.) See Mr. Comrey or Mr. Glaser.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE.
Hyattsville, Md., (Opposite the armory)

NEW CAR SALESMEN
(TWO)
To sell a fast moving line of low priced automobiles.
MUST BE A LIVE WIRE AND A WILLING WORKER.
EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR THE RIGHT MEN.
See Mr. A. V. Kay
Tom's Auto Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service
637 N Street N.W.

Situations—Female 16

BURROUGHS bookkeeper and billing clerk, expert, desires work. Salary secondary. Lincoln 7444-W

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or g.h.w.; neat and reliable; good ref. DUp. 6850.

GIRL, colored, wishes work as mother's helper or assist with housework; city references. LIn. 2512-W.

LADY, refined, experienced, desires position as companion-nurse or nurse for infant or small children. References furnished. Sleep home. ATlantic 2658-J.

LADY, refined, wishes to serve as attendant to invalid; refs. Box M-601, Post.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work DI. 0554.

DELIABLE colored girl wishes work part time or day. LI. 1490-J.

WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w., housekeeping. References. DI. 6683.

WOMAN, colored, wants 2 days' work. References. NAtional 6115.

3 GIRLS wish work; full or part-time. References. Domestic. LI. 4674.

COLORED women (2), want day's or part-time work in or out city; ref. DE. 4435-M.

COL. GIRL wants morning work; reliable; experienced g. h. w. AT. 4086.

COLORED woman wants work of any kind. No Sundays. DE. 6326.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL—light complexion, part time or work of any kind. 36 L st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wants day's work Tues., Wed.; ref. DIs. 7666.

COLORED girl, day's or part-time work; reference. DEc. 1932.

Situations—Male 17

BAKER—A man with 28 years restaurant and retail baking experience, wishes a position in D. C. or will go anywhere, reliable, sober and steady; can give references. Box 256, Washington Post.

BOY, colored, wants work as chauffeur or elevator operator. Refs. AT. 0671.

CARETAKER, greenhouse or private greenhouse and gardner, watchman, caring for cattle or any other work considered; A-1 refs.; married; honest, reliable and strictly sober. Experienced in all work. Box M-599, Washington Post.

CARPENTER wishes work; small jobs by contract or hour. LI. 2464-W. Mr. Bell.

CHAUFFEUR (white), capable, dependable, honest, careful driving record; 5½ yrs. last place; refs. Ph. AD. 10063.

GENTLEMAN wants connection, secretary or gen. assistant. Box 249. Wash. Post.

JANITOR—Will exchange services for quarters. 4916 Dean ave. ne.

MAN, colored; clean, all-around work; work in private home; honest, courteous; good reference. MEt. 8629.

RELIABLE young man (white) desires part time work in order to continue in college. CHestnut 3385.

YOUNG colored man, experienced houseman, or asst. cook; wants work of any kind. "William." 1730 Corcoran St. N.W.

COLORED man wants job as houseman or chauffeur; best refs. MI. 9452.

Situations—Male-Female 18

STUDENTS, 18 to 21 years old, attending Strayer College (hrs. 9-3) want to earn rm. and board by waiting table, running elevator or switchboard or driving car and doing odd jobs about house; exper. clerking in store afternoon Sat. and Sun. shifts; available after Sept. 5. NA. 1748.

Instructions 19

GREGG or BOYD Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. Accounting. Calculating Machines. New Classes. POSITIONS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL. NAt. 2340, 1330 F st.

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint—write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box M-603, Wash. Post.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

PIANO lessons, including harmony and music appreciation; reas. NA. 6850, Ex. 806.

LEARN TO CONQUER FEAR!
Develop Poise, Confidence and Speaking Ability. It Pays. Classes Now Forming.
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.
830 Southern Bldg. REpublic 2311.

CALCULATNG MACHINES
EASY to learn, fascinating, profitable. Learn the comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant. Typewriting FREE with course. New classes starting Sept. 5, 6.
BOYD SCHOOL,
1333 F St. "Accredited." NAt. 2340.

GIRLS!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"The Modern Way."
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition, easy terms. Start any time.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

Instruction Wanted 20

WANTED—French language; special instruction, conversation. Write Fleet Ward 4, Walter Reed Hospital.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

SECOND trust and chattel notes in any amounts reasonably discounted. Quick service. Call Dist. 7765.

WANTED—$3,500 for 1st mortgage, 3 yrs. at 5½%; 9-rooms, bath brick dwelling, in excel. cond.; h.-w. h.; rents for $60 mo.; colored occupancy; white owner. Box M 602 Wash. Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, comfortable studio room; fireplace; adj. bath. 1733 N st. nw.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; det. home; large rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; gentleman, $30. 3002 32nd st. nw. WO. 1527.

ABOVE Dupont Circle. Front room, 4 windows, well furnished, bath; private family; refs. $30; gentleman. NO. 0542.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attractively furnished rooms, near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN attractive, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 3 windows; $25 for 2; unlim. phone. 1405 Spring rd. nw. RA. 7664.

ANACOSTIA—Shannon Pl. S.E., 2235. Nr. Navy Yd. and St. Elis. Hosp. Large fr. rm. $12.50 sgle; $20 dble.; gentlemen.

ATTRACTIVE single room, semi-priv. bath Apt. 612-A Stoneleigh Courts.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. front rm., with or without prive bath; quiet home. Nr. 16th and Harvard sts. nw. CO. 1050.

ATTRACTIVE double room, north and south expos. Single rm. Quiet downtown street. 1722 N st. nw.

B ST. NE., 651—Clean, large room; southern exposure; large closet; gentleman; $4.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2d fl. front rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies. 3360 16th st. n.w.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Well furn. sgle. rm.; geltleman; board opt.; CO. 5381.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. Ave., Apt. 603—Large south fr. bedrm., 1 or 2 employed ladies. NA. 9684.

BRIGHT, large front, running water in rm. Also frt. studio rm. 1316 15th st. nw.

BROOKLAND—Single room for gentleman; $3.75 wk.; private home. MI. 8047.

C ST. SE., 333—2 front 2d floor rms., adj. bath; running water; adults.

CAPITOL HILL—Exceptionally large light rm., 2 expos.; small priv. fam. LI. 1723.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Beaut. rm.; priv. home; conv.; reas. CO. 5486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi bath. ½ block Conn. ave. priv. home. unlim. phone; reas. EM. 6043.

CHEVY CHASE—Twin beds, 3 exp., 4 win., on entirely priv. floor of two bedrms.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; semipri. bath. EM. 8746.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front bedroom; priv. b.; yg. man; $25. WO 7899

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; con. bus. EM. 4106.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4856 Chevy Chase Blvd. Room and bath in private home; first floor front; $20 mo. WIs. 4614-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½-block Conn Ave., adjoining bath and shower; priv home; breakfast opt. EM. 4735.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3733 (Morrison st., cor. Conn ave.—Newly furn. rms., sgl., dble., newly decorated home; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; garage. EM. 4974.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2932 Macomb St. N.W. Gentleman, single room, share 3rd floor and bath with one other gentleman. Private family 3 adults, reas. WO. 0474.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3815 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; large room, twin beds, large closet, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3874

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Large attrac.; innersp. mattr.; shower; own. home; $20.

COL. RD.—Newly furn. dble. rm., semiprvt. bath; apt. hotel; $6 ea. wk. CO. 7452.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G st. nw.)—Desirable sgle. and dbl. rms.; hot and cold running water, showers; twin beds; $5, $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

COMFORTABLE, genteel home for refined business women; pleasant double room; southern expos.; kit. privileges if desired; unlim. phone; first taxi zone. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. (between N. H. ave. and 18th).

COMPLETE floor; 2 bedrooms, private bath; unlimited phone; refined men only; $32; 1 sq. to bus; tennis courts; prvt. family. 2049 Park rd. AD. 2423

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. nw., Apt. 22—Single rooms; reas.; private home.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Large room, next to bath; $4 week.

DUPONT Circle, 2017 Mass. nw.—Sgl. rm., semi-pri. bath, gen'man, $22.50. MI. 1402.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st. nw.—Large attractive front room, 2nd floor; 2 or 3. Next bath; reasonable.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Lge. comfortable rm., adj. bath, shower; walking distance; business men; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, corner bay-window rm.; all new furnishings; twin beds, box springs, innerspring mattresses. If you are looking for something unusually nice, far better than average, see 2001 O st. nw. Ladies only.

EAST CAPITOL STREET, 314, Apt. 31—Bright, cheerful room for lady; very comfortable studio couch; $4 week. AT. 6672.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home. MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.

G ST. NW., 1913—Dble. rms.; run. water; suit. 2 or 3 men; bath, shower. ME. 8096.

G ST. NW., 927 (downtown)—Nicely furn. rooms, innerspring mattresses; hot and cold water. Nr. bath. Suit. for gentlemen.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 608—Large fr. rm., $16 single; $20 double. GE. 9116.

GEORGETOWN, 1698 31st st.—Large double room, 6 front windows, overlooking Bliss estate; single rm. adjoining priv. bath. Ideal 2 or 3 men. MI. 0428.

GIRARD St. N.W., 1405, Apt. 17—front rm. south expos., elev., sgle. CO. 4264-W.

GLOVER PARK—Large rm., priv. bath, shower; gentlemen; $40 dble. WO. 6636.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1331—Large 2nd flr. rm. with porch, oil heat; near bath.

HILLCREST—Lge. and sgl. rm., new home; unlim. ph.; reas. 2525 34th st. se. LI. 2610.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742—2 rms., sgle. and dble.; newly furn.; twin beds; priv. home; semipriv. bath; unl. phone; excel. trans.; meals avail. next door; men. AD. 1865.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1746—Quiet, sunny studio room; beautiful view; adjacent bath; new home; $20. AD. 5283.

IN RESTRICTED Northwest section, master bedroom; twin beds; private bath; references. COlumbia 0506-W.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1364—Nice rm., twin beds, semipri. ba.; $4.50 sgle, $5.50 dble.

IRVING ST. NW., 1713—2 adj. rms., semi-pvt. bath; also sgl. rm.; reas. AD. 4294.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1342—Single rm.; board opt.; reas.; Iowa family. RA. 1367.

KENYON ST. N.W., 602—Large comfortable rm., pvt. home; $15 mo. AD. 1571-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attract. lge ft. room; ½ block bus, cars; well furn.; $4.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large nicely furn. rm., excellent service. Modern price.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely l.h.k. rms., kitchenette, $7; slp. rms., run. water, $6-$7.

LARGE, adj. bath; 3 exp.; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $18. 1446 Irving st. nw. CO. 0562.

LOVELY 5 win., 3 exp. rm.; twin beds; semi-priv. bath; ladies. EM. 8746

LOVELY large studio rm., running water; kit. privileges. 1442 Belmont st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—2nd fl., dbl. rms., $3.50 wk. or $20 mo. Some l.h.k.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Large rm., pvt. bath; also single; l. h. k., walking dist.

MT. PLEASANT (3168 17th st. nw.)—Half block cars and bus; large, cool front rm. for one gentleman; $5 week. CO. 3075.

MT. PLEASANT (1731 Kilbourne pl.)—Deseribale rm. with porch; venetian blinds; also single rm; $15 mo.; board opt. CO. 2515.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Studio bed-living rm.; priv. bath; 20 min. downtown; $25 single; $35 dbl. WI. 6375-J.

NEAR Conn. and Ordway, 3420 29th st. nw. Comfortable rm.; gentlemen. WO. 8905.

NEW BERNE, 12th and Mass. ave. nw. Well furnished room, private family; 2nd floor. Apt 23. MEt. 8156.

NEW HOME in Bethesda. Double exposure rm., adj. bath; $30 mo. for 2 gentlemen or business couple. WI. 7459-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 4420—Master bedroom, nicely furnished, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25-$30.

NR. WILSON HI SCHOOL—Bed-living rms; 3 exposures; single, double; 1 with priv. bath. 3809 Alton pl. nw. EM. 0132.

P ST. N.W., 1704—Comfortable dble. room, next bath, shower; walking dist.; gentlemen; $18.

PARK RD., 1822—Large bright 2nd floor; well furn. rm. Employ. person, $18 mo.

PETWORTH—Newly furn. attrac. front rm. small family; 1 blk Ga. ave. AD. 5559-W.

POTOMAC Ave. S. E., 1616—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, light, gas. Adults.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large front dble. or triple; grill privileges optional, $3 each.

R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Newly furn., twin beds, 4 win., hot wat; on bus line, $3. MI. 2659.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2507—Nicely furn., comf., next bath; quiet gentleman; $4.50 week.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3118, 1 blk. Conn. ave. Attrac. rm. $25 for 2 men. WO. 7975.

SHEPHERD N.W., 1350—Large fr. rm., pri. bath, twin beds. $30 for 2. CO. 2295-R.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3123—Newly decorated, adjoining front rms.; $2.50 ea. for 4; also sgl., $5; inner sprs. mat.; plenty baths&shower., Cross vent. conv. cars, shop center, unlim. phone.

STUDIO ROOM, 3416 O st. nw.; reasonable; excellent transportation. DU. 5091.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH NW.—comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attract lobby; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN N.W., 1362—Lovely rm., priv. bath; twin beds. nr. 16th. $25. GE. 6957.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 21—Attr. front twin beds; ladies. ME. 5664.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 7443.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 723—Near bath with shower; new home; fine neighborhood; nr. car and bus lines. Adults only.

YOUNG Jewish family, nicely furn. room; near cars and bus; meals if desired; reas. GE. 5587.

3RD ST. N.W., 4008—Nicely furnished single rm., phone; $3 wk. CO. 4362-W.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. dec. rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Cottage, very nice for couple. $8.50 wk. Kit., bath, double rooms, $5 week.

16TH ST. at Scott Circle—Room with twin beds; private bath; in large beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen. DE. 5042.

17th St. N.E., 1223—Large front room, next bath; suitable for 2. AT. 8673.

17TH ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 406. Nicely furnished rm., next bath; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; references required.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—Front living room, adj. bedroom; c. h. w.; kitchen privileges; for 2 or 3; ½ block cars, bus. DE. 3993.

19TH ST. N.E., 761—Front rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. AT. 9328.

19TH ST. NW., 1739—Newly decorated. 2nd floor front, twin beds. Maple furniture. Next semi-priv. bath; phone.

20TH ST. N.W., 804—Front rms.; light, clean; running water. REp. 8512.

1424 SPRING ROAD—Single, ft. rm., clean nicely furn. All conv. for a young lady. Nr. car and bus.

K ST. N.W., 1746—APT. 36
Large attractive front studio room, suitable for 2. ME. 4305.

THE LEE HOUSE
15th and L Streets, N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager. Tel. DIstrict 4800.

GORDON HOTEL
On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices: large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Opposite Union Station and Facing Plaza.
Attractively furnished spacious outside rooms with double beds and innerspring mattresses now available at moderate monthly rates. Running water, $40 single, $45 and $50 double. Private bath, $50 and $60 single, $60 and $70 double. Ask for Ass't. Manager. Tel. NAtional 1672.

COLORED—Columbia Rd. NW., 1119—Large front room; kitchen priv. if des.; employed adults preferred. CO. 3051.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A St. N.E., 627—One large room, complete kitchen, also single room.

KY. AVE. S.E., 440—Bedroom, kitchen semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; gas, elec. incl.

OWENS PLACE NE., 1216—3 unf. rms.; l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $32 mo. Adults.

4TH ST. NE., 405—Large ft. rm., h. k. or sleeping; conv. location. AT. 2943-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MERIDIAN PL., 1430—Large 2d floor room, adj. bath; shower; southern exposure. Also medium-size rm. CO. 1341-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1517 NEAL ST. NE.—4 rms., priv. bath; gas and elec. furn. Employed adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—1 blk. Colonial Vill. Lovely rms., new home; 10 min. d'town. Miss. CH. 3496.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Furn. lg. living rm., piano, 2 sm. rms., store rms., priv. bath, garage; rm. incl. del. meals, laundry; $150 for 3. GR. 3094-M. Small adult family.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.—Sev. desirable [illegible] rms., home privileges; sep. bath; breakfast optional. CH. 6876.

TWO unfurnished rooms, heat and elec.; priv. ent.; semi-priv. bath. WI. [illegible]-M.

VA.—Quiet, new, near bus; 20 min. to city; single or double; priv. half bath; two clos.; $25 ea.; employed Prot. girls; [illegible] bkf.; small fam.; yard. CH. 7500, apt. [illegible]

Room and Board 34

A CONVENIENTLY loc. home, nr. Mass. ave. Sev. newly dec. dble. rms. NO. [illegible]

A PRIVATE family in Cleveland Park will board school girl. WO. 8633.

ATTR. dbl. rm., twin beds, 5 win.; also sing. next bath. 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single or double in semi-detached home on Park rd. nw.; run. water in rms.; balanced meals. CO. 6400.

ATTR. sing. rm. lg. closet, exc. meals; man, $32.50 mo. 229 9th st. ne. AT. 4859.

BEAUTIFUL home; studio bedrm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies. 3360 16th nw.

CARE of child while employed mother works. Priv. home. LI. 5512-M.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Dbl. rm., twin beds; oil heat; recreation facilities.

DUBL. STUDIO—Bed rm., priv. bath, shower exc.; meals in Jewish home on Otis pl. RA. 9284.

DOWNTOWN, 1909 H st. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished; gentlemen; $7.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; running water in every rm.; showers; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely large share room, private bath, for 1 young lady. A snap for 1 or 2 young men in share room at $27.50, including excellent meals; also a cheerful single room. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people. Dupont 9404.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368—Lg. airy frt. rm. for 1 or 2 people; fine meals; unlimited phone. CO. 7358-M. CO. 6361.

GARDEN room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Cheerful, well-furn. rms., twin beds; gentlemen. Home cooking.

INTERSTATE Club for Men; all lg. outside rms. 1802 Park rd. nw. CO. 5091.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1856—Large front, twin beds, good home cooking; priv. fam.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attractive front room with twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; reasonable; GEorgia 6302.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—Attrac. rms., single, double vacancies; exc. food. AD. 1831.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—Dbl. or sing. rm. in homey atmosphere. Excellent meals.

MASS. AVE., 1627—Several attr. dbl. rms., also triple, single; reas. MI. 9748.

NR. 14th & Kennedy—Sing. rm.; best meals; Jewish home; 15 min. downtown. $35. GE. 3286.

NORTH CAPITOL St., 1811—Nicely furnished room; del. meals; home priv. $7.

PARISIAN family offers rm. and board to young man interested in learning French. Dupont Circle section. DU. 0458.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) st.—Ideal downtown home for men who appreciate comfort and quiet. Board, $3 wk.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw. (adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Facing Franklin Park; reasonable rates. Now under personal supervision of Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1330—Large attrac. rm., twin beds, shower; ex. meals.

YOUNG LADY to share rm.; lge. fr. dble. rm.; family style meals. CO. 3277-J.

2521 CONN. AVE. (opp. Shoreham)—Large beautifully furn. dble., semi-priv. bath, also sgle.; sleeping porch; del. meals.

2144 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Dbl. rm. with private bath; also sing. rm.; superior food. MI. 3380.

1309 17TH NW., at Mass. ave.—New management; sgl., dbl.; innerspring mattresses.

5913 16TH ST. NW.—2 gentlemen, in immaculate priv. home; excel. meals; [illegible] bath and shwr.; lg. rms. with inch. [illegible] ed sun pch.; 1 person in rm. Sept. [illegible]

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
Large dble. rm., priv. ba.; ideal loc.; excel. meals; lg. cov. ft. pch.; unl. ph. CO. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

FLETCHER GARDENS
1727 Mass. ave. n.w.—Nicely furnished triple room with private bath, $18. 2 doubles, 1st and 2nd floors, 2 singles, 4th floor.

WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703-13-37-40 K St. N.W.
Select new living quarters now for the coming year; food, service, atmosphere and location unexcelled. DI. 1700.

Table Board 38

TASTY home-cooked meals, served family style; $3.25-$5 week; rooms also; 1818 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

2 BALANCED meals a day; home of dietitian; reas. 824 Quincy st. nw. AD. 1871.

Wanted Room—Board 43

COUPLE desire room and board; reas. Box 259, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires room and board in Jewish home. GE. 2637.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A NICELY fur. 3-rm. apt., 1st fl.; sink, gas, elec.; adults; $11.50 wk. 1009 Mass. ave.

A COMPLETELY modernistic apt. designed for 2 business girls; unlike anything in Washington; gray paneled walls, chromium trim, built-in matching furniture and other tricky devices; large set-in mirrors; $62.50. 2110 19th nw., ask janitor.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801 (Apt. 103)—2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; Frigid.; radio. Adults; $60. WO. 4729 or janitor.

BEAUTIFUL modern bldg., 3200 16th st. nw.; newly furn. 1-rm., sun parlor, kit., bath; sell furn. for balance due; apt. avail., $57.50 mo. DEcatur 8400; Apt. 414. Sunday, 10-4, weekdays, 5-7.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1932 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Basement apt., bedroom, hall, lge. kit., priv. bath, priv. ent., $30. AD. 1149.

BUCKINGHAM, ARLINGTON, VA.—Furn. apt. Call Chestnut 2951 after 7 p. m. Sat., before 1 p. m. Sunday, or after 6 p. m. Sunday.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 604—3 rms., kit., bath; 4 expos.; priv. home; on car line; immediate possession; couple. GE. [illegible]

C ST. SE., 137—2 rms., kit., screened porch; 2nd. fl.; nr. Capitol; priv. home. Adults.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Att., newly dec. 1 hsk. r. & r., k.; for 2-3 comp. gas, elec.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Large front rm., 4 windows; Frigidaire; range; innerspring mattress; next bath.

CHERRYDALE—Newly dec. bright, well furn. 2-rm. apt. complete. reas. CH. 3380.

CHOICE apt., 3 rms., bath, screened-in porch, refg., gas, elec.; also smaller apts. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CHOICE—1st fl. 2 r., k., b., lge. closet, 10 wind., frigid.; c. h. w., 1626 17th nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Newly decorated 2-room apt., refrig., gas., elec., $35.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev., refrig.; $50-$67.50; unfurn., $35-$55; air conditioning avail.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1743, Apt. 2—First floor, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, gas, Frigidaire, dishes. $50.

CORNER N, 1273 N. H. ave. nw.—1-2 rms., bath. 2431 E nw., bedr., liv. r., k., din. [illegible]

CORDOVA, 20th & Fla. ave. Conservative environment, pleasant outlook. Comp. furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., [illegible] kit., bath, $100 mo. Phone North 1400.

DESIRABLE 3-room apt., all modern; employed couple; $45. 1308 F st. ne.

DOWNTOWN, 1406 15th nw.—Bright 2-rm. l.h.k. apt., 2d fl., nr. ba. $8 wk. NO. [illegible]

DOWNTOWN, 1107 17th St. N.W.—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. c. h. w., refs. adult [illegible]

DOWNTOWN—First floor; private home; 2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; 2 quiet adults; $35. DU. 2250.

DOWNTOWN (1722 17th nw.)—Attrac. furn. cor.; 3 rms., kit., bath, large closets, grand piano, radio, etc.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio all-outside apt., three rms., kit., bath; $85. 1606 20th st.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Spacious bed-liv. rm., bay window, priv. bath, kit. frig.; $48. Also l.h.k. room, [illegible]

EMPLOYED lady to share nicely furn. 2-rm. kit. bath apt.; reas.; District 3061.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1441—Well-furnished 3 bright rooms, private bath; entire floor; G. E. refrig.; heat, elec. included; $55.

IRVING ST. NW., 1379—Completely furn. 2-rm. apt., 2d fl., next bath; unlim. phone.

K ST. NW., 1002—$35; 2 large rms., semi-bath; contin. h. w.; oil heat. NA 8682.

KEDRICK, 408, 1801 K N.W.—Large 1-2 rm. bath apts.; fine closets; showers.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1503—2 rooms, 3rd fl., priv. home; semiprivate bath; housekeeping privileges. Adams 5104.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1705, Apt. 103—Refined neighborhood, quiet bldg.; completely furn., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.

MAJESTIC APTS.—Luxuriously furn. 5th fl. fr. bay apt. Unusually spacious, fine view. Wash. finest apt. bldg. Rm. sized foyer, living rm., bedrm., dining bay, kit., bath. Reas. Apt. 516, 3200 16th nw.

NEAR PARK—3 rms., priv. b.; nicely furn.; G. E. rfg.; $50. 1837 Monroe nw. CO. 0015.

N. J. AVE. SE., 429, nr. Capitol—Mod. 2 rms., kit., porch, rfg.Couple, $40. AT.2317.

P ST. NW., 2904—Lge. front rm., twin beds, 2 closets; well equip. kit.; refrig.; bath.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—Best transp., glassed-in porch, sit. rm., kit.-din., refg., gas, elec., sink; adults. COl. 1762.

PENNA. AVE. S.E., 1230—Attractive bedroom, kitchen, private bath; Electrolux, oil heat, utilities; private family; adults.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—One nice size 1st-floor room and kitchenette; excellent location.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET—1 mo., avail. Sept 16. 2 rms., kit., bath. Apply Apt. 412, 2325 15th st. nw., between 4-6 p. m.

SUBLEASE—Attractive, completely furn., all convs., for 2 people; sm. liv. rm., bed-sitting rm., bedrm., single bed; k., bath; sm. balc.; redec. East Dup. Cir.; $60. DEcatur 2157-W.

WILL share my apartment with young lady, twin beds; convenient transportation; kitchen priv; phone MIchigan 2696.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4626—2-rm. apt.; $25 month. EMerson 2775.

WOODRIDGE, 1804 Kearney ne.—Desirable priv. entr.; emp. couple; $37.50. MI. 7492.

13TH ST. N.W., 3546—Studio liv. rm. Large cheerful bedroom. Most attrac. din.-kit.; newly equipped; everything furn.; suitable 2 or 3. AD. 0172.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—2 compl. furn. redec. rms. and bath; $40. Other rms.; walking dist.; conv. trans. Adults. MI. 8732.

19TH ST. NW. at G—Share 2-rm. apt. with another girl; nr. Govt. bldgs. ME. 2051.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 r., k. and bath; 1st floor; children taken; only $16 weekly, including elec., gas, Frigidaire.

1317 KENYON NW.—Attractive bedroom, kitchen and semi-bath apt.; washing facilities; porch; Frigid.; utilities; $35.

BACHELOR APARTMENT

Two rooms, bath, comfortably furnished, electric refrigeration. Apply Mrs. HUNT, Manager, 1661 Crescent place nw.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS, 1445 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, electric refrig.; reasonable; refined tenants. 3030 Wisc. ave. nw.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W

FRED R FOSTER Mgr

Moving and Storage 46A

ORIGINAL Snowden Transfer. Vans exclusively. 818 14th st. ne. LI. 1073.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A DRY, warm basement apt.; 2 rms.; reas.; to couple for light duties. 2009 Que st. nw.

A SPACIOUS 2-rm. apt., semibath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

ALEXANDRIA—Unusually distinguished apartments. Stately rooms, fireplaces, modern kitchens and baths; $60, incl. all utilities. TEmple 4684.

ARLINGTON—10 minutes' Govt. bldgs.; 5 rms., bath, Frigidaire; adults; $55. JA. 1849-J.

BEAUTIFUL APT. (1661 Crescent Pl.)—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, large drawing room with real fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, pantry; $175 mo. This apt. also for sale, $7,000. WI. 3930.

C NE., 716—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec.; $45. LI. 7459.

C ST. SE., 1806, Apt. 4—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, dinette, scr. porch; oil heat; hot water included; redecorated throughout; very reas. Other apts avail. DI. 2434.

CAPITOL HILL—2 large rms., kit., bath; private entr.; elec. refg.; $40. WO. 6696.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 950 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol; large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath, Frigidaire; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Graystone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

DUPLEX, WOODRIDGE—4 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; heat furn.; $40. lge. shady yard; 2 blks. school. AT. 1602.

E ST. N.E., 1021—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; garage. WOodley 3900.

F ST. S.W., 480—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch. $30. NA. 8070.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33—Del.—6-rm. apt., 2 exp., scr. pch., amp. clos.; comp. redec.; $80; jan. h. key. Owner, OX. 1436-M.

LOOK—2 bedrooms, living room, junior din. rm.; refg., heat and hot water; real value; only $55. 945 Longfellow st. nw. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300 or 4455.

NR. Navy Yard—3 rms., k., b. & basemt.; $27.50; corner loc. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NORTHEAST—First-floor det. duplex, 3 bedrms., kit., living rm., bath; redec.; vacant; heat, gas, elec incl.; nr. schools, transp.; $75. Mr. McLean, NO. 0260.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. (½ block 16th and V sts.); 20c taxi zone; 1 and 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath; $40 and $50; see resident manager.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852 (apt. 22)—6 rooms, 3 exposures, large closets; fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2204—Apt. 1 or 2 rooms; walking distance; reasonable; large single rooms; $3.50 up.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING—3 rooms, kitchen; bath; light, heat, hot water incl. Conven. to bus. $45. Adults only. SH. 3767-J.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. Ave. N.E.)—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w. free; $45. Janitor or ph. DI. 2434. Others apts. avail.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Ideal location front. Entire 2nd fl., 2 lrg. rms., din., k., b. DI. 7357.

6TH ST. NW., 4225—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire incl. $32.50. RA. 2589.

16TH NW., 3554—2 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; adults; utilities furn.; $42.50. AD. 6524.

111 12TH ST. NE.—2 large rms., kit. and bath; glassed-in porch; heat, h. w. and refrig. included; redec.; very reas. See janitor or phone DIstrict 2434. Other apts. available.

1416 5TH ST. NW.—2-room, kit. apt., large inclosed rear porch; priv. home; heat, elec. refrig.; adults only; $45.

2006 4TH ST. N.E.—Unfurn. flat; 5 rms., bath, porch, yard; good repair; $35; open. Williamson, COl. 1854-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2006 4TH ST. N.E.—Unfur. flat; 4 rms., bath, porch, yard; good repair; $35; open. Williamson. COl. 1854-W.

1475 COL. RD., 4 rms., b., glassed porch, $57.50; 5 r., b., $59.50; 1305 Clifton st., 2 r., k., recep. h., semiba., elec., gas refg., $42.50. Shannon & Luchs, NA. 2345.

3432 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Attractive 2 rooms, kit., bath; only $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; only $60.

CALL US For Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—"Strathmore"—$47.50.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Free Refrigeration.
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

SPECIAL RENTAL

Three rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath; front apt., 2 exposures; free elec. refrig. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$62.50 and $67.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SPECIAL RENTAL

Four large rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall, pantry, porch; front apt., Southern exposure; elect. ref. 1511 Park rd. nw. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

4103 DAVIS PL. N.W. $69.50

Three rooms, kitchen dinette and bath; practically new building.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

THE CAVENDISH
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD
1 room and bath $27.50
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

NEW—MODERN, LOW RENTS.

THE WESTBURY.
1401 Tuckerman N.W.
Beautiful Corner Bldg., Fine Neighborhood. Convenient to Park.
Two Large Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
$55 TO $62.50.
Painted living room walls, carpeted corridors. A swanky place, with low rentals. Special inducements if occupied prior Oct. 1st. See resident manager or agent. NAtional 6789.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Unusually large rooms. $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

DUPLEX APT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

Exceptionally large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furnished; attractively decorated; completely modern; $49.50. Apply resident manager, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$40—PORCH

A reasonable and convenient apartment, near schools, stores, cars and buses. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and OPEN PORCH. You will find it hard to equal this value. INSPECT TODAY!
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.

$80.00 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2-bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service, cross ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

$32.50 1 room, rec. hall, bath, refrig. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig.
2 to 4 rooms, $45 to $67.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

PARK VISTA
5811 14th St. N.W.

ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK AND GOLF COURSE; NEW BLDG.
78 RENTED—3 LEFT.
2 bedrooms, living room, large dinette, kitchen, bath, $70 to $77.50.
1 bedroom, living room, large dinette, kitchen, bath, $57.50 to $62.50.
Exceptionally large rooms and plenty of closets. Equipped with ELJER plumbing.
CALL RES. MGR., RA. 7226 or DI. 2724.

$44.50 2 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath; corner apt., 2 exposures, free refrig. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

2225 N ST. N.W.

Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas ranges, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

NEW BLDG.
1916 R ST. N.W.

1 ROOM, DRESSING CLOSET, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN AND BATH. $52.50.

LIVE at "THE PENTILLY"

This popular modern eight-story building is located right downtown, only a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. Rentals include 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and other refinements. All of the rooms are exceptionally large—and many of the suites have large open porches.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.
$67.50—Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, MODEL Kitchen, LARGE PORCH—Southern Exposure.
See Res. Mgr., at 1812 K ST. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2829 28TH ST. N.W.
WOODLEY MANOR.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
High, cool elevation; large rooms, maple floors; near bus, street car, schools and shopping centers.
2 rooms, kit., bath..........$47.50 to $52.50
3 rooms, kit., bath..........$57.50 to $62.50
Resident Manager on Premises.
GOSS REALTY CO.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

ECONOMY APT.

Newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; cross-ventilation; quick ride to downtown; $52.50. Apply on premises, resident manager, Apt. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN. Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

$27.50 1 room, rec. hall, bath, modern bldg. 1111 13th st. nw. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

NEAR WALTER REED

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $52.50. Apply resident manager on premises, The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw., or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

900 19TH ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, bath.......................$35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath............. 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch......... 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath............ 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

GLOVER PARK,

2224 40TH PL. N.W.
1st-fl. apt., 3 exposures, 2 bedrms., living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch overlooking wooded valley. HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED. Key, 2216, janitor.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$36.50 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; near stores, cars. 610 Irving st. nw.

DOWNTOWN

Refined surroundings; the GREENBRIER, 1107 16th st. nw.; newly decorated; spacious living room, bedroom, very large foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $65. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

HEATED APARTMENTS

208 2d st. se.
5 r., b., refr.........................$55.00
223 6th st. se., No. 2.
3 r., b., refr......................... 52.50
225 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 2.
4 r., b., refr......................... 50.00
813 East Capitol st., No. 3.
3 r., b., refr......................... 45.00
661 Morris pl. ne., No. 3 (vacant 9-15).
3 r., b., refr......................... 45.00
401 Douglas st. ne.
3 r., b., refr......................... 50.00
1847 Mass. ave. se., No. 10.
3 r., b., refr......................... 50.00
1618 A st. se., No. 1.
3 r., b., refr......................... 45.00
310 East Capitol st., No. 4.
3 r., b., refr., porch................. 45.00
910 8th st. se., No. 3.
4 r., b................................ 42.50
212 7th st. se., No. 3.
3 r., b., refr......................... 40.00
618 A st. se., No. 3.
3 r., b................................ 37.50
310 East Capitol st., No. 6.
2 r., b., refr......................... 35.00
311 3d st. ne., No. 5.
3 r., b................................ 32.50

FLATS (NOT HEATED)

1437 K st. se.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............$38.00
116 15th st. ne., No. 4.
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............. 35.00
637 Pennsylvania ave. se.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............. 35.00
214 13th st. se.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............. 35.00
811 L st. se., No. 1.
4 r., b., lat., elec.................. 30.00
339 17th st. se.
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............. 30.00
449½ Tenn. ave. ne.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............. 25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

1483 Newton St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $52.50
628 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $52.50
George F. Hane, Inc.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$70.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$80.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE LELAND
2120 O ST. N. W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N. W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Three exposures; large porch; electric refrigeration.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. N. W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager; elevator.
3512 P ST. N. W.
$60.00 3 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration; large yard.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

INSPECT TODAY

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Large 2 room, foyer, kitchen, bath units from $55.00.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WIMBLEDON

21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large, airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.

LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING
2 rooms, din., kit., bath.........$59.50
1 rm., din., dr. rm., kit., bath 47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, included in rent after October 1st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

THE ALBERMARLE,

1830 17th st. nw.—2, 3, 5 rooms, kit. and bath. G. E. refs. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL

1815 16th nw.—Quiet, well-kept building; newly decorated; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $55. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400

Several choice 1-room, Pullman kitchen apts., consisting of large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower. All have 2 exposures.
$37.50 and Up
Select your next apartment in this delightful modern fireproof building and enjoy the many comforts to be found here. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

$49.50 UP.

DUPLEX APTS.
4474, 4478 and 4504 Conduit rd. nw.—NEWLY RENOVATED. 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; lockers available. Laundry in basement. Keys, 4474, Apt. 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $87.50
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St NA. 8100

Downtown Apartment
2517 K St. N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$41.00 to $44.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N. W.

The Van Cortlandt
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rooms, tiled bath, completely rebuilt to meet any modern competition, at the very reasonable rental of $65.00 per month. Refrigeration and 24-hr. elevator service included. Located near Central High School and Meridian Park in air-cooled building with good heat and constant hot water.
On Oct. 1, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath. $45.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Most Attractive Apartments in the City for the Money
1916 17th St. N.W.
Willard Courts
1 room and bath (light housekeeping) $30.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt. (electricity included) $42.50
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mr. Gee, Res. Mgr., or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

St. Nicholas
2230 California Street N.W.
Located in the finest residential section.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
An apartment of 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch at............. $85
An apartment of 7 rooms, 2 baths and porch at $125
Ownership Management
Simmons Properties
NOrth 8856 District 5666

315 and 325 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 & 2 Bedrooms living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.
5236 14TH ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, & bath $49.50
3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. Five rooms, kitchen and bath........ $62.50
119 KENNEDY ST. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath............ $52.50
250 GALLATIN ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom kitchen, bath; all utilities included.... $50.00
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen and bath; all utilities included.... $75.00
323 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch...... $55.00
2001 2ND ST. N.E. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00
1905 B ST. N. E. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.50
4017 7TH ST. N.E. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

PARK LOCATION

2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; large hall; dinette; $55 to $72, including all electricity. 3217 Conn. Ave. Resident Mgr.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (Corner Ordway). Dinette; double exposure; corner apartment. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN. Res. Manager, EMerson 8719.

Near Central High School
1304 Belmont St. N.W., $45.00

All gas, electric, heat and hot water included in rent. Desirable second-floor apt., containing 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator; newly papered and painted throughout.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room and bath (non-housekeeping).
Apt. 42—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Overlooks Rock Creek Park.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

6000 13th STREET N.W.
Corner Peabody St.
Practically new building with exceptionally large rooms, Venetian blinds, Gas refrigeration.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$43.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $54.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(2 blocks from 18th and Columbia Rd., ¼ block from Calvert St. Bridge.)
Modern 6-story fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service.
Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, kitchen and modern bath with shower. All large rooms, ideally adapted to furnishing with period furniture. $95.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493

116 19th St. S. E.
Near Eastern High School
Units of two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Play area for children. Each apartment equipped with built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. Complete apartment service.
Rentals $45
Unquestionably—a new low-rent figure for such fine apartments. Open for inspection in the afternoons or by appointment.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 3630

Duplex Apts.
Grady Built and Managed
Where comfort and appearance counts. All rents include heat, hot water and janitor service.
5925 13th St. N.W.
Apt. No. 4
Tenant will show.
Available Oct. 1st.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch $50.00
5925 13th St. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—1st floor.
Open.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms) kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch. Corner Apt. $60.00
4022 9th St. N.E.
Apt. No. 1—1st Floor
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened rear porch $50.00
4017 8th St. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2nd floor.
See Janitor—Basement—4005 8th St. N.E.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened rear porch.....$60.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Ends at Alban Towers
Save time and energy, head for the "Top of the City"—Alban Towers offers extra conveniences in modern living. Spacious rooms, scientifically lighted. Modern kitchens, most apartments with porches. Lease now! Apartments range from
$60 to $140
All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
EXAMPLE: One bedroom apt. with reception hall, large living room with connecting porch, kitchen and dining alcove, bath and roomy closets for only $87.50.
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
R. N. King, Mgr.
Woodley 6400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, AD 0611.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath in remodeled English basement building. Near Dupont Circle; $32.50 up. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NORTHBROOK

3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$55
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$95.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$100.00 5 rms., dining room kit. 2 baths, porch
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

See these Select Apartments
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2nd floor apt., 5 rooms and bath $45
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigerator
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

2800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Modern Corner Bldg. Attractive grounds. Near bus stop and stores. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. 2 rms., kit., bath, $50.00—3 rms., kit. and bath, $65.00.
Apply res. mgr., Apt. 107—5040 N. H. Ave.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye N.W. ME. 3860

Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises
Perfectly appointed 2 and 3 room apartments, each with hardwood floors, kitchen, table-top gas stove, electric refrigerator, bath with shower, and screened porch. Transportation, schools and stores adjacent. Heat, hot water, janitor service. A delightful residence.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Before You Make A MOVE
SEE
Ogden Gardens
1445 OGDEN ST. N.W.

BECAUSE
—of its ideal location, just north of Park Road; smart shops, stores, churches and amusements are close by; transportation facilities are unexcelled; the rooms in each unit are large and airy; service is all that one could desire and the rentals are REASONABLE.
Rentals From $47.50
$47.50 —Efficiency apt., unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, comb. sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$57.50 —Housekeeping apt., living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$97.50 —Beautiful corner apt., reception hall, unusually large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
Included Are These Features:
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager. ADams 6130
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Fur. Co.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

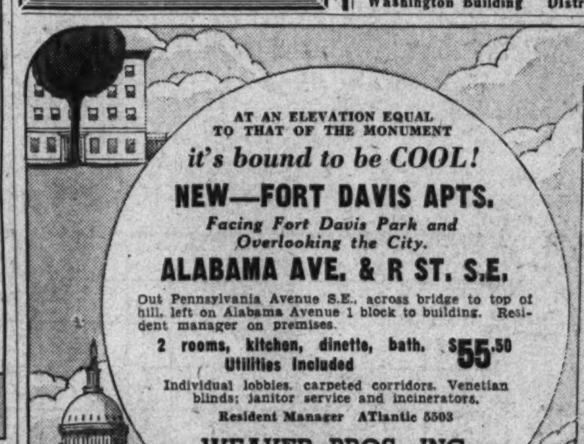
$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$55
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

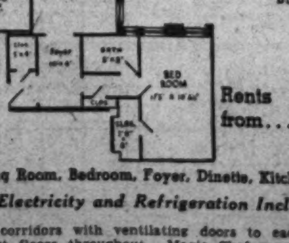
1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$80
Resident Manager NOrth 6983
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55
4 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath.......$75
Resident Manager, Columbia 2094
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
Resident Manager Michigan 8354
2705 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40-$42.50
Resident Manager DUpont 7320
1009 9TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apartment of 1 room and bath. Free electricity...$30
1701 H ST. N.W.
Attractively decorated studio apartment of 1 room and bath. Elevator service, free electricity...........$45
722 17th ST. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apartment of 1 room and bath. Electricity included in rental $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath with free electricity $37.50
1730 M ST. N.W.
Well-arranged apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $47.50
1527 EYE ST. N.W.
Newly decorated apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

REASONABLE RENTALS
4030 7TH ST. N. E.
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath. (Heat & Janitor service furnished). $45. See resident manager, Apt. 2, 4020 7th St.
800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, enclosed rear porch, electric kitchen. $52.50 to $55. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St. N.E.
5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.
2 Bedroom apt., $60. See janitor.
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50. Convenient to parochial schools, stores, churches and transportation. Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS
901 Baltimore Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and tiled bath.
$55 to $57.50
Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor service included.
Agent on premises.
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.



SEE Air-Cooled
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 NINTH STREET, N.W.
(Corner Ninth and Taylor Sts.)



This apartment features double exposure.
Rents from.... $61.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Air-cooled corridors with ventilating doors to each apartment, and parquet floors throughout. Magic Chef ranges and G. E. refrigerators; tile baths, kitchen exhaust fans, metal kitchen cabinets and many roomy closets; an automatic, self-levelling elevator, carpeted corridors, an attractive entrance lobby; laundry and storage space. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping centers and transportation.
OPEN for INSPECTION
Daily 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
For Reservations See Resident Manager, RAndolph 8433.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key, apt. 2, 1311 Montello.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

5000 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Delightful corner apartments, consisting of foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you!
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME 3860

ALL THIS LIVING SPACE . . . IN A CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR ONLY $50.00
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Elevators, House Phone, Etc.
Every modern appointment.
FREE REFRIGERATION
Resident Manager
Owned and Managed by
McIntire Properties, Inc.
1424 Chapin St. N.W. AD. 6150

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$65.00 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$85.00 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

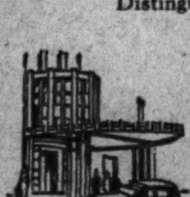
Continued From Preceding Page.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator building located only one square from 18th & Columbia Road.
$39.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kitchen and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures. Only three apartments available.
Robert W. Savage
Managing Agent
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 3630

3602 Rock Creek Ch. Rd. N.W.
Apt. 3—Brand new apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas heat. Key apt. No. 2, 3701 9th st. nw.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50 to $52.50
A quiet, refined, thoroughly conditioned apartment. Convenient to stores, theaters, buses and street car transportation.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $83.00

One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, living room, large bedroom and bath, small bedroom and ½ bath, dining alcove and kitchen. 2 exposures. $107.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

We suggest that you make reservations now for possible October 1st vacancies.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 SECOND ST. N.E. Opposite McKinley High School. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

3025 Porter St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. $55.00

1316 N. H. Ave N.W. Near Dupont Circle. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W. Randolph Terrace. Very desirable apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager. $59.50

2445 15th ST. N.W. Meridian Park Apts. New building opposite Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50. Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

806 GALLATIN ST. N.W. One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60.00

1410 M STREET N.W. Just off Thomas Circle. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager. $70.50

2827 Adams Mill Road N.W. A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

HAMMOND COURT 30th & Q Sts. N. W. Apt. 100—3 r., k. and b. $90.00
STODDERT 2900 Q St. N. W. Apts., 4 & 5 r., k. and b. $50.00 & $62.50
1009 11th ST., N. W. Apts., 1 r., k. and b. $42.50 & $45.00
ELDON 933 L St. N. W. Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $52.50
WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N. W. Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $50.00
VELDA 1216 10th St. N. W. Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $32.50 to $47.50
NAVARRE 217 E St. N. W. Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $32.50
LINVILLE 116 6th St. N.E. Apt. 201—3 r., k. and b. $37.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $47.50 & $50.00
STERLING 1915 Calvert St. N. W. Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $55.00 to $70.00
1661 PARK ROAD N.W. Apts., 2 r., k and b. $45.00 & $50.00
1603 19th ST. N.W. Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $45.50
1715 P ST. N.W. Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50
HUNTINGTON 2715 14th St. N. W. Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00
REGINA—1214-20 Eye Street N.W. Apts., 5 r., k and bath $57.50 & $60.00
Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 8440

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR 214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240

THE NORMANDIE 6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $63.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

ALTO TOWERS 3208 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $43.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MRS. SURROWS, EM. 8335

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $74.50
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.

5922 13th St. N.W. (Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK, RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS 3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

THE GELMONT 1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 3690.

1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. (1½ blocks above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, $40.
ELEVATOR BLDG.

DOWNTOWN $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1534.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$55.00—$57.50
All large outside rooms, thoroughly reconditioned. Convenient to stores, theaters and transportation.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 rm. and bath $30.00
1 rm., kitchen and bath . $42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
Apt. 44, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, elevator, plenty closet space $65
Apt. 214, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
See Resident Manager No. 205

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
A high elevation; near Washington Cathedral. Apt. No. 2—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $42
Close to school, transportation, stores and theaters.
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9480

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $52.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath ...... $75 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $60 to $65
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & solarium, corner apartment, jr. dining room $70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath $100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch $50
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
3 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium $75.00
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ... $52.50
Refrigeration on House. Switchboard. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette & bath $41
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath ... $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard. Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 up
Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Quiet building with homelike atmosphere; large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch; each apartment has a service entrance. Apply janitor; $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N. W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630

2829 28th St. N.W.
WOODLEY MANOR
Near Wardman Park Hotel. High, cool elevation, large rooms, maple floors, near bus and street car, schools and shopping center.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50 to $62.50
Resident manager on premises.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

3537 11th St. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$38.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch). $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch). $52.50 to $65.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch $125
Features
Venetian blinds; Ventilating doors; Air-cooled corridors; Modern kitchens; Painted walls; Free refrigeration; Free 24-hr. secretarial phone serv.; Free Phone service to stores; Bell-boy service; Dining room; Ldy. & valet serv.; Lovely gardens
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed sun porch. **$52.50** Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.

4425 14th ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$42.50** Refs. on H. C. See Janitor.

2904 10th ST. N.E. (Dahlgren Courts) 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch .... **$51.00** Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

1518 Isherwood St. N.E. Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; porch; yard; gas heat. **$35.50**

2920 10th ST. N.E. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath. **$59.50** Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

REFINED COLORED
Modern downtown apts. 221 F st. nw.; 1, 2 and 3 room apts. from $32.50 to $55. Free refrig.; mgr. NA. 8682.

COLORED—2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Offices—Rent 50

CLEAN, QUIET OFFICE, CENTRALLY LOCATED. RENT VERY REASONABLE. 1225 N. Y. AVE. MR. GRAY.

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Center Financial District
Insurance Bldg. 907 15th st. nw., large 2-rm. suite (700 sq. ft.), $75; single front room, $30. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.; 909 15th st. nw., DIstrict 9057.

CENTRAL—DOWNTOWN
Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.; high-grade occupancy; 24-hour service; 2-room suite, $50; single room on front, $35. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw., DIstrict 9057.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE, detached, 4 bdrms.; near schools and buses. EM. 4078.

BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK—Silver Spring area—Completely furn., fine Chinese rugs, air cond., 3 bdrms., $85; option to buy, owner leaving Wash. Call G. H. Young, Shepherd 3152.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK—Attractive detached residence; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porches; lease $150. WOodley 8426.

MODERN brick bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large porch, spacious lawn. Attractive play room, oil heat. Completely furnished. Piano. Rent reasonable. Near transportation. Available from October 1 to November 18. 1740 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHep. 1439-R.

NR. ROCK CREEK PARK—Well-furn. 7-room home, auto. heat and hot water, elec. refg.; excell. neighborhood. CO. 6614.

SILVER SPR.—716 Houston st.—Nicely furn. 5-rm. modern bung.; conv. SH. 3700.

19 ROOMS, 4 baths, suitable for very high-class guest house, in prominent northwest section.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. REp. 2030.
Call Sun. between 10 and 12.

GEORGETOWN
3041 N St. N.W.—Large living room, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, porches, garden. MI. 1994.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3506 16TH ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA.—12 r. and 2 b., furn. or unfurn.; oil burner; double garage; ½ acre. CHestnut 6893.

$65-$55—100 E. Howell Ave., Del Ray, Va. 6 rms., kit., bath, 3 bedrms.; newly dec.; fully insulated; garage; oil heat, elec. refrig.; gas range; beautiful lawn, flowers, shade. Conv. transp. EM. 5760.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. NE., 200—Cor. house; 6 rms.; built-in garage; Electrolux; recently redec.; $85. DUpont 6952 or DUpont 7144.

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h., large yard. ALex. 1846-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small Colonial home, restored; 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat; garden; fireplaces. Alex. 406.

BARGAIN—4730 8th st. nw., near schools, stores, transportation, etc.; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2 incl. heated porches; $60.
LEO M. BERSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner, MI. 0417.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

GLOVER PARK—Corner; 6 rms., 3 pchs., tile bath, gar.; oil ht.; $80. WO. 7640.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with us. Prompt, courteous service.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

MT. PLEASANT, overlooking Rock Creek Park, 3336 19th St. N.W. Redecorated throughout, 3 bedrooms, front, back porches, gas heat; bus at door. Available October 1st. $65.
WO. 9161. D. L. LUXFORD NA. 1245.

MADISON ST. NW., 1308—7 rooms, sleeping porch, h.-w. ht., elec. lights; 2-car garage; newly papered, painted; rent reduced. Open Sunday.

NEW 5-room, bath bungalow; wooded lot; close in; $50. HIllside 0630.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv. rm., din. rm., solarium, 2 bedrms., kit., well-equipped pantry and mod. bath, large porch and front yard.; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MEt. 7983.

OPEN, 3018 7th st. nw.—8 rooms, refrg., garage. Will install oil burner. $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455.

OPEN and lighted (7 to 9 p. m.) Chevy Chase, D. C. No. 2974 Northampton street, corner Nebraska ave.; reconditioned, oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125-ft. front; also nearby residence equipped with 2 5-rm. ba. apartments. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even. CLev. 5091.

TWO COMPARATIVELY new 5-room houses in nearby Maryland, $75 per month.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 1722 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated. NA. 9795.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3639 INGOMAR PL.—$90.
6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, paneled walls, air-cond.; det. garage. NA. 3524.

$57.50 214 CHANNING ST. N.E.—5 rooms, bath, mod. kit.; hot-water heat; built-in garage. NO. 4860-J.

$75.75 1839 Calif. St. N.W.—8 rooms and bath; running water; 3rd floor.; h.-w. h., gas, elec.

$43.75 652 Morris St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity; $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

238 9TH NE.—6 rms., bath, gas h.-w. h., elec., garage; $52.50; to be renovated.
221 7th st. ne.—Brk., 5 r., b., gar.; $40.
904 Mass. ave. ne.—2-story brick, 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.; $75. Available 15th.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$35 513 61st St., Capitol Hghts., Md.; 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. ht.; bath; lot 60x200; elec., gas. CO. 10049.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

TAKOMA PK. BUNGALOW
79 Flower Ave.—Fine cond.; 5 rms., mod. bath (2 bedrms), encl. porch, gar., new ht. plant., yard. $57.50.
SH. 4958 or WO. 9100

17 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches; gar.; instan. hot-water heat; $65.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323.

BARGAIN OPEN 2-6
4007 8TH ST. N.W.
7 large rms. (4 bedrms.), bath, parquet floors, h.-w. h.; gar.; refrig.; beautifully recond. Only $63.50. MEt. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
Charming old house on favorite street; completely modernized, beautifully decorated; 9 rms., 3 baths; fireplace; walled garden. $125 mo. MIch. 1821.

3213 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Convenient to Henry Eaton and Woodrow Wilson schools. 4 bedrooms on 2nd; 2 on 3rd.; oil heat. 3 baths.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Weekdays call Randolph 2030.

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.
Modern 6-rm. and bath brick, $55. Key at 728 Somerset pl. nw. RAn. 3762.

3717 RESERVOIR RD. N.W. $85
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
Overlooking Georgetown University grounds, this modern home has large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, large finished attic with lavatory and garage on paved alley. Close to all types of schools. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

OPEN 1-5
Rooming House—813 L St. N.W. 9 rms., bath, latrobe heat; paper and paint. $55. MEt. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
6 bedrooms, 4 bath.
CLEVELAND PARK
5 bedrooms, 3 baths; near Woodrow Wilson High School.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths; near Connecticut ave. in D. C.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. RE. 2030.
Call Sunday Between 10 and 12.

NEW HOUSE
Near 14th and Rittenhouse nw.—Fully detached. 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation room; automatic air-conditioned; rental, $100.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

ROSEMONT
ALEXANDRIA'S CHOICEST HOME NEIGHBORHOOD.
6 rooms, completely modern, $67.50
5 rooms, completely modern, new, $55.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Alexandria, Va. Alex. 4630.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, fireplace; $100. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

6 Rms., Bath, H.-W. H., Elec.
1703 D st. ne. and garage $65.00
1702 D st. se. and garage 60.00
23 16th st. se. 60.00
328 Tenn. ave. ne. 57.50
247 16th st. se. (vacant 9-15) 55.00
1760 E st. ne. 55.00
24 6th st. se. 50.00
305 S. C. ave. se. 50.00
303 12th st. se., and garage 49.50
1626 You st. se. 47.50
1420 Ames pl. ne. 45.00
316 15th st. se. (vacant 9-15) 45.00
15 15th st. se. 45.00
109 E st. se., and garage 42.50
211 15th st. se. 42.50

3940 Pennsylvania ave. se.
8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and garage 75.00
2315 Que st. se.
10 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 60.00
3579 13th st. nw.
9 r., 1½ b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar. 65.00
812 D st. ne.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 55.00
220 7th st. ne.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.75
1335 C st. ne.
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. and garage 50.00
214 3d st. ne.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 50.00
623 S. C. ave. se.
6 r., b., lat. h., elec. 35.00
207½ E st. ne.
6 r., lat. h., elec. 30.00
660 B st. se.
5 r., elec. 28.00
126 N. C. ave. se.
6 r., lat. h. 25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

18TH AND Harvard, 2902 18th, Rock Creek Pk. Mod. 7 lg. rms., 1½ b.; rec. rm.; gar.; auto. heat; cost $14,000; steal at $8,350. Low terms. Rent $85. 2 rms. now rented $45. AD. 3378.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Near Masonic Memorial and schools; 6 rooms, oil heat, porch, yard and garage; $70. 608 Johnson pl. ALexandria 1711.

ARLINGTON—6 rm. brick; nearly new; 3 bedrms., tiled bath, screened porch, large living rm., fireplace; h. w. heat; all conveniences; garage; large lot; 10-cent bus, for $70. Owner. CH. 2529.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (39 Arundle Ave.)—Fin. sec. and transp.; new brick home; 6 rms., rec. rm., 1½ baths, gar., oil b.; $75 mo. Key next door. Call WOod. 2286.

LIVING RM., 24x13½, open fireplace, bedchamber, bath, dining rm., kitchen; tubs, attic, auto.heat and h. w.; heated garage. Brick hs., forest trees. WIs. 2722-J.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 month; oil heat. IVy 1272.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Modern 5-room house; excellently located; $50.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban Apartments 58A

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
Hyattsville, Md. Furnished, 1 large room, kitchen, dressing closet, bath; $40.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARTIST'S STUDIO with living quarters; north light essential. Box 255, Wash. Post.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SINGLE temperate man wishes fur. apt. Write full details. Box 260, Wash. Post.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house, suitable for all-year use; on waterfront; within 30 min. of Commerce Bldg. COlumbia 2256.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

WE NEED HOUSES
for Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 occupancy. Prompt inspection and satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK
Better than 25% net on equity in a 4-family flat, located good northeast section. Price $13,500. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old; comp. redec.; excel. value for good size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner. WI. 3057.

CLEVELAND PARK (NEAR CATHEDRAL) Convenient John Eaton School and bus; 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; 3 fireplaces; attic; spacious liv. rm.; OIL HEAT; insulated walls; SWIMMING POOL; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950.
CH. 3300 or WO. 0979 For Appointment.

BANDYWINE ST. NW., 4328—Detached, modern home, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, oil heat; built-in garage; large lot. $8,900.50. TERMS. OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

DETACHED 2-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, recreation room, full attic. $7,250. 813 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 1713-J.

NEW special, 2702 Minn. ave. se. 1 blk. north Pa. ave. 6 rms., 2 baths, clubroom; garage; new features. 11 built, only 1 left; reasonable, on easy terms. Act now.
E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 OR LI. 8153.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, 4418 Western ave.—$9,500 for quick disposal by owner; 6 rms.; auto. oil ht.; built-in ga.; 2½ baths, shower; large lot, commanding location. For inspection, call WI. 4837.

LOT OWNERS,
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

OUTSTANDING HOME BUYS
OPEN TODAY 12-5

5924 4th St. N.W.
Attractive semi-det. English style brick delightfully situated and convenient to both elementary and junior high schools; 7 charming rooms, tiled bath, 2 porches, mod. kit., painted walls, etc. New-house condition. Only $6,750, terms.

1706 First St. N.E.
Charming semi-det. colonial brick adjacent to Tech High School. 7 rooms, bath, h. w. h., 2 porches; mod. kit., 2-car gar., etc. Beautifully recond.; priced for a quick sale; only $5,850 on terms.

320 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Substantial 1st comm. Brick. 6 large rooms, bath; new heating plant, new sink, stove; electrical fixtures; painted and papered are only few of the features that make this an ideal home or investment for only $4,950 terms.

809 Allison St. N.W.
Situated near St. Gabriels, this lovely 20-ft. colonial brick is truly an outstanding buy. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, h. w. h., inst. hot-water heater, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation; recond. throughout and ready to move in; only $5,950 on terms.

2024 4th St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this unusual semi-det. colonial brick. 6 charming rooms, bath; h. w. h.; 3 porches (2 enclosed); excellent cond.; convenient to everything. A real home value for only $4,950 on terms.

Call Us For Additional Bargains
Washington's Largest Remodelers of Used Houses
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

OWNER LEAVING CITY
CLEVELAND PARK
2926 Newark St.
Only $9,000
Open for Inspection 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday
Semi-Detached, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) pantry and bath—H.-W. H. (oil), large dry basement, garage—large front porch—in excellent condition. Can nance to suit purchaser.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 3750

$250 Cash Balance like rent
BUYS A MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK HOME OIL AIR CONDITIONED
4612 to 4632 HANNA PLACE S. E.
$4,990 AND $5,250
OPEN AND LIGHTED 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. TODAY & SUNDAY
F. H. A. APPROVED

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS
1. Five large rooms
2. Colored tile bath with shower
3. Scientifically planned floor arrangements
4. Shrubbery, sodding and complete landscaping
5. Sewer, water, gas and electricity connections complete
6. Street and alley
7. Concrete sidewalks
8. All masonry construction
9. All outside walls furred
10. Four inches of rock wool insulation
11. Slate mansard roof
12. Plaster walls throughout
13. Metal beads at all exterior corners
14. Metal lath at all interior angles
15. Quality seasoned lumber throughout
16. Double first and second floors
17. Oak floors throughout
18. Double cross bridging in both floors
19. Copper screens
20. All windows and doors caulked and weather-stripped
21. Copper flashings
22. All Copper plumbing
23. Three coats of paint on all exterior and interior woodwork
24. Built-in aerial and ground for radio
25. Outside hose connection
26. Chimney completed with terra-cotta flue lining
27. Full basement
28. Air-conditioned oil heat
29. 20-gallon automatic gas water heater
30. Custom-built kitchen cabinets
31. Linoleum kitchen floor
32. Insulated gas stove
33. Ornamental iron porch rail.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th St., turn left to "H" St., then right to Hanna Place.

A. T. CONTELLA CO.
915 EYE ST. N. W. ME. 5800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$5,250—636 Park Rd. N.W.— Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, automatic heat. Convenient to schools and churches. Terms.

$8,250—2205 Minnesota Ave. S.E.— Tapestry brick, arranged for two families. 2 rooms, kitchen; private bath on each floor; garage; oil heat; open fireplace; hardwood floors. 1st commercial. Good as home or investment. Terms.

$4,500—W St. S.E.— Reduced for quick sale. Detached frame; lot 60x150. 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, automatic heat. Terms.

$14,500—1442 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.— 3-story English basement brick, 14 rooms, 4½ baths, extra lavatory; garage, oil heat with summer and winter hook-up. Rented at $140 per mo. Can be converted into 7 complete apts. to yield an approximate income of $280. Terms.

$10,500—1630 16th St. N.W.— Brick; 8 rooms, bath; gas, electricity, hot-water heat. Make a splendid office for physician. A real bargain.

$5,750—413 Marietta Pl. N.W.— Brick and stucco; 6 rooms, bath; gas, electricity; nice yard. Convenient to Georgia Avenue Shopping Center. Call Mr. Saldano

A. T. Contello Co., Inc.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800-5801

"Lucky 7" Buys

6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat, with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price, $8,750. Will consider trade. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.

343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.

1800 Bl. Potomac Ave. S.E.
$7,500
SEMI-DETACHED CORNER.
Most desirable residential area in S.E. Four (4) attractive bedrms. (incl. fully incl. heated porch—full width), living rm., dining rm., kitchen, lge. sun porch, b.i. gar., elec. refg., h.-w. h.; 3 expos.; in triangular lot, 42x38x65. Can place $6,000 1st trust.
The Above Home Bargains Are OPEN Today Util 9 P. M.

822 Shepherd St. N.W.
$7,150!
A real low-down price for this top-notch value. 7 ample rooms, bath, A. B. C. rotary oil burner, range, large clean cellar and in a garage, elec. refrigerator, table-top handy location convenient to everything. Built by Dunigan.

813 Crittenden St. N.W.
$6,250!
Compare this price and address. To us it would warrant inquiry. This 18-ft. row brick home has three ample bedrooms, spacious rear porches (heated on 1st fl.), refgn., oil heat and lot 137 feet to 15-ft. paved alley. Attractively landscaped and within short walking distance of every convenience. Inspection on request.

117 R St. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft. wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.

5221 Georgia Ave. N.W.
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
An excellent 18-ft. brick of 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; recreation rooms, 2 rear porches and 2-car garage. In perfect condition, and can easily be converted into 2 apts. and store. Priced right with easy terms.
Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW—5 spacious rooms; oil heat; on large shady lot; near Alabama ave.; real buy; $5,450. NA. 3524.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray ave.—New brick on lot 55x168 ft.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor; oil burner, summer and winter hookup; within one block of stores, schools, churches and transportation; open daily until 10 p. m. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., five blocks to Delray ave., turn left to home. JOHN A. WAHL, Owner and Builder. Wisconsin 6127.

TERMS SAME AS RENT
New detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; in exclusive Chevy Chase section. Wooded lot, 50x150. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. CO. 4206-M.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
1815 E. BEACH DRIVE.
OPEN SUNDAY P. M.

3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
The biggest bargain that was ever offered in this beautiful section. Price, $12,500. Detached home, 7 bedrooms. Duplicated now would cost over $20,000. Double garage. Must be sold to close estate. Open Sun. bet. 2-5. Phone REp. 2612.

$11,750
Barnaby Woods
An Outstanding Value
This is exceptionally low price for a lovely Colonial type brick home amid a setting of giant shade trees and where the grounds have been beautified with a lily pool, rock garden and variety of flowers. The house is spacious in plan, containing 6 rooms of unusual size, the 3 bedrooms will each accommodate twin beds, 2 tile baths. Lovely bright kitchen, including breakfast alcove equipped with table and chairs. Especially attractive recreation room having a flagstone floor. Large attic insulated with rock wool. Automatic heat. Garage. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC. DI. 6830. To inspect today call MR. CHAMBERS, ADams 10133.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
427 TURNER ST. (east of Brookville rd.). New, det. stone-brick home, 6 rms., break. rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner; $1,000 down, monthly $50. Open. WO. 2266.

1250 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Wholly detached frame on large lot, 50x150; beautifully landscaped, with shrubs and trees. Home has ten large, light, livable rooms so arranged that the second floor may be used as a separate apartment. Two cozy open fireplaces, oil heat and automatic water heater. Home is in excellent condition. Detached 2-car garage. One block from street cars and busses; near schools, churches, shopping center. For appointment to inspect call MIch. 1605 or SHep. 1684, owner.

Brookmont, Md., 4016 62d St.,
$5,500—TERMS
1 BLOCK FROM DISTRICT LINE
2-story, 6 rooms, tile bath, screened porch, oil heat. Phone WIsc. 6364-J.

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 8:30
1233 Ingraham st. nw.—6 rooms, tile bath, inclosed porch. G. E. refrigerator; garage; $7,000; terms.
4132 Military rd. nw.—Semidet., 8 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; opp. park; easy terms; 10% down, bal. 1 trust at 5%.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

A PICK-UP AT $7,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A unique floor plan makes this 6-rm. house unusually attractive. Fine neighborhood, close to schools, trans. Built-in garage, attic, gas heat, sun room or den on 1st floor. New-house condition. WOodley 2428—NAtional 3560.

Burnt Mills Hills, Md.
"THE NORMAN"
Owing to Mr. Arch McDonald, sports commentator, being transferred to N. Y., we are offering his fine home built to sell for $40,000 at a price of $27,500. 15 rms., 5 baths, billiard rm., recreation rm. with extra fireplace and Dutch oven; 2-car built-in garage; General Electric kitchen, oil heat; 2¼ acres of wooded land and stream; 23 minutes' drive from Govt. bldgs. Drive out Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to property. Open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. SHepherd 6166.

$6,500
Overlooking Lincoln Park. An attractive, well-built brick; six bright rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches. Prices exceptionally low for a home in this section. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

H ST. N.E.—1st COM.
2-story brick, with basement on sidewalk grade, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. Clear. Will make nice investment or business location. Sunday, phone GEorgia 5070.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, automatic heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
Avondale
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
Harry Wardman, Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

COLORED (2504 E st. ne.)—New home, 6 rooms. Immediate possession. Interest 4½%. $5,990. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

HEADQUARTERS for trades since 1896. See our lists and signs. Many far and near. May just have place for YOU. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

160-ACRE waterfront farm, newly remodeled house, 45 mi. D. C., to trade clear for property within 15 mi. D. C. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Sale Lots 69

CHOICE home sites, about 75-ft. frontage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, available at greatly reduced prices.
WO. 9161. D. L. LUXFORD. NA. 1245.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

SOME good business locations on Lee hwy. Also choice res. lots in Arl.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

Sale Houses 66

Sale Lots 69

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVERLY—2 lots 75x150 each; water, sewer. Owner. ATlantic 0427.

YOU

can acquire a large wooded tract with more than ¾ acre on a paved road only 15 minutes from Washington over Lee blvd. If you have been looking for the ideal spot for your future home, LOOK at this site and end your search. Priced $700 OTHER SITES, $500 UP—EASY TERMS. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to office. EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. Falls Church 1573. Falls Church 1400.

SUMMIT PARK

A beautiful subdivision adjoining Hillcrest.

Lots for sale individually or in groups at prices one-half of comparable property in nearby communities.

Wooded lots for a detached home. Prices, $600 and $800. Special consideration given to builders.

Subdivision is near school, stores and transportation. A large Federal Park is nearby.

Maps and price list can be obtained at branch office, 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

OPEN AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY

Adelbert W. Lee REALTOR

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, inclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5517 WILSON BLV'D. Lot, 83x100. House, eight rooms, electricity, gas, water, colonial porch; garage. Clarence H. Green, owner, 5220 North Fairfax drive.

ARLINGTON—Close in. 5-rm. bungalow; porches, large shady lot; overlooking new Lee Blbv. $3,000. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, 411 NO. NELSON ST.—Not often a buy like this under $9,000; 6 rms., b., brick Colonial; oil heat, full attic, screened porch, large lot, detached garage; toilet and shower in basement; 10c bus, close shopping center, churches, schools. Open Sun., 10-9 p. m. DAVID P. CANNON. CH. 0730. OX. 0702.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow on 6 acres, 9 miles from Washington. Has bath, hot-water heat, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room and garage to match. Some of the land is wooded and there are 3 streams across the property. Price, $6,500; $1,500 down, bal. monthly. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, 820 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

BETHESDA, 4606 Chase Ave.—Det. brick, 6 rms., base., gar.; good loc. WI. 7335-R.

CHERRY GROVE, Colonial brick, 12 r., 2½ b., automatic heat and water; large grounds, wonderful trees and views; barn; 2-car garage. HOME OF REAL CHARM SINCE 1773. Route No. 29, near Ashton, Md. Owner AD. 0303 or ASH. 3891.

MERRIFIELD, VA.—15 min. D. C. 4 b. r. stone and frame, oil ht.; 1½ b.; tourist. ETHEL E. HARRISON. F. C. 803-W-1.

MINIATURE estate near McLean, Fairfax County, Va. One block off Old Dominion drive; 9 miles from city; 5 acres fertile land. The house is partly modern. Located on a knoll, surrounded by plenty of shade. In line of development. The house is worth about what we are asking for the entire property. Price, $6,500 with good terms. Call Oxford 90-J-1. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

MODERN HOME, 6 large rooms, bath, porches; acre of ground; trees, flowers, 2-car garage. Reasonable terms.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEAR Wash. and Lee High School: 2-story frame; 6 rooms, bath; good condition; h.-w. heat (Arcola); garage; lot 75x100; shade and flowers; $4,200; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

43 ACRES—7-room house in good condition; large remodeled barn; 10 miles from Washington; $28,500; $5,000 cash. Tel. Falls Church 871-W-11.

7 ROOMS, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, auto. heat and h. w.; oak floors, heated garage. Fruit and forest trees. WIsc. 2722-J.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow, full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 4363.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN FOR CASH. 7 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, gar.; nr. country c.; 10c bus; $6,500. CRAIN CH. 3259.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES 1815 E. BEACH DR. OPEN SUNDAY P.M.

Ashton Heights—Lovely 3-bedroom English-type brick home, 1 year old, offered by owner at substantial reduction. Already financed by FHA loan.

$9,750

Featuring attractive plan with side hall, spacious living room, dining room and den on 1st floor, plus screened porch and efficiently equipped kitchen. Natural finished woodwork throughout. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms with beautiful tile bath, large cedar closet. Air conditioned oil heat, rock wool insulation, furred walls, maid's lavatory in basement. Home site, well landscaped and complete with outdoor stone fireplace. Convenient to Buckingham shopping center, schools, theater, 2 bus lines (10c fare). 519 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

Strictly mod.; 7 lge. rms., bath, lge. hall and pantry; 2-car garage. Acre of land. Spacious lawn, shade trees and garden. Close to schools. Priced low for quick sale. Terms. Reasonable. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

BARGAIN IN VA.

10 minutes to Washington. 6 rooms, bath. Lot 50x150. $500 cash, $45 month. Price, $4,750. Don't miss this. Box M 604, Washington Post.

An Exceptional Value—$5,700

New 6-room house, air conditioned; oil heat, insulated throughout; open fireplace, tile bath with shower; large wooded lot. Phone owner. WI. 4652. Eves. GR. 3027.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Six spacious rooms, with fireplace, full basement and porch. Near bus and schools. A lot of house for the money. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Rent the upstairs for enough to carry this home; live downstairs free. Brand new, 2 flats, with fully equipped kitchen upstairs and down, offered on very small down payment. Ready now. JAMES M. DOYLE. 5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

SILVER SPRING, $9,500

Attractive new brick, large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, splendid arrangement of space. On ¼ acre, with giant oak trees; corner lot; one block from Colesville Pike and bus lines, 3 blocks from business center of Silver Spring, yet secluded; near 5 schools and park. A delightful home for appreciative family. Convenient terms. Location: 8610 Woodside Parkway. Out Colesville Pike, first right-hand turn beyond Silver Spring traffic light. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. PHIL POSTON, INC. SHep. 2630.

SILVER SPRING AREA OPEN TODAY

1009 FLOWER AVE. 5 rooms, bath, recreation room, attic and garage. Wooded lot.

301 EDGEWOOD AVE. 2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, bath, detached garage. Large, wooded lot.

200 LEIGHTON AVE. cor. Franklin 4-room brick on corner, wooded lot. New house condition.

1528 BRADFORD RD. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, center hall plan. Wooded lot. 2-car garage.

Priced From $4,950 to $8,450

FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430

Suburban for Sale 70

$4,750 SMALL CASH DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; 2-car brick garage; owner, Bldg. & Loan take back one trust like rent. NA. 8682, after 6, CO. 5284.

$7,850

ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY BRICK HOME. ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

Owner requires larger home and is sacrificing equity in less than 2-year-old home, which has been carefully kept. Beautiful grounds well planted with shrubs and flowers. 5 spacious rooms, plus basement recreation room with fireplace and maid's lavatory. Attractive modern kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat. Rock wool insulation, screened porch, ample closet space. Permanently finances, 5% interest 1st loan, no renewals. Convenient terms arranged. 505 N. Norwood st. DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

BURNT MILLS HILLS $22,500

The only remaining estate in this exclusive suburb. About 1½ acres crowning a hill.

Large living and recreation rooms with open fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, library and lavatory on first floor, maid's room and bath and two-car garage.

To reach: Out Colesville Pike 3½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light. Trades Considered. ROBERTS E. LATIMER 7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266.

JUST COMPLETED In Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

New 6-room brick home on delightful wooded lot. Air conditioning, oil heat, slate roof, steel casement windows. Venetian blinds, copper piping, built-in garage, $500 cash, $60 per month. $7,500. "THE KEY TO GOOD REAL ESTATE." Ask MR. HALLOCK. JACKSON 1865-1866. 2300 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION Arlington, Va. 2525 BUCHANAN ST.

This truly modern brick home has been built on a wide landscaped lot, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths; 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage. See this beautiful home today. Priced under $10,000. Directions—Out Lee hwy. to traffic light at Glebe rd., right to N. 26th st., left to home.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M. Will consider exchange for city property. C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME

Best buy in Arlington, Va.—Seven-room house, reception room, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with closets, bath, storage room, large Colonial porch, concrete cellar, hot-water heat, city water, sewerage, garage. All furniture, china, G. E. refrigerator; lot 160 feet square. Shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, 4 miles Key Bridge. Near churches, schools, stores, bus. Must be seen to appreciate. Owner going to Florida home. R. L. PICKETT, 5308 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

THREE and ½ acres 'top of hill,' excellent Virginia neighborhood; massive pine, cedar and maple shade. Price, $2,250; $750 cash; balance monthly. Allan W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 201. DIs. 5230.

VA. Chicken ranch 9 acres, 20 miles from D. C.; price $1,500; $500 cash, balance, $15 month. Allan W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 201. DIs. 5230.

60 ACRES—Vicinity Vienna; improved road; forest; electricity; $2,250. $1,000 cash. Summers. ME. 3446 or CH. 0825.

WOODED BUILDING SITES

Near McLean, Va., wooded building sites, on hard road at junction of Old Dominion drive; in 2 to 5 acre lots, at $350 an acre. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Delightful old 8-room farmhouse, surrounded with beautiful large trees; h.-w. heat, modern bath fixtures, fireplace, electric pump, good outbuilding, spring, beautiful stream; 73 acres good land, more available. Horses, calves, chickens, pigs, machinery, electric range and refrigerator; part of last year's and this year's crops, all for $10,500; terms. Must be sold this week.

Several new listings of old colonials in Montgomery County. See photos. R. D. LILLIE. 225 Maple ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 2307.

FARM—30 acres, streams, house with running water; barn, chicken and hog houses; orchard, berries; growing late crops. Owner buying larger farm; $1,500. Easy terms. Box 100-J, Fulton, Md.

GAINESVILLE, VA.—10 to 50 acres; 5 rooms, elec.; ideal for poultry, berries; Lee highway. Fairfax 254-J.

IN FAIRFAX, 16 miles from D. C. 2 acres, 5-room bungalow and store bldg. 200 ft. on main highway; shade, ideal spot for tourists' cabins; priced for quick sale. T. J. Pearson. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

SPECIAL bargain in upper Fairfax, 30 min. from Washington; 138 acres in timber, part commercial; lasting stream; on pike north of R. 50; electricity available; eight 3-acre tracts facing the pike will bring more than half asked for property; beautiful view of mountains; price, $30 per acre, half cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38. Agents take notice.

We have a few fine investments at this time. Inland and waterfronts; all sizes.

225 ACRES, 15 miles out, State road; master house, tenant house, fair outbuildings. Mostly under cultivation. $7,500.

700 ACRES, tobacco and cattle farm, 29 miles out; plenty of large timber. Tenants operating on shares. $8,950.

1,000 ACRES, 9 miles from D. C. Master house, 4 tenant houses, 14 barns. View of river. $35 an acre. Gov't financed. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 915 10th st. N.W. NAtional 8095.

38 ACRES, on main highway, 16 miles of Washington, 8-room dwelling; nice sitting; shade, stream; a real buy at $7,000. Phone 135, H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. or call M. Cockrill. Phone 834-J-2, Falls Church, Va.

66 ACRES of land with a 15-room Colonial house; ideal for reconditioning; about 40 acres woodland; 5 miles north of D. C. line, near Brookeville pike; good road in to property. See this bargain at $200 per acre. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Bldg. NA 4750.

66 ACRES, good land, 8-room dwelling, large basement; barn; bordering nice stream; gravel road, 13 miles of Winchester; price, $2,200; phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

98 A., fair 7 rm. house, large barn, permanent spring; 12 a. wood and timber, rock road, 30 mi. D. C., quick sale, $2,500.00. Other bargains. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon 133, office over bank.

250 acre farm, fine land, good view, nice location; $3,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon Va. Phone 69.

75 ACRES and old stone house, fine view, spring; $3,500; many other bargains, including brick Colonial and other stone houses. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$6,500—218-ACRE Fairfax County farm, 22 miles from Washington. 65 acres cleared, including some fine meadow land along a beautiful creek. Considerable valuable timber; barn 36x60; 6-room farmhouse and other buildings. Terms, half cash, assume long-term farm loan for balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

A SENSATIONAL OFFER.

Not only one of the best equipped and most productive 200-acre farms in Montg. Co., Md., far below its real value, but a guaranteed market for 8,000 gallons of milk per month, at a fair price over a period of years, is included in the purchase of this splendid property near Olney. For particulars call JOHN A. BRICKLEY, DIst. 7321. Barr Bldg. ADams 9771.

Attractive 5 Acres, $1,800

With Stream Running Through Land. Ideal for chicken or truck farming. Improved with comfortable 2½-story frame house and all necessary out-buildings. On Route 40, 1½ miles west of Ridgeville, 12 miles from Frederick, 30 to Baltimore, 40 to Washington. Robt. E. Spurrier, Exec. for Hallie Buxton, Mt. Airy, Md. Ph. 8-M.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

SAWMILL for local sawing; state acreage to saw in writing. Hollway 6222 N. Dakota ave. nw., Wash., D. C.

SMALL HOUSE, few acres, cheap; nr. Wash. Wanted by Govt. wkr. Prefer rent option permit future purch. Full details at once. J. Sewell, 1847 Calvert nw. Phone COl. 2287.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1793 for folder and information.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's most popular summer resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing; clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy terms. DRIVE OUT; Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

CAPE ANNE

On Chesapeake Bay Only 27 Miles from Washington

Bay 14 miles wide, to horizon. Lots wooded, fine trees—none far from the water. A wide harbor along the entire length of the property.

Full Size Lots $95 Up

Easy Monthly Payments

COTTAGES BUILT TO SUIT

Directions: Go to Marlboro, turn right at the Y at Welles Corner and follow No. 4 to Southern Maryland Blvd. At Hunter Tavern, turn right on concrete highway and go 2½ miles to Bristol; turn left and follow signs to property.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER NA. 1166 1719 K St. N. W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE CLIENTS for small farms, country homes, in Montgomery Co. What have you to offer? ? ? ? ? ? KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

10 TO 25 acres in Virginia within 16 miles of Washington; with or without house. Prefer high location with view, some timber and stream. Require electricity available and access to hard road. Phone Oxford 0270-W or write Box M-600, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BAR-RESTAURANT—Guaranty, $200 per day; air conditioned. Does excellent bar business. Price, $12,500; terms. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOP, 4 chairs; also 9 furn. rms. connected; a bargain owing to illness. J. B. MALLOS. 1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

BEER TAVERN—Guaranty, $500 weekly. Rent, $60. Pay roll $35 week. Short order cooking. Price, $3,500; terms. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DRUG STORE, resid. section; family trade; equip., stocked; long estab.; long lease; sell account death owner. Price $3,000; terms. Box 263, Washington Post.

GAS STATION pumping 9,000 gals.; $600 cash or will sublease. Box 257, Washington Post.

NOVELTY SHOP—Well stocked; net $60 wk.; rent, $35; price, $1,500; ½ cash. J. B. MALLOS. 1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT—Liquor, beer, good business. Reas. LIn. 9299 after 6 p. m.

RESTAURANT, colored, good location, doing good business; cash or terms. Call DEc. 0965 or CO. 0424.

RESTAURANT—Well-eq.; air-cond. 12 fur. rms. con.; long lease; low rent. Good buy for right party. J. B. MALLOS. 1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 1½ baths; gar.; also 1 apt. Own. ret. Call Miss Smith. AD. 5121.

ROOMING house home, Maryland ave. nr. 3rd ne. 8 rooms; $65 rent; really clean; good furniture. $700, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

ROOMING house, near Union Station; 8 rooms 2 baths; rent $66, heat furn; nice furnit.; price $600; terms. Call NA. 9654. WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING house apt. near 10th and M nw. 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $65 rent; all filled; easy to manage; average furniture, $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. NA. 3384.

SANDWICH SHOP—Beer and wine. Rent, $50; long lease. J. B. MALLOS. 1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

TAVERN and tourist, No. 1 highway; 14 rooms, 6 baths, rent $100; doing over $1,600 per mo. Long lease. Price $1,000. Call NAtional 9654. WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10th N.W.

WANT financial backing to make model in securing a patent. Will give interest in invention or repay with interest. John T. Kemp, Postoffice Box 1907.

WRECKING—USE CAR PARTS BUSINESS Central location; well established; low rent; other interest; must sell. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

3-CHAIR barber shop. Cash proposition only. Box 254, Washington Post.

13TH N.W., 1114 (downtown)—Basement, 3 rms., for rent. Arrange to suit tenant.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

You Will Find THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE In the Sports Section, Near Geo. Berner's Article. TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 3 large work mares, 5 l'ge. work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

WANTED. Horses to board under veterinary supervision; 100 acres to ride over. Dr. B. L. Poole and Son. Phone Herndon 21.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Fine collection; Victorian chairs, tables love seats, chests, corner cabinet. WAXLER, 1014 10th St. N.W.

ANTIQUE colonial mahogany secretary, about 6 ft. high by 3½ ft. wide. $100. CO. 3292.

APT. 604, 1712 16th st. nw.—Elec. refrig., med. size, $40; cot, bookcase, antique china, etc. Call week evenings.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heaters, new, installed, $62, complete; K. & W. RE. 9827.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT — Nestle combination machine, Martin turbinators, A-1 cond., sacrifice. OXford 2575.

BED, tables, chairs; odds and ends. GReenwood 0929.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bed complete, dresser, chest, night table and walnut cedar chest included; $40. SH. 6408-J.

BICYCLE, 28-in. streamlined, fine shape; balloon tires. 3435 R st. nw., Apt. 7. Phone MIchigan 2696.

COAT, size 20, black, kolinsky collar, muff to match. $25; cost $100. LI. 4315-J

CONTENTS of apt. upright piano, orig., $500; 4-pc. liv. set, orig., $350; mahog. buffet; dresser; sacr. $150. AD. 7642.

CONTENTS—2-room apt., including china, glass, white maple furniture, modern lines, practically new, complete for $140 or sold individually. CO. 6343, Ext. 104.

DESKS—A number of very desirable types for the home such as secretary, knee-hole, tambour and Longfellow. In walnut, mahogany and maple at exceptionally low prices. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DINING room set, solid mahogany, cost $1,000. Sacrifice $125. CO. 7744, West 407.

DRUMS, complete outfit, $15. 812 Lawnsdale st., Colmar Manor, Md. GReenwood 3094-M.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., porcelain interior; reconditioned; guaranteed; regular $59.50 value; $29.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, swagger style; cost $225; sell for $45; also brown pony like new; cost $150, $35. WO. 6932.

HAND-PAINTED French cabinet, $40; gold damask love seat, walnut frame, $50; 2 high-back mahogany chairs, $25; green upholstered chair, $15. 2939 28th st. nw. AD. 2700.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

INSERT pick-up bodies (2) for coupes. Only $20 each. Call Mr. Barsham, DE. 4803.

LARGE rosewood sofa, large china closet; good condition; reasonable. 256 8th st. se. LI. 6340-W.

LIVING ROOM, davenport and chair, dark red frieze; $65; used one year; excellent quality and condition. 5021 Baltimore ave. nw. Wisconsin 2314-J.

MANTELS—Discontinued designs, greatly reduced. Ellett's, 1106 9th nw. NA. 8731.

NORGE FRIGIDAIRE, HOT POINT ELECTRIC STOVE. USED 5 WEEKS, VERY REAS. 318 19TH ST. N.E.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in good playing condition. $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used small size, latest model spinet in splendid condition; $95; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model plain case baby grand rented for only about four months, now reduced to $295. A real buy. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

RADIO—RCA Victor Console, 15 tubes, phonograph switch, $40. EM. 5806.

RADIO—Late model RCA-Victor automatic record changing instrument with 2 band radio, $54. Almost like new. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

SACRIFICING stored furniture, bedroom, dining room, 5 pc. odd maple set, upright piano, electric refrigerator; inspection by appointment. Call Michigan 7690 Monday or Tuesday.

SEAL COAT—Excellent condition; size 16. $25. Falls Church 1917.

SEWING MACHINE, console, like new; fully guaranteed; $65. 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, good values from $12.50 rent; repair. Singer Sewing Center. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SINGER—Treadles, dropheads, with guar., $10 up. Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS — UNDERWOOD Portable, $14; ROYAL Standard, $18.50; A-1 shape. Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS. 1435 Eye st. nw. Open Evenings. RE. 0234.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WHEEL CHAIR, large, strong, $50; sell at $20; used only few hours. AD. 0904.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $29.50. Electric appliances; repairs. District Electric Co., 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

3 PAIRS ladies' first quality pure thread silk hose, $2; popular colors. 3 pairs men's fancy hose, $1 cash. Postpaid. Preston Wholesale Co., Preston, Md.

AUCTION—ANTIQUES

Early American furniture, including 2 grandfather clocks and 2 secretary desks, will be sold at public auction Saturday, September 16, at 10 a. m. GILBERT & SON, Auctioneers, Lebanon, Pa. We invite all antique collectors and dealers. Open Sunday. Eli Alper's Antique Shop, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 214.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.

Pocahontas Stove	$9.00 ton
Pocahontas Pea	$7.25 ton
Pennsylvania Hard Stove	$12.10 ton
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50 ton

CARRIED IN FREE JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burners; plumbing supplies. G. BRENNER, 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

JUNK IN DEMAND, highest cash prices paid. Bring your junk to 215 L st. sw. Newspapers, 35c cwt.; iron, 40c cwt.; coppers, 8c per lb.; auto batteries, 65c each; heavy brass, 5c to 6c per lb.; auto tires, 4c each. Wanted, furniture and stoves. Washington Rag & Bag Co. DI 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300. BUDGET FINANCE CO. 6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Avenue SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR

Employers Not Notified Immediate Telephone Service

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124 Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$80—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

NEED MONEY?

At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE *See Mr. Thrasher* 3329 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY *See Mr. Barclay* 2028 No. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS *See Mr. Hart* 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Advance Information On Cost of a Loan

Now you can tell in advance exactly how much a loan costs. On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is exactly 88c. Also we lend larger amounts in proportion.

BORROW $25.00—REPAY $25.88

You can make your application by phone and save time. You need come to our office only once—to get the money. All other details handled by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial Ch. 4888.

Community Finance Corporation 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Now Is the Time To Get a Loan For Fall Needs

The fall season brings extra expenses and new problems which ready cash will help you to solve. Call at or phone our office today.

Low Monthly Payments				
$50	you	repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you	repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you	repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you	repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you	repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.

A Small-Loan Corp.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 5600

3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3225

Auto Loans 88A

"Keep Rollin' With Nolan"

AUTO LOANS As High As $200 to $800

'35 to '39, Any Make Car Compare Our Rates

NOLAN FINANCE CO. 1520 K St. RE. 1200

Free Parking—Open Eve. till 9

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION ?

Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?

$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes

On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.

- *No Endorsers required*
- *No embarrassing investigations*
- *No delay*

Get the cash on your first visit. FREE PARKING LOT. REp. 0246

STATE FINANCE CO.

"Friendliest Company in Town" 10th and H Sts. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 28 ft. 8-ft. beam. Can be seen Marshall's Railway, Herring Bay.

16-FOOT SAILBOAT at Gregory's Boat Yard, 6th and Maine ave. sw., or call AD. 7844. Price, $150.

Auto Trailers 97

NEW and used trailers for sale. Distributors for glider Schult and Covered Wagons. Financed on monthly terms. 12, 18, 24 mos. Liberal allowance on trade-in. American Trailer Co., Inc., 4511 Wis. ave. WOodley 3232. Open evenings, Sunday.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET

1937 157-inch wheelbase Stake Body Truck Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go to work. A real money making, money saving value. Ask for truck No. 544 at 2002 Nichols ave. se. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1938 Panel Truck. Unusually low mileage for year; finish is perfect; an opportunity to buy a late model at a great sacrifice. See it at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1s and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $325

1937 ½-ton Panel Delivery. Excellent blue finish; mechanically O. K.; terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan Delivery. Perfect condition mechanically. Black finish. Guaranteed in every respect. Special at only $329. Terms. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Pick-up. Used by company only; in perfect shape; low mileage. We are in a position to sacrifice this truck before new models arrive. See it today, then judge value. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1936 PICK-UP—$265. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

USED TRUCKS

'38	G.M.C. 1-ton pick-up; 6,000 miles	$525
'37	Ford ½-ton Sedan Delivery	$285
'36	International ½-ton panel	$200
'38	Dodge 1½-ton panel, 12-ft. body	$475

And Many Others CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE 30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $465

1936 Model "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A topnotch value, yet priced no more than the ordinary liberal trade. Easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

BUICK—1934 Coupe; with rumble seat; 6 wheels equipment; black finish. Here's a Buick you can afford to own and run. Beautiful condition. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK $200 DOWN

1937 Convertible De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A striking beauty, white sidewall tires. This car must be seen and driven to be fully appreciated. Words fail to adequately describe its truly incomparable condition and appearance. Remember, Manhattan will finance you; name your own terms. Manhatten Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557. Open Evening Week Days. Sunday 'til 1.

BUICK—1938, Series 46, Special Coupe. A beautifully clean black car that shows the effect of careful treatment. Bargain at only $795. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1935 5-pass. Sedan. Model 67; original black paint, in excellent condition, 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, extra trunk, heater. You will find this unusual value at $385. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK

1939 Model 46-S Coupe (opera seats). Beautiful black finish, seat covers, heater; 6,000 miles; practically a brand-new car. Substantial reduction for quick sale. Liberal trade and terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $275 DOWN

1939 "Special" 4-Door Sedan. Truly a beautiful automobile. You simply cannot distinguish it from new, carries new-car guarantee and you can buy it for as little as $275 down, balance to suit you. It has white sidewall tires and many other style and comfort features thruout. Remember, Manhattan will finance you. Manhatten Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557. Open Evening Week Days. Sunday 'til 1.

CHEVROLET

1938 master de luxe town sedan, midnite blue paint positively like new, latest type heater, immaculate interior, very low mileage, former owner purchased it brand new and will furnish every record proving its splendid condition throughout; most exceptional buy today. NA. 1900. Reconditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $375

1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; jet black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; thoroughly reconditioned ready to roll; liberal trade and terms. Sellers Sales & Service 415 Balto Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

CHEVROLET

1937 De Luxe 2-door Sedan, first class condition throughout, appearance and performance positively like new, trade your old car or pay a very small down payment and arrange balance to suit your convenience, ask for car No. 581 at 1553 Pa. ave. se. lot. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Gunmetal; perfect; $339. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $445

1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. In condition and appearance one of the finest in our entire stock. Smart black finish. Real buy at this low price. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat; finished in beautiful gunmetal. Buy it today for more economy and greater savings. Will sacrifice. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this fine car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Smart lines, beautiful condition; finished in maroon, and a bargain at $595. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. A real car with plenty of pep and power; economical, too; will sacrifice to sell immediately; black finish; clock; unusually fine shape. See it today. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Sport Sedan. In perfect condition mechanically; spotlessly clean; excellent original finish. Real buy at only $589. Liberal trade and terms. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; Fine transportation for the buyer who has less to spend; good motor, fine appearance. Must be seen absolutely to fully appreciate saving. Only $185. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER

1937 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan; factory installed radio; overdrive; a big, roomy, thoroughly modern car that is beautiful to look at and heavenly to drive, lustrous black finish, immaculate broadcloth interior; finest value in stock; a real bargain. NA. 1900. Reconditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

CHRYSLER $479

1937 Coupe; radio, heater; an excellent car, formerly owned by mechanic; of course the motor is flawless; liberal trade, easy terms. Don't miss it. FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Coupe. This beautiful model has been driven very little and shows care. Handsome black finish; heater; good tires and immaculate inside. Priced right at $595. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DE SOTO $495

1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. This car is in excellent condition throughout and due to unusual care by former owner it represents exceptional value. Liberal terms. Remember, Manhattan will finance you; name your own terms. Manhatten Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557. Open Evening Week Days. Sunday 'til 1.

DE SOTO $275

1934 Airflow 4-Dr. Sedan. Equipped with overdrive. Handsome gray finish. Perfect in every detail. This car was years ahead in style. Looks as fine today as many later models. A real value. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE $465

1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish appears like new. Whipcord interior, clean and shows no signs of wear. A one-owner car that looks and performs like new. New tires and radio. Liberal trade and terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE

1937 de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, electric clock, seat covers, striking blue paint; entire car unusually fine condition; a splendid value; dependable modern. NA. 1900. Reconditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

DODGE—1934 Coupe. Get the most from a gallon of gas and enjoy yourself in this trim little Dodge. Can't be beat for a bargain at $195. Black finish. All ready to go. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1936 Dlx. 2-dr. Trunk Sedan; low mileage; $250; tms. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

DODGE—1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the cleanest and finest used cars that we have ever displayed; must be seen; radio; original black finish; guaranteed one owner. See it and save. $395. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DODGE $399

1936 4-door Touring Sedan. A startling car in every respect and a value that will delight the smart and careful buyer. Has superb mercury metallic finish and smart broadcloth interior. Mechanically perfect. Priced extremely low at only $399. Fully guaranteed. COAST-IN, INC., The Big Pontiac Dealer. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD

1937 Fordor Sedan; model "60," the most economical family car you could own; exceptionally clean and sound; good rubber all around, any demonstration you like; only $75 down, balance easy. Ask for car No. 661 at 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $95 DOWN

1936 Convertible Sedan, an exceptionally nice clean car, mechanically ready to roll, only $95 down; balance easy terms, ask for car No. 706 at 2002 Nichols ave. se. lot. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. And one of the sportiest cars on the road at the price. Good looking black finish; good shape; all ready to go back to school. Will sacrifice. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Radio equipped, smart black finish, spotlessly clean, broadcloth upholstery. Special at only $18 down, balance $19.71 per month. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. AD. 6062.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Black; performance and appearance good. Is well worth our special price of $165. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford—Mercury—Lincoln—Zephyr 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk, dual tail lights, twin horns; radio and heater; excellent condition; has passed D. C. inspection; $249. Private owner. MEtropolitan 0540, Ext. 227.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $650

1938 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. Radio, rich black finish; smart leather upholstery; practically new tires and a perfect motor; thoroughly checked and tuned, ready to roll. Fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms. Don't miss it! STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, excellent black, equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $259. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. Washington blue finish. Excellent tires. Spotlessly clean. Real bargain at only $545. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1939 Demonstrators. 4-door De Luxe Sedan and Coupe. Assorted colors, some with radio, white sidewall tires and extra equipment. Liberal trade, easy terms. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition; $325. AT. 3361.

FORD $495

1938 4-Passenger Club Coupe. A very smart car, shows unusual care by former owner. Everything about it is "just as it should be." You'll really like it. See, drive and appreciate its rare value. Liberal terms. Remember, Manhattan will finance you; name your own terms. Manhatten Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557. Open Evening Week Days. Sunday 'til 1.

FORD $495

1938, "85," Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate upholstery. California Redwood instrument panel. Tires show practically no wear. Trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1933 Sport Convertible Coupe. Good-running condition. Needs some work, but is offered AS-IS for only $95. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford—Mercury—Lincoln—Zephyr 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $319

1937 Tudor Sedan. Original black finish, spotless clean interior. Very low mileage, has excellent heater and tires. A late model car that will please the thriftiest buyer at only $319. COAST-IN, INC., The Big Pontiac Dealer. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Sedan, black finish, an exceptionally clean car, broadcloth upholstery. Actually driven only 26,000 miles. Only $10 down, balance $14.08 monthly. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

LA SALLE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, air-condition unit; finished in luxurious La Salle black. Truly a fine car with beautiful appointments. $895. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

1937 V-12 5-passenger, 4-door sedan; striking silver-wing gray finish, mechanically reconditioned to new-car performance, 5 brand-new tires, a very popular, sensational car, the last word in style and comfort. Don't overlook our 30-day unconditional guarantee. NA. 1900. Reconditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

Lincoln-Zephyr Save $400

1939—4-Door Sedan; company official car—carefully used—every attention—low mileage. Jet black porcelainized finish; white sidewall tires. Radio, heater and seat covers—also another '39 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-door sedan in beautiful burgundy finish. Substantially reduced for immediate sale. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3RD & H STS. N.E. AT 5800

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 5-pass. Sedan Excellent gray paint, white sidewall tires, fog lights, spotless interior. Here is real value in a clean car; $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sun. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-dr. Sedan; advanced styling makes this car equal to many later models. The beautiful dark blue finish, spotless upholstery and general appearance prove unusual care. Radio; clock. Must sacrifice for quick sale. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1936 6-Passenger Sedan. The unusual construction of this car, the extreme comfort, the smooth flow of power and outstanding economy have combined to make it one of today's most popular cars. This particular one is an outstanding value at $975. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford—Mercury—Lincoln—Zephyr 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

MERCURY

1939 Convertible Coupe. Lustrous black finish, khaki top, white sidewalls tires, radio. A beautiful sport job. Cannot be distinguished from brand new. Very low mileage. Company official's car substantially reduced for immediate sale; new-car guarantee, terms, trade and service. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY

1939 4-door Sedan. Striking claret color finish; radio; white sidewall tires; thoroughly modern; lots of class and quality. This is a company official car (very low mileage) to be sacrificed at a tremendous reduction. New car guarantee, terms, trade and service. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $395

1936, 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Unusually clean interior, fine condition mechanically. Beautiful Stratosphere blue finish. Good tires. A real buy at only $395. Liberal terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Convertible Coupe Black finish; white wall tires. Buy it for only $145. A real back-to-school special. Must be seen at once. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDS—1936 Spt. Cpe. R. S. Perfect cond. W. E. Taylor, 804 N. Garfield st., Arl., Va.

OLDSMOBILE $245

1934 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Here's a value you can't afford to miss. Original powder blue finish. Runs like a million. Condition shows care. Drive it at once and judge value yourself. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

PACKARD $565

1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model "120." Original black factory finish, immaculate interior, tires like new, radio and heater. Liberal trade and terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

PACKARD $515

1937 "115" 4-Door Sedan. Truly a car of class and distinction priced very low. Thoroughly modern, this car will retain its appeal for years. You'll be proud to own this one. Liberal terms. Remember, Manhattan will finance you; name your own terms. Manhatten Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557. Open Evening Week Days. Sunday 'til 1.

PACKARD—1931 De Luxe Roadster. Good-running motor, good-looking car and a bargain. Only $135. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford—Mercury—Lincoln—Zephyr 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1937 5-pass. Touring Sedan, "120-C"; gray paint, excellent tires, radio. This clean car is certainly remarkable value at $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH

1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; original gunmetal finish, spotlessly clean broadcloth interior, mechanically as good as new, 5 splendid tires; a sturdy, safe, most dependable car for your family, priced low for immediate sale. Reconditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH

1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. A real bargain. Terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Smart black finish; heater; unusual condition; will equal the best of them in condition. Must be seen. We are ready to sacrifice this beautiful model. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, heater equipped. Fine set of Goodyear All-Weather tires. Real bargain at only $595. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Sedan. Original finish. Excellent condition in appearance and mechanically. Special at only $519. Trade and terms. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this unusual car and save. Finished in black. Will bear critical inspection. A car we have decided to sell and sell at once. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH

1938 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful to look at and heavenly to drive. Ask for car No. 723. Trade you old car or arrange small down payment and easy terms. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven less than 7,000 miles. Beautiful Plymouth black finish; owner traded on larger car. Here's an opportunity to get a practically new car at a real saving. Hurry! H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $365

1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Heater equipped. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Real buy. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Stop searching for a fine car value and see this Plymouth today; beautiful gunmetal; condition proves care by former owner. Will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coach, reduced to only $225. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. Sedan. Famous 4-cylinder model; economical, with plenty of performance. You'll like this car for going back to school. Hurry, it won't be here long at only $135. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC $395

1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finished in a beautiful jet black. This car shows unusual care. A bargain you must see and drive to appreciate value. Priced low to sell at once. Hurry! L. P. STEUART, INC. 1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

PONTIAC

1937 4-door trunk sedan; splendid paint, motor and tires; new-car appearance and condition; modern, popular; priced low. NA. 1900. Reconditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

PONTIAC $35 DOWN

1935 Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to roll. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $35 down, balance most convenient. Ask for car No. 522 at 1503 Pa. ave. se. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC—1938 "8" de luxe Sport Coupe. Owner-driven; new-car appearance; perfect motor; radio, heater, clock, automatic cigar lighter, banjo steering wheel; finest quality seat covers since new; cost $1,150, sacrifice for $700 cash (no trade). AD. 0457.

STUDEBAKER $745

1938 President Convertible Sedan, absolutely perfect, smart black finish, khaki top, red leather upholstery, radio, heater, spotlight, white sidewall tires, sold over $1,800 last year; will sacrifice for only $745. Easy terms. GRIFFITH MOTORS DORSEY GRIFFITH. C. B. MOORE. 1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9345.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Radio and overdrive. Panama seat covers. Excellent black, white sidewall tires. Special at only $797 Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STUDEBAKER—1938's. Two sedans. One a President model, blue finish, radio equipped at only $695. The other a Commander sedan, green finish at only $595. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

TERRAPLANE—1934 2-door Sedan, $195; easy terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WIsc. 5300.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A real good buy; $229; only $29 down. See Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WILLYS—1938 Coupe. Excellent black finish. Perfect condition throughout. Guaranteed. Special at only $279. Liberal terms. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

WILLYS $95

1933 4-Dr. Sedan. Finished in original blue. One of the most economical cars on the road today. Rides fine. See this today and save real money. Can't be beat at price. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FINE USED CARS AT GREAT SAVINGS McKEE SERVICE CENTER. 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

Dependable Used Cars. BARRY-PATE. 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Everything Points to Pontiac. ARCADE-PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Today's Best Buys

DODGE 1935—4-Dr. Black Sedan. Radio equipped	$275
CHEVROLET 1934—2-Dr. Black Sedan	$195

WILLYS 1939—4-Dr. Sedan. Company official car, attractive gunmetal gray, amazing discount—will gladly demonstrate.

Call Greenwood 3650 and we will, without any obligation, bring the car of your choice to you.

Bell-Wirgman Motor Co. Willys-Overland Dealers 48 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open Evenings—All day Sunday.

PRICED TO SELL! 1937 FORD

Tudor Sedan, original black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior. Mechanically perfect.

Special For Quick SALE $319

COAST-IN

The Big Pontiac Dealer 4th and Fla. Ave. N. E. AT. 7200

1939 FORDS 1939 MERCURYS 1939 ZEPHYRS

Official Cars and Demonstrators Used 2,000 to 5,000 Miles

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Extended Terms—Generous Allowances

BUY NOW!

Buy here while you still can save.

Wakefield Motor Co. 2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000 1352 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1226

Showrooms Open Sunday and Evenings

$150 ALLOWANCE ON ANY MODEL "A" FORD ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW PLYMOUTH

TOMS' 637 N St. N.W. Michigan 2400

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1939

SOCIETY

Harris & Ewing Photos.

A bud who will blossom this year on November 23 (The President's Thanksgiving Day) is Miss May Byrne Simpson (above) whose father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Bethel Wood Simpson, will present her at a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club. Miss Simpson has just returned to Washington from a two week's visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where she was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Oscar Gatchell and their daughter, Victoria. Col. and Mrs. Gatchell were until recently stationed in Washington. Miss Simpson stopped off on her way back from West Point for a tour of the World's Fair in New York, arriving in town last Wednesday.

Concerned at the moment with higher education rather than with debuts is Miss Katharine P. Reeves (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon P. Reeves. She has just returned to her home at 3903 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, after summering at Rehoboth Beach and will leave on Thursday for Connecticut College. Miss Reeves will make her debut, if she bows at all this year, during the Christmas holiday vacation. The Pearson family will present another Thanksgiving Day debutante, when their daughter, Miss Edith Fry Pearson (left), makes her bow on November 23. Her sisters, Misses Gertrude and Katherine Pearson were Thanksgiving Day debutantes of a few seasons ago. Miss Pearson is spending the summer at Bayhead, N. J., but will return soon to her home at 2404 Wyoming avenue

Frances Glover Is Married to Mr. Charrington

Heirloom Veil Worn By Bride; Couple to Live in Ardmore, Pa.

WITH AN EXQUISITE heirloom veil worn over her curls, Miss Frances Glover, daughter of the former Assistant Postmaster General, Warren Irving Glover, became the bride yesterday of Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington, jr., at one of the most important weddings of the season. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charrington, of Warrenton, Va.

Decked with gladioli and palms, All Souls Memorial Church was the scene of the 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Clyde Brown officiated. During the ceremony the organist, William R. Hamerton played "Ave Maria" Wagner's "Dreams" and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown over a hooped lace petticoat. The frock was made with a tight basque and a long, oval train. The veil, which belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Sayre, was edged in rose-point lace. The bride's only ornament was a diamond brooch which had belonged to her mother. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Wearing a peach taffeta over a blue ruffled hoop skirt, Mrs. William Schmick attended as matron of honor. The gown had a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a matching hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of delphinium and Talisman roses.

Miss Betsy Charrington, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore an ensemble made like that of the matron of honor.

THE REMAINING attendants were Mrs. John Yznaga, Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, Mrs. Thomas

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Chief Activity Among Capital's Society Set at Present Appears to Be Checking In

CHIEF ACTIVITY of society at this time of the year is checking in, and most widespread wish of the elite while punching the social clock is to maintain strict secrecy as to their whereabouts for at least four days. Among those who have already made an appearance on the social scene, however, are the Oscar Coolicans, fresh from Hot Springs; are William MacCrackens, who are entertaining Mr. MacCracken's brother and sister-in-law; George Mahoney, just back from a visit with Rufus Johnston in Newport, and Anne Turner and Harrison Brand, who have been visiting Betty Burton in Rehoboth. Dr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne no sooner returned from Saratoga, Saranac and Canada, than they left this week-end for a ten-day visit in Middleburg with Dr. Bayne's niece, Mrs. Southgate Morrison. . .

HELEN MACONDRAY came up from Charleston last week for a few days before dashing up to New York for a World's Fair whirl with her two daughters who have spent the summer in Sconset, Mass. . . . Also to the big city this week-end went Admiral and Mrs. Charles Russell Train to meet their son Russell, who, accompanied by Orme Wilson, returned from Europe on the Manhattan, S. R. O. (standing room only) along with a slew of famous people like Norma Shearer, Grace Moore, the Postmaster General and Elsa Maxwell. . . . Liz Houghton is due back from South Dartmouth, Mass., on Tuesday to look things over at the Junior League Library in her new capacity as chairman of that committee. Anne Holloway, librarian, has informed us that October 1 will mark the opening of the League's new lending library for children.

FACTS HAVING NO RELATION to each other:

Eleanor and Bill Ritchie have been transferred to Fort Leavenworth, their new Army post. . . . Sam Chew, of Philadelphia arrives this week-end from Narragansett to take over his new apartment at the Anchorage. As recently appointed advertising manager of Sun Valley, Sam will spend a part of every month in Washington this winter. . . . Betty Meyers and her mother will spend this winter in that romantic spot, Hawaii. . . . Kitty Du Bois, who will remain in Marblehead until November 1, has been studying German all summer. We hope she did not see the handwriting on the wall. . . . The Evelyn McLean-Johnny Galliher nightclub may not open after all. They could not get the desired location. If it does not open, Meyer Davis, who

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Coming Social Season To Be More Informal

Smaller and More Purposeful Parties Seen; Many Debutantes, However, Will Come Out When Autumn and Winter Whirls Begin

By Hope Ridings Miller,

The Post Society Editor.

WITH THE RUMBLE OF WAR-DRUMS in Europe reverberating in Washington, the coming season probably will be accented with fewer and more informal social events than have taken place here through the autumn and winter for many a year.

"Parties will be small, but more purposeful than ever," somebody said the other day, pointing out that most entertaining in the diplomatic corps will be of the type in which you can virtually "taste trade treaties and foreign entanglements in the tea."

Well, I don't know about that. Not yet, at any rate. But a thumbing-through of the calendar for the next two months indicates that if there is to be much social circling among the diplomats—European ones, anyway—it hasn't been planned yet. I've an idea that before the season is over, those ubiquitous Capitalites who never miss diplomatic receptions, yet never cease complaining about how "frightfully jammed" they are, would give almost anything to be invited to one.

IN OTHER WORDS most of the annual fetes that have flourished here for many seasons probably will not take place this year. But don't get the idea this autumn and winter will be dull. The diplomats may withdraw to a certain extent from the social whirl; but the debutantes we have always with us. And there's a record crop of buds that will blossom before 1939 rolls to its close.

Some of us can remember when along about this time, the deb list was such an uncertain thing nobody knew for sure whether anybody would be formally presented. But that was before the spring debut came into its own around these parts, and the stage for the autumn and winter whirl was set several months before.

THE PAST JUNE, you remember, was one of the biggest bowing seasons the Capital has ever had; so it's no wonder that by the time autumn arrives, everybody in debuting mood will be ready for the flock of luncheons, dinners, tea-dances and balls that are even now beginning to fill the calendar.

Several of our local buds will be at the Baltimore Country Club tomorrow night for the dance to be given by Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer. Like most topflight Maryland debs, Miss Sasscer will be formally presented at the first Bachelors' Cotillion in December.

GOING OVER for the Sasscer dance tomorrow night will be Miss Patricia Uline Hill, who will be presented to Washington society during the Christmas holidays. Her tentative date is December 21. Making merry while she can, as she will return to her studies as Goucher College on September 27, Miss Hill has been making a series of visits lately and attending a number of dances out of town. To mention but one of many—she went over to Baltimore for the Dartmouth dance Friday evening.

Another who will divide her time between Baltimore and Washington the coming season is Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, who had a summer debut at the Dorsey summer home, Richland Farm, in Maryland, and will make a couple of formal bows this winter. She will be presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, and will have her Capital debut during the Christmas season. The actual date of the party has not been set—and won't be, until the deb's aunt, Mrs. G. E. Serpell,

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Diplomats' Wives Return From Resorts

Princess Colonna Back From Trip To Hot Springs

This week will find most of the chatelains of embassies and legations returning to town after spending the summer in cooler climes.

Princess Colonna, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where she has been most of the time since joining her husband in this country during the middle of the summer.

Mme. Loudon, wife of The Netherlands Minister, has come from her summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., and has joined her husband at the legation here.

This week-end will see Mme. Fotitch back from Rehoboth, where she has been since returning from Europe last month with her husband, the Yugoslav Minister. Also returning to the Capital this week-end are the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, who have been in New York.

The Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamitri will return tomorrow from Osterville, Cape Cod, where they have a house. They have decided this year not to give their annual reception September 20, which in past years has opened the Capital social season. The

Senora de Martins Is Expected From Brazil About September 18

Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan already have returned from White Sulphur Springs.

Expected in Washington September 18 is Senora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian envoy, who has been vacationing in her homeland. The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd will linger in Panama City until mid-October. The Minister of Gustemala and Senora de Recinos, who have been at Blue Ridge Summit, N. J., will be here next week-end for the season.

Diplomatic Families Return From Rehoboth

Delegates to Geodetic Congress to Be Guests at Pan-American Union Ball Under the Direction of Adolph Berle

By Carolyn Bell.

SUNBURNED AND HAPPY—but somewhat exhausted—Senora de Fuentes and Senora de Zanni have returned from several energetic weeks at Rehoboth Beach with their children.

Lovely Senora de Fuentes, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and present Charge d'Affaires, vows she is much too tan for beauty's sake. With Senora de Zanni, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, she leased a cottage at the Delaware resort for the latter part of August. The two Fuentes children, Carlos and Verta, were up at dawn each morning to brave the breakers with their two playmates the Zanni youngsters.

WASHINGTON IS never without its convention or "congress" as these gatherings are being called lately. At the moment the town is overrun with delegates to the Congress of International Geodesy and Geophysics.

A gay ball at the Pan American Union will climax the meeting of this group, under the direction of the Assistant Secretary of State, Adolph Berle, and which will be given Monday.

FOUR DELEGATES represent Mexico at the congress—two taken from the embassy staff. The new Naval Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Manuel Zermeno, is a delegate from the Department of National Defense.

Incidentally, Senora de Zermeno, is enjoying her first view of Washington. The fascinating Senora is most attractive, hailing from the central part of Mexico noted for its beautiful women.

The Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Salvador Duhart, is also a delegate to the congress, as are Pedro C. Sanchez and Enrique Sotomayor.

MANY FRIENDS of the former Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Ghiraldo will be delighted to know that the couple are making quite an impression in Guatemala City, where Hector Ghiraldo is now serving as minister. Tall, slim and blonde, Senora de Ghiraldo looks more like an American than a Frenchwoman. They are at the Palace Hotel, but are busily engaged in house hunting. At a recent tea, the Minister was eager to hear about his friends in Washington and sent back a cheery hello.

WANT TO BUY A FARM? After the recent cloudburst, Dr. Vincent Valdes Rodiquez, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, is not sure that living on a farm is all peace and quiet. "Why the thunder and lightning were terrific," he exclaimed. It was pointed out that it was rather bad in the city, too. But Dr. Rodriquez was not to be outdone. "How would this look in headlines," he asked, "Four cows and a diplomat struck by lightning?"

MORE NEWS of wives of United States diplomats have been seeping back. Mrs. Howard H. Tewksbury, blue-eyed yife of the Commercial Attache of the legation in Guatemala, is creating quite a stir there. She probbaly never thought of being a newspaperwoman but knows how to inspire confidence. Mrs. Tewksbury likes nothing better than to bargain with the Indians in the highlands for beautiful textiles. She has a large collection of authentic hand-embroidered Indian cloths. She likes to visit native markets.

BITS OF GOSSIP of Delfino Sanchez Latour are definitely interesting, for the Chief of Protocol of Guatemala lived in Washington for many years and still owns a home on New Hampshire avenue. Washingtonians visiting Guatemala City find that he is a veritable "open sesame" He spares neither time nor effort showing visitors a good time. He is on intimate terms with the president of the country—calling him Chief. However, Senor Latour does not leave his office to show anyone the sights—until he receives permission of the president.

Mr. Long, Ex-Envoy, Returns Here

Having come to the Capital from his country home in Maryland to head the special division of the State Department now concerned with the repatriation of Americans abroad, Breckinridge Long has taken an apartment at the Mayflower. He formerly served as Ambassador to Italy.

Mrs. Long plans to remain at their summer residence at Nantucket for a while longer. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Wilcox, will return on Tuesday to Washington from Nantucket.

Willard Reeds Move To Long Island Home

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed, jr., who have been residing in Chicago since their marriage here two years ago, have moved to Jericho, Long Island, where they are occupying a guest house on the estate of James Alley, former General Counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Alley.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Reed, who formerly was Miss Mary Cowles, spent several years in Washington.

Ruth Slackman's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Slackman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Benjamin Ennesblatt of Brooklyn.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University, while the prospective bridegroom is a former student of Brooklyn University. No date has been set for the wedding.

POTTHAST

Sale Exhibition Furniture

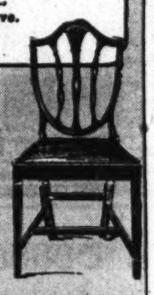
3300 Lowell Lane

KENT

The antique reproductions in this beautiful exhibit home by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent . . . are now offered at Sale Prices by Potthast's of Baltimore — exclusive makers of future antiques.

"The true Antiques of Tomorrow."

Wash. Rep. 1739 Conn. Ave. at S



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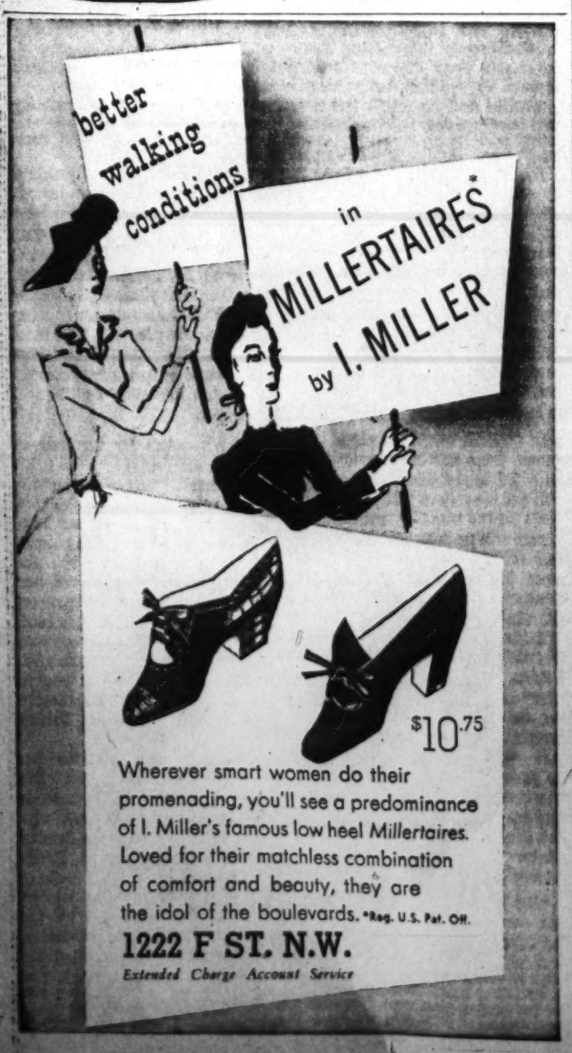

Wherever smart women do their promenading, you'll see a predominance of I. Miller's famous low heel *Millertaires*. Loved for their matchless combination of comfort and beauty, they are the idol of the boulevards. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Harris & Ewing

White satin and old lace, and all the traditional bridal customs were followed at the marriage of Miss Frances Glover, yesterday to Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington, jr. The former Miss Glover, daughter of Warren Irving Glover, former Assistant Postmaster General, and Mr. Charrington were married in All Souls Memorial Church. A reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Charrington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, of Warrenton, Va., was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1938, and resides in Philadelphia. The bride made her debut in Washington and has lived here most of her life

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

was to have managed it, says he will open one himself, backed by New Yorkers. . . .

OF PARTICULAR NOTE:

JANE HALL, a Warrentonian, who is the personification of the ideal modern girl combining comeliness and ability in liberal quantities, is the cover girl on October issue of the Cosmopolitan. In her early twenties, she is already a tremendous success in Hollywood. She recently wrote the dialogue for "First Love," Deanna Durbin's latest picture, and when she has completed the play for Deanna's next picture she will come East for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hicks at their lovely home, Poplar Springs, in Warrenton . . . A visit to Norvell Mumford Mullally's the other day and we recognized the coast of arms on her wall as that of the new British Ambassador, Lord Lothian. After a bit of investigation we discovered that Norvell is a direct descendant of John Kerr, Duke of Roxborough, who is also the Marquess of Lothian's famous Scotch ancestor.

FRIENDS OF FLORENCE HARRIS and Donald Downs are awaiting the announcement of their engagement. We predict the wedding will take place within six weeks. The trousseau is in the making, and, we are informed, Marshall Exnicios will be best man. . . . Alice Dodge will leave September 5 for a three week's trip that will include the World's Fair and a visit with the Delano McKelveys in Toronto. Delano is American Vice Consul there. . . . The Kurt Hetzels are back from Gibson Island.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senhor A. S. Oliveira, former governor of the State of Sao, Brazil, is in Washington for several days with Senhor and Senhora Carlos Mendonca, who accompanied him here. They are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Mary A. Mosset has returned from Boston and is in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Her ward, Miss Virginia Jane Blake, who is remaining in Boston, will join her here later in the season.

Mrs. Ives Lowe has come here from her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., with her family to spend several months, and they are established at the Wardman Park Hotel where she has an apartment.

Maj. and Mrs. John C. Newton, of Toledo, Ohio, are at the Marinique.

Plaid Tweed

for smart town wear

Plaid coat of imported willow green and wine tweed with crepe dress of the same gray-green make the perfect first fall ensemble. Fitted at the waist, superbly dramatic lines are formed by the graceful flare of the skirt. The smart black velvet collar, fly front and the unusual treatment of the pockets add chic.

79.75

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Conn. Ave.

Frances Glover Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1.

Glover, sister-in-law of the bride, of New York, and Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur.

They were gowned in blue taffeta frocks with hoop skirts and carried bouquets of delphinium and Talisman roses.

Miss Catharine Leonard, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert C. Leonard, of Annapolis, was flower girl. She wore a frock of peach taffeta. Warren I. Glover, 3rd, and George Lanman, pageboys, wore velvet trousers with blue blouses.

MR. CHARRINGTON had his father for best man. Ushers were Robert Randolph, Richard Wallach, Alan Jenkins, Frank McCarthy, William Wilbur, Randolph Whittle, Thomas Glover brother of the bride, and Melville Church 2d.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, where Sydney's orchestra played throughout the afternoon.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a green faille suit and a martin scarf. She wore matching accessories.

AMONG THE out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Emanuel, of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Welcher, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howland Sinclair, of Englewood, and Mrs. Mary Kirk, of Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Charrington made her debut in Washington and has lived here most of her life. Her father, who makes his home at the Shoreham, was assistant Postmaster General under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He also has a home in Englewood.

Mr. Charrington was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in the class of 1938. The couple will make their home at Haverford Villa in Ardmore.

Daniel Pooles Take Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudolph Poole, who were married on Saturday, September 2, are now on a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Poole is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Winlack, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Winlack, of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Raymond Williams, of North Carolina.

Their marriage took place at 3 o'clock in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Francis J. Flanagan officiating. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette over satin with inserts of embroidered white flowers. Her tulle veil was held in place by a crown of small white gardenias and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were her two sisters, the Misses Laurine and Cecilia Winlack, who were attired, respectively, in chartreuse and pale pink. They carried nosegays of pink roses to match the cluster of flowers in their hair.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Winlack wore dark blue marquisette and matching accessories, and Mrs. Williams had chosen a frock of black and white with black accessories.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a dress suit of Tuscan grape-colored wool trimmed in black fur, with a matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses.

Social Events Planned for Regatta Week

Dinners, Cocktail Parties Among Features

DINNERS and cocktail parties—on board and on shore—will be features of Regatta Week, which will open next Saturday with sailing events off Hains Point at 1 p. m.

On Sunday evening, September 17, there will be open house and presentation of trophies at the Capitol Yacht Club. The climax of festivities will come with the President's Cup Regatta dinner on the following Saturday evening at the National Press Club when a group of star performers will present a gala program of entertainment.

FOR SPORTS LOVERS who like to see trim sailing craft in action, there will be thrills aplenty from the minute the round of events gets under way. Yachtsmen from all along the Atlantic seaboard have entered their boats in the various events.

Swimming and diving meets will be held in the Venetian Pool at the Shoreham next Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, following the sailing events. Two trophy events are scheduled, a 300-yard medley relay for men, and a 150-yard individual medley for women. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each event.

MISS RUTH OVERTON, daughte of Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, of Louisiana, will be crowned queen of the regatta on Friday evening, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at the illuminated water carnival at Hains Point. Fireworks and a parade of illuminated yachts will feature the coronation ceremonies. Minor Hudson, chairman of this feature of the regatta, expects to announce the queen's attendants later this week.

Racing events are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 22, 23 and 24, with the President's Cup as the major event.

Among the boxholders for Regatta Week are William K. Ryan, Col. Vincent Coppola, air and military attache of the Italian Embassy; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., in charge of promotion for the events; Mrs. Jean Bennett, William C. Shelton, B. Houston McCeney, John E. Ryerson, John A. Remon, president of the Regatta Association; Charles M. Trammell, jr., H. Gordon Edmonds, Thomas E. Lodge and Miss Elizabeth Amole.

Dorothea Lehmann Is Engaged to William Delano

Of interest to the many Washington friends of the bride-elect is the recent announcement of Miss Dorothea Frances Lehmann's engagement to William Tichard Potter Delano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Delano of New York and Syosset, L. I.

Miss Lehmann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay Lehmann, of New York, attended Miss Hewitt's classes and was graduated from Foxhollow School. She made her debut at the Tuxedo Ball in the autumn of 1936. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Clarke S. Guthrie, of New York and Huntington, L. I.

Mr. Delano studied architecture abroad and was graduated from the Yale School of Architecture in 1937. At present he is connected with the firm of Delano and Aldrich.

The small wedding will take place some time in October.

Tuckermans Expected Back in Edgemoore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman are expected to return this week to Tuxeden, their home in Edgemoore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman have been spending the summer at Dormie, their home in the Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, Long Island, which they reopened after an absence of several years. They entertained many of their Washington friends there during the summer.

From Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sim Lee have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from Atlantic City, where they have been spending the summer.

Betrothed

Miss Flossie Eloise Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Smith, announce her engagement to Daniel A. Fletcher, jr., son of Julia G. Fletcher, of Cumberland, Md. The wedding will be a quiet ceremony in the near future and the couple will make their home in Silver Spring

Sisters Plan Double Rite

The Misses Marguerite and Marion Moncure are planning a double wedding to two young men they have known since "pigtail days."

Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, of Alexandria, are announcing the engagements of their two daughters today.

Marguerite will become the bride of Clyde Campbell Lamont, jr., son of the late C. C. Lamont, of the Citizen's National Bank. Marion is betrothed to Robert V. H. Duncan, son of Mrs. James M. Duncan and the late Mr. Duncan, one-time mayor of Alexandria.

This wedding, which will take place in October in historic Christ Church, will be the union of three of Alexandria's oldest families. They will make their homes in Alexandria.

Jeanne Upson Sets Oct. 7 for Wedding

Miss Jeanne Ayrault Upson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Upson, of Lockport, N. Y., has selected October 7 as the date for her marriage to Henry Wilkins Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, of Elizabeth, N. J. The wedding will take place in Lockport.

Miss Upson was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. She is a member of the Junior Service League of Lockport. Her fiance was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and from Harvard and New Jersey law schools. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and of the Union County Bar Club.

Ruth Miles Engaged To James Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miles, jr., of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Louise Miles of Baltimore, to James Ballentine Henderson of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson of Boston, Mass.

The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Loeb Returns

Miss Jeanette Loeb has returned to Washington after a stay of four months in Atlantic City, N. J. Her mother, Mrs. Leah Loeb, will remain at the resort for several weeks more.

Miss C. B. Lyon Is Married to Dr. Chatard

Purcellville Bride Will Reside in Baltimore

By Nina Carter Tabb.

Miss Constance Bentley Lyon, of Purcellville, Va., was married to Dr. Ferdinand Edme Chatard, 4th, of Baltimore, Md., yesterday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church in Purcellville at 11:30 o'clock.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Moncure Nelson Lyon. Her gown of white net had a shirred bodice, long sleeves, puffed at the top ending in points of rusching over the hands. Narrow bands of rusching also trimmed the heart-shaped neckline. The skirt was full, ending in a train made of paper taffeta covered with net, and the tulle veil fell to the edge of the train. Over top of this was an exquisite Hungarian lace veil fastened with orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was the gift of the bridegroom, a pin of gold and diamonds, a family heirloom.

Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of peach net made with a tight basque and bouffant skirt. She wore a shoulder length veil of peach net held by a cluster of tiny flowers. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums shading to rust color and touched with blue.

OTHER ATTENDANTS included two other sisters, Miss Mary Owen Lyon and Miss Betty Lyon; Miss Helen Lyon, of Baltimore, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Hammond J. Dugan, jr., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bartlett F. Johnson, jr., of Baltimore and Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont, of New York, another cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of delph blue net made just like that of the maid of honor. Their veils were blue and they carried chrysanthemums.

Albert Chatard, of Baltimore, was best man for his brother. Ushers included the bride's two brothers, Moncure Nelson Lyon, jr., and Robert Lyon; Dr. Hammond J. Dugan, jr., Dr. Frederick Tremaine Billings, Dr. Rollins Hanlon, Robert W. Whelan, M. Hamilton Whitman, all of Baltimore, and Thomas Reese, of New Jersey.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville. The bride and bridegroom received on the terrace assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, as well as the parents of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Chatard, of Baltimore.

While some of the guests strolled over the spacious lawn and gardens, others stayed inside to dance to the music of Tom Seal's orchestra from Winchester. A delicious breakfast was served

ALL OF THE GUESTS stayed on to see Dr. and Mrs. Chatard leave by motor amidst showers of rice. The bride wore a traveling costume of dark blue crepe with a white blouse. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will make their home in Baltimore where he is assistant resident physician at Union Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lyon, mother of the bride, wore a grey jersey frock and small hat made entirely of Dubonnet flowers. The bridegroom's mother had selected a brown and yellow chiffon frock for the occasion. Mrs. Robert Bentley, grandmother of the bride, from Baltimore, wore a black lace ensemble.

Coming from Baltimore to witness the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine de Bella, Mr. and Mrs. William Chatard, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, jr., Miss Agnes Wise and Richmond Roulon Miller. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Leftwich, of Hulett, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowardin, Miss Dorothy Cowardin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conquest, Tucker Harrison, all of Richmond; Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Logan Owen and Eugene Owen, of Washington.

Joins Husband

Mrs. Paul Morton has joined her husband at the Mayflower after spending the summer at Sherwood Forest, Md. Mr. Morton joined his family for week-ends.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

They're Really Smart

THESE WINTER CLOTH COATS

BEAUTIFIED WITH FINE FURS

For Misses and Women, Third Floor

In black or new seasonal colors . . . lovely wools in the flattering new silhouette styles which make for youth and charm. Added beauty in the fine furs, cleverly used in different ways such as furred fronts, the sailor collar, shoulder cape styles, plastrons and the bib effects; individualized for your need for a dress coat, for sports or travel. Indicative of our famous quality.

F at Fourteenth

Fort Belvoir Sets Pace With 'Party Project'

Unique Drawing Announces Affair at Engineer Post Col. Smith Promoted

By Elizabeth Henney

PROJECTS OF ONE SORT or another seem to be sweeping the country these days, and many of the services set in Washington have just received word of a brand-new and most intriguing type of project.

It arrived in the mail in a large square. Lettered in the corner was "Working drawing, Fort Belvoir Social Project, McKenzie Hall, September 16, 1939." In another corner was lettered, "Time in 5 p. m.—Time out, 7 p. m., Inspector K. Hino." Part of the working drawing consisted of a map of the most approved route from Washington to McKenzie Hall at Fort Belvoir.

STILL ANOTHER portion of this marvelous working drawing showed a partial floor plan of the second floor of McKenzie Hall with X's marking the locations of the punch bowl, refreshment tables, etc.

At the very bottom of the drawing was lettered: "Submitted by Capt. and Mrs. William Bennett, jr.; approval recommended by Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Cole; approved by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. E. Worsham," all in the very best of military engineer style.

There have been stars showering over the Marine Corps lately and one alighted on either shoulder of Col. Holland Smith making him thereby a brigadier general. He and Mrs. Holland Smith returned from a vacation in Canada just before he was sworn in as brigadier general on September 1. The following day Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift entertained at a dusk to dark congratulations party for them.

CAPT. AND MRS. Lionel Adcock and their son, Bobby, are off on a trip to the city of watches to see what makes it tick. They will return from Waltham, Mass., in about ten days. Capt. Adcock is one of the new assistant engineer commissioners here, and he and his family are now making their home on Calvert street.

Capt. Elmer E. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, who were until recently stationed in Portland, Oreg., have come to Washington where Capt. Barnes will attend the Army Industrial College this fall. Their son, Jack, now is at West Point but daughter, Jean, is with them here.

FROM FAR-OFF Honolulu, Hawaii, the land of the lei, have come Capt. Jonathan Lane Holman, of the ordnance department, and Mrs. Holman, for station here. With them are their twins, Ann and Lane, jr., now 10 years old, and little Mary, who is five-ish or so. They are making their home in Foxhall village.

Also from Oahu, the Island of Rainbows, comes Capt. and Mrs. James G. Christiansen, who have been stationed at Schofield Barracks with the Third Engineers, for the past couple of years. They are now settling down in their new home on Thirty-fifth street, and Mom is busy getting daughter Jane all ready to depart for William and Mary College this fall. Young Jimmie Junior will be entered at Woodrow Wilson High School.

AFTER A VACATION spell of listening to the waves sing sobbing songs at Ocean City, Md., Lieut. and Mrs. Paul D. Stroop of the Navy have returned to their little brick home in Arlington.

Col. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold will be in town tomorrow and the next day on their way to their new station in Fort Benning, Ga., after a summer vacation in New England. They will be guests of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Paul F. Lee at the latter's home on Rodman street while here.

Capt. C. F. Baish has as house guest for a few days his nephew Lewis Baish from Buffalo, N. Y. Noted lunching at the Army-Navy City Club the other noon-day were Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, Maj. and Mrs. Goring Bliss, Gen. Mason Patrick, among many others.

LABOR DAY holiday was a field day for the academies. Due to the long week-end the town was all aglitter from the brass buttons on gray uniforms of the West Point cadets and ditto on the navy blue uniforms of the midshipmen. Rumor hath it that there were many wails from said midshipmen. Last year during their summer cruise they took part in some thrilling evacuations of civilians from Spain. This year the cruise ended just too soon for them to partake in similar rescues abroad.

Paula Skaden Becomes Bride

OF INTEREST to Washington is the marriage of Miss Paula Alice Skaden and Norman Vinzani Ives, which took place Saturday, September 2, in the First Presbyterian Church in Port Allegany, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Squire Albert Skaden, of Port Allegany. Mr. Ives is the son of Mrs. Albert Ives, of Tampa, Fla.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of flowing chiffon with a smocked waist, V-neckline and puffed sleeves, ending in a long circular train. Her veil was finger-tip in length and fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. William Robert Beall, of Hagerstown, Md., served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a peach chiffon dress with a full skirt and short jacket. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums.

OTHER attendants were Mrs. John Edward Barry, another sister of the bride, of West Pittston, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Caroline Walter, of New York City.

Milton W. Jordon, of Jersey City, was best man. Ushers were Edwin L. Skaden, brother of the bride; Elmo J. Ceconi and Philip J. Ceconi, both of Tampa, Fla., and Philip D. Curran, of Washington.

To Be Married in November

Credit: Thornhill Studio.

MISS JUNIA CULBERTSON,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, who announce her engagement to Thomas David Luckenbill, of New York City. The bride-elect is a native of Washington and made her debut here several years ago. Since her graduation from Bryn Mawr College she has pursued a career in music, and has specialized in light opera. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Luckenbill is the son of Thomas R. Luckenbill, of Kutztown, Pa., and the late Mrs. Luckenbill.. He was educated at Swarthmore College and in Europe and is now an executive in the firm of J. Walter Thompson in New York. The wedding will take place here November 18

Shirley Barrett Plights Troth

Mrs. H. St. John Barrett, of Bayside, Long Island, formerly of St. Johns, Poundridge, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley St. John Barrett, to Ernest Frederick Krug, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Krug, of 300 Central Park West, of New York City.

Miss Barrett's father was the late H. St. John Barrett. Her mother is the former Miss Mabel Louise Holloway. She is a direct descendant of Revolutionary stock. On the paternal side her great-grandmother, Polly St. John, was a descendant of the Earl of St. John, of Kent, England.

Miss Barrett is of the sixth generation of the family to occupy the home built by Samuel Barrett at Poundridge. On the maternal side, she is a granddaughter of the late Robert Holloway, of Victoria, British Columbia, a pioneer newspaper publisher in western Canada. She is a grandniece of the late Lieut. Arthur Holloway, of the Grenadier Guards, who represented his regiment at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington.

The bride-elect attended the Foxwood School and Friends Academy at Locust Valley, Long Island

Cynthia Anne Williamson Wed To Mr. Wise at Gibson Island

Marriage to Washigtonian Takes Place At Club Decorated With White Flowers; Jean Williamson Is Maid of Honor

AN IMPORTANT EVENT of the late summer season at Gibson Island, Md., was the wedding at the Gibson Island Club yesterday afternoon of Miss Cynthia Anne Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin Williamson, of that place and Clearwater, Fla., to Hugh Douglas Wise, jr., of Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. Wise, of Princeton, N. J. The ceremony took place at 3:30, the Rev. Robert Williams, of Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, officiating.

The couple exchanged the vows in a setting of white dahlias and chrysanthemums against a background of palms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown with a train and a finger-tip veil held to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MISS JEAN WILLIAMSON served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing light blue taffeta cut on simple lines and carrying dark red roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Herbert Bagg, of Baltimore; Mrs. William P. Neilson, of Cockeysville, Md.; Mrs. Henry T. Vance, of Pride's Crossing, Mass., and Mrs. Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, of South Orange, N. J. They were gowned like the maid of honor and carried bouquets of dahlias in a deep red shade.

John S. Wise, of Princeton, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were another brother, Lieut. Richard H. Wise, of Randolph Field, Texas; Sherlock Davis, of Washington; Raymond H. Carter, of Verona, N. J.; James F. Foothorp, of Brooklyn; Donald L. Graham, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; W. Bayard McVoy, of Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas Nichol, jr., of Princeton; James H. Rowbotham, jr., of Philadelphia, and Henry S. Thompson, of Mount Airey, Pa.

A RECEPTION, attended by many Washington guests, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Wise was gowned in a green crepe frock with a black velvet hat and the bridegroom's mother had chosen flowered chiffon with a brown straw hat.

As her going-away costume the bride chose a green faille dress with a matching jacket trimmed with velvet, a matching velvet hat and black accessories. After a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Washington.

The bride attended Pine Manor College in Wellesley, Mass., and Mr. Wise is a graduate of Princeton University and Yale University Law School.

Grace A. Barnes Becomes Bride At Lynchburg

Mr. and Mrs. William Laybon Booth, jr., who were married Monday afternoon in Lynchburg, Va., are now honeymooning in New York. The bride is the former Miss Grace Allie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Barnes, and Mr. Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Lynchburg.

The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church there, the Rev. George D. Heaton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bernard E. Bain. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a collar of rose point lace, and a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of lace. Miss Margaret Hughes of Richmond, her cousin, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Barnes of Richmond, another cousin, Miss Mary Booth, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Evelyn Hamilton and Miss Dolores Cullen.

David Booth was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Withers Bolton, Gerald Staton, Horton Shelton and Merritt Wayt.

Leesburg Gay With Visitors And Parties

Patricia Hurley Gives Tea in Honor of Guest From Michigan

By Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG is gay with visitors, and many informal parties have been given by both young and old.

Miss Patricia Hurley, debutante daughter of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, has as her guest for two weeks Miss Dorothy Lambert, of Grosse Point, Mich. Miss Hurley entertained informally at tea on Thursday afternoon for her guest. Miss Mary Conrad entertained at bridge and tea on Tuesday in honor of the Misses Kitty and Martha Poole, of Washington, who are spending the summer near Bluemont.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson have as their guests their daughter, Miss Ada Perry Gibson, of Durham, N. C., and Dr. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Preston, of Detroit, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston. Miss Helen Corbell, of Warrenton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, has been the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Maj. and Mrs. Lewis McKinley, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Mrs. McKinley's aunt, Miss Virginia Mott. Mrs. Elmon Miller and her son, Elmon, jr., of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lewis.

JOHN WELBOURN had as his guest this week Shields McCandlish, of Fairfax, his roommate at Princeton University last year. While in Loudoun County Mr. McCandlish and his sister, Miss Nancy McCandlish, won the mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Loudoun Country Club. The two young men will re-enter Princeton on September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust, of Alexandria and Leesburg, have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Caverly Rust, to Edward McCormick Williams, of Berryville, son of Goodwin Hulings Williams and the late Mrs. Anne Herndon McCormick Williams. The wedding will take place September 27, at 8 p. m. in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Harry B. Lee, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Towson, Md., assisted by the rector of St. James, the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Rockridge.

MISS MARY RUST is in Baltimore this week-end attending the debut parties of Misses Josephine and Catherine Addison at the Elkridge Country Club and Miss Dolly Sasscer at the Baltimore Country Club. Others from Leesburg attending parties in Baltimore this week-end are Miss Elizabeth Welbourn and her brother, John Welbourn.

Miss Jean Purcell will leave next Wednesday for Durham, N. C., where she will enter Duke University for the coming season. Miss Joan Tiffany will leave this week for William and Mary College at Williamsburg. Stanley Green and George Casilear left this week for Bluefield College, W. Va.

Miss Phoebe Lintner entertained at a buffet supper and movie party Monday evening. Her guests included Miss Sylvia McNeale and Miriam Tittman, of Washington; the Misses Margaret Howard, Joan and Betty Tiffany, Florence di Zerega, Mary Lil Bailey and Mary Brooks Popkins.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy will entertain the judges of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show at luncheon next Thursday at her home, Exedra, after they have judged the exhibits at the Purcellville Library. These will include Dr. David Lumsden, a past president of the Potomac Rose Society; Dr. Paul Evans, of Ivandale; Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Lomax Taylce, of Vienna, and Mrs. Warner Snider, of Leesburg.

Miss Lingebach Married Here

The wedding of Miss Grace Eloise Lingebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lingebach, of Washington, to George Franklin Donnella, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Donnella, of this city, took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines, with a train, long sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Leslie Hall served as matron of honor, wearing a powder blue taffeta dress with a tight bodice and puffed sleeves, and carrying a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Gerard Guyther was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Later the couple left on a trip to New York and the World's Fair, the bride wearing a moss green costume suit trimmed with cross fox, and a corsage of brown orchids. They will make their home on their return with Mr. and Mrs. Lingebach.

The bridegroom is attending Columbus University.

Social Season Is Active at Hot Springs, Va.

Late summer vacationists at Hot Springs, Va., continue to give a merry round of parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent, of Baltimore, entertained earlier in the week at a cocktail party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sperry, Mrs. Pichael E. Pue, Mrs. Ingalls Sard, Mrs. Denman Clark and William Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican and Mr. and Mrs. George D. McCleary were recent vacationists at the resort colony. Mr. and Mrs. Coolican have returned to Washington.

The annual fall tennis tournament at Hot Springs will take place October 2 to October 7, and will be followed the next week by the annual golf tournament.

Mr. Waldeck Weds Lucy Bradshaw

From Martinsburg, W. Va., comes the announcement of the marriage on Friday, September 1, in Roanoke, Va., of Miss Lucy Ellen Bradshaw, to Kenneth T. Waldeck, son of Mayor J. L. Waldeck, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The Rev. J. Paul Gruver officiated at the ceremony in the First U. B. parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradshaw, of Martinsburg, and is a graduate of Martinsburg High School. She has held an executive position with a public utility there for some years.

Mrs. Waldeck is a graduate of Shepherdstown High School and Shepherd State Teachers' College. He and his bride will reside in Shepherdstown.

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VISIT BEST'S WHEN YOU GO TO THE FAIR

LUSTROUS GRAY KID IN A CASUAL CLASSIC

98.00

BECAUSE they're young, flattering, and modest in price, gray kid coats usually head straight for the campus. This Fall, however, you'll find this fur more versatile, more popular than ever. Sketched above is a boxy swagger model with smartly squared shoulders and a bright ascot. Tailored in Best's accustomed expert manner, it's an exceptional value.

THE STORE IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Queen Quality

De Luxe Suede Shoes for Autumn Wear

Scores of New Styles in Rich Fall Shades De Luxe Grades

$8.75 and $9.75

AMERICA'S best dressed women choose "SUEDE" . . . rich, soft glove fitting SUEDE such as you'll find in these new Queen Quality Shoes. Because they're authoritatively styled . . . because they are available in the most wanted colors . . . BLACK . . . BROWN . . . WINE . . . and because they are "tops in value" . . . these famous shoes are fashion firsts for every hour of the day. We invite your inspection of our interesting Fall showing.

New Handbags to Match $1.95 $2.95

Other Queen Quality New Fall Shoes $6.75 and $7.75

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F ST. N.W.

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

The Trousseau Shop

Vogue Says

"Neckline Interest"

. . . tiny turquoise beads form a necklace to colorfully accent this lovely crepe afternoon dress. The gracefully draped bodice and the skirt fullness in the back accentuates the new wasp waistline. $29.95.

Black and new fall shades.

Sizes—12 to 20.

Bag Sketched—$10.00

Other Bags $5.00 and up.

The "Baby Pantie"

Since you have the innate appreciation for exquisite feminine things you'll love Jean Matou's "Baby Pantie" of shirred chiffon lastex, trimmed with fine white lace and pert satin bows,

$1.95

Tea Rose and White

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

The Trousseau Shop

Going Back to School

School clothes, unmistakably proper and correct for campus and classroom, are offered to the student taking pride in his wardrobe. Below are listed a number of apparel suggestions, all bearing the label of Lewis & Thos. Saltz; all distinctly bearing the features that identify fine quality and authentic style. Fabrics have been carefully selected from the most famous mills in this country, and from abroad, and hand-tailored to the rigid requirements demanded by this institution.

Shetland Suits	$35
English-type Tweed Suits	$40
Reversible Topcoats	$35
Shetland Sports Jackets	$25 to $35
Covert & Flannel Trousers	$10
Camel Hair Topcoats	$50
Harris Tweed Topcoats	$38.50 & $50
Oxford Shirts	$1.95 & $2.50
English Wool Neckwear	$1.50
Sweaters & Windbreakers	$3.50 to $15
Smart Felt Hats	$5
Flannel Robes	$10
Pork Pie Gabardine Hats	$2.50
Pajamas	$2.50
English Argyle Wool Hose	$1.95
Corduroy Fingertip Jackets	$12.50
Gabardine Raincoats	$10.95
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes	$10.85

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Inc.

1409 G STREET N. W.

DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

ORIENTAL RUGS

At Public Auction

AT SLOAN'S

715 13TH ST.

TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Bethesda, Chevy Chase Students Set for School

Preparations Going on for Departures Of Sons and Daughters; A. L. Baldwins Are Back From Far Western Tour

CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda homes—some long closed and some for just a holiday week-end—have been opened this week and almost at once there were preparations for the departure of sons and daughters for school and college. One in the first named group is the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin in Chevy Chase Parkway. The Baldwins departed by motor June 18 and since then have visited in Denver, Seattle, the San Francisco Fair, Los Angeles, Hollywood, attended a professional conference in Milwaukee, spent a restful vacation in Mount Desert Island, Me., and visited relatives in Kinsman and Warren, Ohio, and at last home "the day after Labor Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Yule have also just returned from an extended vacation spent in the national parks and in the Far West. Mrs. F. Baker Weaver is back again at her home in Connecticut avenue from ten weeks in Europe, just escaping the recent difficult travel.

COMMANDER EARL MILLS, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mills with their daughter, Shirley, who have been living in San Diego, where Commander Mills was stationed, have returned East and have taken a house in Hillcrest place. The Millses are former residents of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harris and their children who have spent the summer on a farm near Haymarket, have reopened their home in Georgia street. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton and their daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Patricia, and Mr. Hutton's mother, Mrs. Carrie Sutton, who spent the month of August at Rehoboth, are also back. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke and their family, who were at Cape May, have returned to their home in West Kirke street. Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner and their daughters have also come from their summer home in Maine. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Luther Neff were at Chamberlin, Me.

RETURNING FROM short vacations are Mrs. Edward A. Burnap and her son, Edward, who visited Mrs. Burnap's mother at Keystone, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Henry were in Atlantic City for the week-end, having had their real vacation earlier in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook and their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Holbrook, have been in Atlantic City for several weeks. Still another family group at the same shore resort is Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne with her daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Esther Van Dyne, who are at the Dennis. Miss Frances Van Dyne is spending some time in this country while on leave from teaching in Algiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson have as their guest, their daughter, Mrs. John Doyle, with her children, Aaron and Carol, of San Diego, Calif. Before her marriage, Mrs. Doyle was Miss Dorothy Simpson.

Miss Margaret Courtney, who attends Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, but who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney, has just returned from attending the National Youth Council meeting in the West and left again Thursday with Miss Lena Simpson to visit Mrs. J. Wigglesworth in Wilmington, Del.

A number of brides assisted at the tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Hugh Loftis Murrell and her mother, Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, at their home in Westgate in compliment to Mrs. James Glover Johnson, who will go shortly to her new home in Northfield, Mass. Before her marriage in August, Mrs. Johnson was Miss Mary J. Pearce.

Another party for the recently married will be the tea to be given on Sunday, September 17, by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bigelow Johnson for their son, Otis Johnson, jr., and his bride, whose marriage took place in late August.

Cocktails — The Place for Parties

THE TARROT

Luncheon Tea Dinner

True Southern style, faultlessly served, in a luxurious atmosphere, and at prices that are extremely reasonable.

The comfort of our patrons is ever our first consideration.

Weather Permitting Dine in the Garden

Dinners Daily and Sunday

$1.00, $1.25 & $1.50

Luncheons, 65c up

20th & R Sts. Phone NO. 8918

Louis Manns On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrington Mann, now honeymooning in Quebec and other provinces in Canada, will make their home at 4301 N. Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Marguerite Louise O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis O'Brien, of Arlington, and Mr. Mann, son of Mrs. Robert C. Mann, also of Arlington, were married Tuesday at an early morning ceremony in St. Charles' Catholic Church in Arlington. The Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer, assistant pastor, officiated at the 9 o'clock wedding. Mrs. Helen Cyr played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a dubonnet sheer wool costume suit, with accessories of a darker shade and wore a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Dolores Chavoen, the maid of honor, wore a hunter's green sheer wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

C. Edward O'Brien was the best man, and the ushers were J. Lawrence Wilkins, of Arlington, and Benjamin W. Guy 2d, of Washington. There was no reception and the couple left immediately after the ceremony for the wedding journey. Mr. Mann is a graduate of the National University Law School.

College Calls Again

Miss Mary Virginia Steuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pinkney Steuart, who is leaving soon for a week's stay in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, before resuming her studies at the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Gamma Phi Sorority, and was graduated from Holton Arms School

Miss Kauffman and Robert R. Crammer Wed at Eastern Presbyterian Church

THE EASTERN Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Augusta Mary Kauffman, daughter of John A. Kauffman, and Robert R. Crammer, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crammer, of Chester, N. J. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrow officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, and buttoned from the back of the neck to a little below the waist, where it was gathered to give a bustle effect. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. MILDRED MATTISON, of East Orange, N. J., was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a rose taffeta frock fashioned with a fitted jacket. Her long full skirt had a bustle effect. She carried Johanna Hill roses and wore matching roses in her hair.

James H. Noble, of Washington, was best man. Ushers were Frank Mattison, of East Orange, N. J.; Frank McKimmey, Joseph C. Kauffman and James Mercer, all of Washington.

FOLOWING the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride for relatives and close friends of the family. When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a gown of brown crepe trimmed with gold and matching accessories.

Mr. Crammer was graduated from Bernards High Schol, Bernardsville, N. J., and Drake Business College, Newark, N. J. He is the president of the senior C. E. Society of Eastern Presbyterian Church, treasurer of the D. C. Christian Endeavor Union, and is connected with the Postoffice Department. The bride was graduated from Eastern High School. Both are members of the choir of Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Brawner Closes Cottage at Cape May

Mrs. John W. Brawner has closed her cottage at Cape May, N. J., and has returned to her home in Wesley Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler Grimes and their small daughter, of Baltimore, were Mrs. Brawner's guests part of the summer. Mrs. Grimes is the former Miss Elizabeth Brawner.

Takoma Park Kept Busy by School Week

Preparing Children For Classes Dims Social Activities

THE USUAL ROUND of bridge parties, dinners and luncheons in Takoma Park was pushed aside during the week while parents kept busy preparing the younger set to leave for colleges.

Miss Glenna Irene Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts of Maple avenue has chosen the most distant school. She will go to Oklahoma A. and M. in Stillwater. Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson is entering Bucknell while Virginia Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Bell will leave for Western Maryland University and Carmelia Grothe will go to Susquehanna University.

THE FIRST YEAR at Shenandoah Academy in New Market will find, Hildegard Ruling, and Muriel Butler. Betty Barnard will enter St. Mary's and Anne Derrick has selected the University of Michigan in Anne Arbor. Dorothy Snell will go to Arlington Hall, Alice Jane Walker to Marjorie Webster and Wilson Teachers' College will have Agnes Culleen, Isabel Prichard, and Dorothy Anne Davis, Curtis Drake Cecil, jr., enters Dartmouth next Saturday.

George Cook, Robert Clark and Herbert Rutledge are going to the University of Maryland and Gordon Calvert will enter George Washington. Anne Rundvold began training at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

AN OUTSTANDING event of the week was the reception given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. William L. White of Van Buren street in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Lawson who were married July 3 in Columbus, Miss. The couple received about 200 friends at the home decorated with Talisman roses throughout the rooms.

Assisting in the dining room were the bride's older sisters, Mrs. J. Douglas Bradshaw, and Miss Virginia White, also her cousin, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond.

Mrs. Lawson, the former Miss Mary Janet White, left with her husband Friday for Sheffield, Ala. They will make their home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., while Mr. Lawson completes his studies at the University of Alabama where Mrs. Lawson graduated in June.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. TAFT, of Willow avenue, have left to accompany their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. White to their home at Monta Vista ranch, Wickemburg, Ariz., where they will spend a few months. Mrs. White has been here since June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Doris Marie, Monday at the Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Doris Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanborn, of Carroll avenue, pioneer residents of the community.

Dr. James L. McElhany, of Greenwood avenue president of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, has left for an extended trip to California haying cancelled his trip abroad temporarily.

MISS MARY MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, of Blair road, has returned from her two months tour of the Scandinavian countries. She came back on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam and spent some time at the World's Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Galloway with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Cook of Seven Oaks, Md., has returned from a motor trip through the Smoky Mountains, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith of Hodges Lane had as their house guests for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook of Philadelphia with whom the Smiths spent the week-end, returning to Takoma with their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cady left yesterday for a two week vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., for several weeks. They will bring back Dr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Alph Wood who will make her home in Takoma Park.

Mary Glandon In Ohio Before Going to Hawaii

Miss Mary Francis Glandon is in Alliance, Ohio, visiting friends after a gay send-off here by her friends. She will sail shortly from New York for Honolulu to join her parents, Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Glandon. Maj. Glandon just recently has been transferred to the Hawaiian Islands from Washington. Mrs. Glandon sailed several months ago but Miss Glandon remained here.

Miss Marion Dixon, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Dixon, entertained at a dance on Thursday, August 31, at her home on Foxhall road in honor of Miss Glandon who was her houseguest. Miss Dixon and Miss Mary Ida Le Brou have recently returned from a trip to Langley Field and Fort Monroe.

Guests at the dance were Miss Betty Mattingly, Miss Shirley Higgins, Miss Le Brou, Miss Helen Crean, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Mary Francis Glandon, Miss Kathryn Dixon, Paul Jones, Allen Andrews, Barry Fox, Jean Tillman, William Howard LeRoy Fox, Roy Flanigan, Edward Glenka, Paul Fox, Ted Glenka and Lam Fox.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonney Here

Mrs. Kenneth Clarke Bonney, of Pensacola, Fla., wife of Maj. Bonney, accompanied by her family, is in Washington for a visit, and is staying at the Martinique.

Frances Larned, Tyler Weymouth To Wed in Spring

The Right Rev. John Insley Blair Larned, suffragan bishop of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Larned, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia Larned, to Tyler Weymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Weymouth, of Paoli, Pa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Larned is a graduate of the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. She also attended the Feagin School of Dramatic Art, of New York, and made her debut in 1936.

Mr. Weymouth was graduated from the Montgomery School, in Wynnewood, Pa. He was a member of the class of 1933, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, where he was elected to the St. Elmo Club and the Aurelian Honor Society. He is with the Proctor & Gamble Co.

From Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman and their family are once more in their home on Sixteenth street, after spending the summer in Maine.

Miss Mitchell To Be Wed Soon

Lester H. Mitchell, irrigation adviser of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Mrs. Mitchell, of 833 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to C. Ralph Langley.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Langley, of Washington.

Your Shopping Reporter

"A SMART GIRL" . . . She saw, she conquered—all with her fall wardrobe . . . dashing sport clothes . . . chic apparel for daytime wear . . . scintillating attire for evening fetes . . . attractive dress for traveling. Ah! . . . she knew what to buy . . . and where best to procure it . . . learning all through regular reading of Your Shopping Reporter. Have you been following any of my suggestions lately? Have you freshened up your wardrobe with a fall bonnet or a smart new frock? You say you're trying to "settle down" after your summer vacation? Please don't. The term "settling down" should be a red flag to you modern people, because those who settle too firmly eventually become stagnant. Don't lose your sense of adventure in regard to entertainment, decoration, appearance and clothes. Change the style of your hair often. Experiment with a new kind of make-up. Complete resignation to things "as-they-is" is quite despairing, particularly if your mode of living or good looks are concerned.

Livingston Market

"OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO FALL PARTIES" . . . A dinner affair, perhaps, or, possibly a luncheon, or—better still—a cocktail party. No matter, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, foul or sea foods and crisp garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'ourvres and late-supper snacks. Just call CL. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

"EVERY WOMAN'S DREAM" . . . is a beautiful figure . . . LILLIAS BEAUTY BATH AND BODY MASSAGE will reduce you from 1 to 5 inches. This method may be applied to any part of the body. It soothes, relaxes and refreshes as it removes surplus fat and provides firm, solid flesh without exercise, pills, salts or other dangerous fads. Finishing lotions give a delightful, satin-like finish to your skin. Youthful sparkle and healthy glow is revived. Graduate masseuse from the National School in Chicago arrive tomorrow to fulfill the demands of LILLIAS' many new patrons. For details, call CO. 10412. Open evenings. **2817 14TH ST. N.W.**

"NOBODY KNOWS HOW DRY I AM" . . . Your watch is a member of this quartet, unless you've had it cleaned and oiled recently. Your little snooper-ooper suggests you dash right over to THE PALAIS ROYAL for GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS. All prices moderate! All work guaranteed! Get your watch in shipshape for school (you'll need it to watch when class is over). Take your WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY troubles to Mr. Hoyte, First Floor, **THE PALAIS ROAL.**

"FLOWERS FOLLOW A WOMAN ALL THROUGH HER LIFE" . . . Flowers surround a tiny baby, a sweet girl graduate, a bride, a mother and "a little old lady." Every important occasion in the life of a woman should be accompanied by flowers. GUDE'S are ready to meet that occasion with exquisite cut flowers, with lasting plants, with dainty corsages. Their artistic decorators are on hand to give suggestions for fall parties. You'll be surprised how inexpensively you can beautify your home with fresh flowers. Call GUDE BROS., NA. 4276, or drop into their main store at **1212 F ST. N.W.**

Y'VEL

"THE JUNIOR MISS TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT" . . . Her importance has been taken into account by Y'VEL'S who have assembled stunning fall and winter outfits especially for her. Smart wool costume suits with nutria or kidskin jackets are priced 45.00. Unusual jersey wool ensembles with angora jackets are tagged 25.00. New wool dresses with hoods (some genuine Stroock de Lux Ankara) are priced 19.98. Frocks of plaids, silks, velveteens and combinations, reasonably priced from 7.98 to 16.98. Dash into Y'VEL'S while their stocks are brimful of "fine buys." **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"DID YOU HATE TO COME HOME?" . . . Do you regret your vacation is over? Well, it need not be. You may spend your leisure hours dining at NORMANDY FARM . . . which would, to my mind, be the finest "continuance" to a vacation possible. If it's warm and mild dine in the flagstoned arbor or under the gay awning on the terrace. If it's a bit chilly—blazing, crackling fires await you inside. The food? They say there's none finer in this part of the country. **Rockville 332.**

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

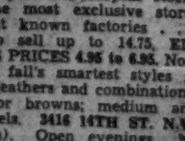
"PERCH IT ON THE TOP" . . . of your new pompadour coiffeur . . . let the veil do flattering things to your eyes . . . and you have the newest hat. The back and upward movement is young . . . pert . . . You'll find them in profusion at my favorite millinery studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Gorgeous sample hats of fur felt made to sell for considerably more. Unusual buying facilities enables this shop to offer them to you for **3.00**, other smart hats 2.00. **5023 CONN AVE.** Open evenings.

"THE GOURMET WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. If it's cool, there's a cracking fire awaiting you inside. If it's warm, the lovely garden is still open. Enjoy every minute at THE PARROT who "speaks for itself." NO. 8919. **29TH AND R STS. N.W.**

Horton FUR SHOP

"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to have your FUR OR CLOTH COAT altered or remodeled. MR. HARITON'S many successful years of experience makes him outstanding in perfection of work and smartness of style. You'll be amazed at his reasonable prices. TRY HARITON'S FIRST. NO. 3292. **1617 CONN. AVE.**

"WASP WAISTS ARE THE VOGUE" . . . says Teresa Smith, of the Emile Gown Shop, who has just returned from an extensive buying trip. So you had better high yourself up to THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB and take advantage of their BATH AND MASSAGE COURSE, NOW! Spot reducing, with or without steam or cabinet baths enables you to LOSE WEIGHT just where you most desire. Ask about their SIX WEEKS' COURSE of REDUCING EXERCISES including class supervision and mechanical apparatus. Phone ME. 6495 or DI. 3616. **1221 CONN. AVE.**



"A LADY TO HER FINGERTIPS" . . . but "her fingertips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless, and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as or stronger than when they were first purchased. Excellent hose repairing, also meticulous inweaving of torn, snagged or burned garments. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, **613 12TH ST. N.W.**

"EDWARD'S BEGIN THEIR FOURTH YEAR" . . . with an ever increasing patronage drawn from the women of Washington who are thrilled at the opportunity of buying AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR at EDWARD'S low prices. They feature samples and surplus stocks from the most exclusive stores and best known factories . . . made to sell up to 14.75, EDWARD'S PRICES 4.95 to 6.95. Now showing fall's smartest styles in suedes, leathers and combinations; blacks or browns; medium and high heels. **3416 14TH ST. N.W.** (Uptown). Open evenings. No connection with any other Washington Store.

Erlebacher cordially invites you to view a superb new collection of original Hats

National MILLINERY Week

Sept. 11th to 16th

John Fredrics gold velveteen with brown Eagle quills. $35.00

The new hat silhouettes have made no peace pact! They vary with the mood . . . towering high, squashed low, shielding the brow or veering off to expose it! We believe this to be the largest collection of original models yet to be presented in Washington . . . hats that will set the pace for the whole brilliant season ahead. You may choose from the originals or from Erlebacher's own collection of adaptations and faithful reproductions made in our expert workrooms.

Prices are equally varied, ranging from

$5 to $45

Famous names: John Fredrics, Milgrim, Carene, Sally Victor, Harry Solomon, Bernice Charles, Alice May and many others have added their original designs to make you look mysteriously, innocently, casually or glamorously!

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

There are choice bits i nthe column above . . . and, even tho' I'm busy as the deuce preparing my Fall Fashion Columns, I'll take time off and shop for any items in the column or give you any info' you desire about them. Just call me, care of this paper, or send a self-addressed envelope (enclosed in your request), to, yours truly, Carita Black

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Marine Corps Schools Staff Fetes Officers

Commandant Also Host At Reception for Students At Quantico Club

OUTSTANDING among the informal parties of the week at Quantico, Va., was the reception Friday afternoon at the Officers' Club by the commandant and staff of the Marine Corps schools and given for resident student officers and their families.

Col. and Mrs. P. H. Torrey, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. B. Erskine, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Betts and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Worton were in the receiving line. Mrs. C. T. Beecher, Mrs. John T. Walker, Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Mrs. W. G. Farrell, Mrs. J. W. Jamison, Mrs. R. C. Kilmartin and Mrs. H. G. Culton presided at the tea and coffee tables.

Guests other than school members were the Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. T. C. Holcomb, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. J. B. Pollard and Col. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

MRS. P. H. TORREY and the Misses Becky and Elizabeth Torrey recently joined Col. Torrey at Quantico after spending the summer at Cape May, N. J.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. D. C. McDougal are the week-end guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses. Gen. McDougal is attached to Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Upshur were the guests of Col. and Mrs. Bennett Puryear for a few days this week. Gen. Upshur was until recently officer in charge of Marine Reserves at Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, who have made their home at Arlington, Va., for the last two years, stopped at Quantico for a brief visit at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Burnham. They left Wednesday for Parris Island, S. C., where Lieut. Col. Jeschke has beeen ordered as Chief of Staff.

CAPT. J. B. POLLARD, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard have as their guests Commander and Mrs. J. B. Farrior, who returned recently from a tour at Honolulu.

Lieut. Col. J. E. Betts last Saturday joined Mrs. Betts in New York, where she had been visiting for a week, and made the return trip to Quantico with her Monday.

Departures of post juniors for colleges and prep schools have claimed much of Quantico's attention this week. Jim and John Breckinridge, sons of the Commanding General and Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge, left Tuesday with Mrs. Breckinridge for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. James Thomson, at Summit Point, W. Va., prior to entering South Kent School in Connecticut September 20.

BILL MOSES, with Charles Leonard, of Newport, R. I., who was the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Moses for two days, and Erwin Mehlinger, son of Maj. and Mrs. Mehlinger, left the post Thursday for Charleston, S. C., where they attend the Citadel.

Alfred and Gale Noble, sons of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, plan to leave Quantico next Tuesday for New York, where they will be the guests of Bill Parrish before Alfred Noble enrolls at Syracuse University's School of Forestry and his brother and Mr. Parrish return to Randolph-Macon.

Mrs. W. G. Farrell has returned to Quantico after a vacation visit at Corte Madera Ranch, the home of her brother, Mr. Frank Garrettson Belcher, near San Diego, Calif. Master Tom Farrell will leave tomorrow for Florida-Adirondacks School.

CAPT. AND MRS. J. W. Earnshaw will entertain with a dinner for ten in their quarters this evening before the dance at the Officers' Club. Their guests will be friends and classmates of Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Juhan, of Washington, and Mrs. Juhan's sister, Miss Elsie Gossett, who are spending this week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Earnshaw.

Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel have with them their brother, Walter Hamel, of Baltimore.

Mrs. H. L. Litzenberg, with her daughter, Betty Lee, left Quantico Tuesday for a ten-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyssong, at Brunswicke, Me.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. T. Clement entertained eight guests at dinner in their quarters Friday evening.

George Benders On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, who are spending their honeymoon in Southern Virginia, will return the latter part of this month to make their home at 1703 Capital avenue.

Mrs. Bender is the former Miss Julia Hawkins Sibold, of Roanoke, Va. The bridegroom is connected with the Treasury Department.

The marriage took place Saturday, September 2, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mead. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew of the Lutheran Church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, of Washington, were the only attendants.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Mead entertained members of the wedding party at a breakfast, after which the couple left on their honeymoon trip.

Dorothy Bethel Davis Wed To Benjamin M. Chiswell, Jr.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. BENJAMIN MAURICE CHISWELL, JR.

Ceremony Takes Place at St. Alban's Church With the Rev. Charles T. Warner Officiating; Couple to Make Home at Silver Spring

BEFORE AN ALTAR BANKED with palms and white chrysanthemums, Miss Dorothy Bethel Davis, daughter of Mrs. Charles John Davis, and Benjamin Maurice Chiswell, jr., were married yesterday at 4 p. m. The bridegroom is the son Admiral B. M. Chiswell, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Chiswell, of 8337 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring, Md.

St Albans Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated. Charles Edward Carter, of New York, gave the bride in marriage.

She was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with a high neckline, long fitted sleeves and a gracefully draped train. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and her bouquet was of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Darrell H. Smith, jr., whose frocks of Gay Lily blue taffeta was made on princess lines and set off with a matching jacket. Her raquet bouquet was of gladioli of deep peach shade with rosebuds centering each blossom, and she wore a flower headdress to match.

MISS EDITH DAVIS, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Carter of New York were the other attendants. They were gowned in dusty rose taffeta with jackets of the same shade. Their flower headdresses were similar to that of the matron of honor, and their arm bouquets were of blending blossoms.

Best man was Darrell H. Smith, jr., and ushers included Daniel J. Carr, of Indianaplis, and Edward F. Lathrop, of Annapolis, Md., and New London, Conn.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Davis home at 5428 Nebraska avenue. Mrs. Davis, who received with the wedding party, wore rust lace with black accessories and a corsage of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Chiswell, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black lace with a matching picture hat, and her corsage was of red roses and lilies of the valley.

WHITE chrysanthemums and roses transformed the drawing room and dining room into a bower of blossoms. Mrs. Charles E. Carter generally assisted during the party.

When Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell left on a southern motor trip, the bride was wearing a black jersey frock with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will make their home at 1547 North Falkland lane, Silver Spring.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Herrschaft, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sole and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Marvin of New York, Miss Lilla Bellamy of Wilmington, N. C., aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles Borden and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Richmond, Va., Capt. and Mrs. E. V. Freeman, of Fort Hoyle, Md., and Lawrence Chiswell, of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom.

The former Miss Davis attended Chevy Chase Junior College. Mr. Chiswell studied at Augusta Military Academy and the United States Coast Guard Academy. He is a descendant of Stephen Newton Chiswell, one of Maryland's first setlers and John D. Bellamy, pioneer of North Carolina.

Weddings Remain in Forefront Of Annapolis Social Activities

Mary Elizabeth Quinn Is Married To William Augustus Simpson at Detroit; Nancy Lee Eichelberger Is Wed in Chapel

ALTHOUGH MOST Annapolitans have returned from summer visits and are busy with preparations for the fall season, weddings remain in the forefront of Annapolis society news.

A number of guests from here were present at the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Hugh S. Quinn, of Detroit, to William Augustus Simpson, which took place at 11 a. m., yesterday, in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mrs. George W. Simpson, of Annapolis, and of the late Commander William G. Simpson, U. S. N.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Eichelberger, of Dayton, Ohio, and Capt. John Alexander White, U. S. M. C., of Fort Wayne, Ind., took place at 5:30 p. m., September 2, in the Naval Academy chapel, with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating.

MISS EDITH D. LOWRY, of Bedford, Va., was the bride's only attendant, and Capt. White had as joint best man his brothers, Capt. Edward H White, U. S. A. Air Force, and Capt. James C. White, U. S. A.

A wedding dinner at Carvel Hall followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Capt. and Mrs. White will make their home in Quantico, Va., where Capt. White is on duty in the marine barracks.

The surprise marriage of Mayor George W. Haley, of Indianapolis, and Miss Anne Svitak, of Baltimore, Monday afternoon was of much interest. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at Annapolis, the Rev. Thomas J. Fallon officiating. William J. McWilliams, of this city, was best man and only guest present at the wedding.

MAYOR HALEY, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haley, of Annapolis, was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School and the University of Virginia. The couple is cruising on the Chesapeake Bay.

Lieut. Jackson Selover Champlin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Champlin announce the birth of a son, Philip Alden, on September 1, in Emergency Hospital here. Mrs. Champlin is the former Miss Betty Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Alden Trotter, of San Francisco, and the late Col. Trotter, United States Army. Mrs. Trotter, who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Champlin at their quarters in Bowyer road, on the Naval Academy reservation, for several months, is leaving for San Francisco at the end of next week.

Miss Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, of Edgewater, near Annapolis, returned home on Tuesday from Caracas, Venezuela, where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiliary.

PROF. GEORGE BINGLEY has returned to Annapolis from a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, at their camp near Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, and Mrs. Johnson returned Thursday from their summer home, Nezinscott Farm, Turner, Me.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Campbell Lester, formerly of Annapolis, is visiting his parents at their summer home on Lake Cayuga, N. Y. Mrs. Lester is staying with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellwood Williams, jr., of Arnold.

Capt. Brainard M. Dobson, U. S. N., Supply Corps, and Mrs. Dobson are now occupying quarters on Porter road, Naval Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Hutto Leave Alexandria for Quantico

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin M. Markham And Children Visit Mrs. Markham's Parents Before Leaving for Coast

DR. GEORGE MAHLON HUTTO, who has recently received a commission as a surgeon in the United States Navy, is, with Mrs. Hutto, now located at Quantico Marine Barracks, where he is assigned to duty. Dr. and Mrs. Hutto and the latter's mother, Mrs. John U. Reardon, spent two weeks with Mrs. Reardon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, of Braddock Heights, Va., while quarters at Quantico were being arranged, as their former home at 917 Prince street, Alexandria, was taken over by Dr. and Mrs. George Lemshewsky, formerly of Washington.

Capt. Edwin M. Markham, U. S. A., with Mrs. Markham and their three small children, who have been at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, spent last week with Mrs. Markham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Aitcheson, and are now en route to their new post of duty in San Francisco. They will stop in Chicago to visit Capt. Markham's parents, Gen. Edwin M. Markham, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Markham.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Miss Evelyn Dillard have returned to Alexandria from Virginia Beach, where they had a cottage for August. Mrs. Dillard's cottage was a meeca for Alexandrians each week-end of her stay at the shore.

MRS. HARRY B. CATON left the first of the week for Lewisburg, W. Va., to assist her daughter, Mrs. William H. Walcott, jr., in her start at housekeeping as she returned from her wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Taylor are spending a week at Manteo, N. C.

Mrs. George T. Klipstein has returned from a two months' visit to her father, Gen. S. S. Simmons, at his home near Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oehlert, at their home in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Powell returned Tuesday while Mrs. Powell will attend the World's Fair in New York during the week.

MRS. SELDEN WASHINGTON, Miss Nancy Washington and Mrs. Curtis B. Backus were the guests last week of Judge and Mrs. William P. Woods, at their summer home near Broad Run, Va.

Judge and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, their son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. George W. Williams, who spent the summer at their former home in Nashville, Tenn., have returned to their Alexandria home at 215 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs James Marshall Plaskitt, who spent the summer at their country place "Ayreshire," near Upperville, Va., have returned to their Belle Haven home for the winter.

Mis Ruth Snerier and Miss Gene Shepperson spent the week-end and holiday at the country place of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompkins, of Washington, Spring Hill Farm, near Warrenton, and attended the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holmar have returned from a trip to Ashland, New Bloomfield, Millerstown and Liverpool, Pa., and were accompanied by Miss Ellen Holmar, who had spent the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. McCarthy, in Ashland.

MISS LANDON BURK has returned from Lake Lure, N. C., where she attended a house party given by Miss Sarah Tanner, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones and her grandson, Pembroke Herring, have returned from a visit at her former home in Belhaven, N. C., Mrs. William P. Herring motoring down last week to bring her mother and son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill have returned from a trip to Boston by sea, also to Portland, Maine, and returning by way of Norfolk, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill, at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall and their daughter, Miss aMry Moore Hall, of Raleigh, N. C., have moved to Alexandria, now living at 22 West Craik street.

Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure had as guests last week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ack G. Maize, of Pittsburgh; also Mr. Maize's mother and sister, Mrs. Louisa Maize and Miss Betty Lou Maize.

MISS AUDREY SASHER has returned from a summer trip to South America. She spent six weeks in Montevideo.

Miss Nancy Harding will leave this week for Williamsburg to enter William and Mary College. Capt. John Harding, U. S. Army, Mrs. Harding and their daughter, Nancy, have recently moved to Alexandria, on Huntington Cove.

MISS FRANK WOOD SMOOT and Miss Katherine Smoot have returned from spending the summer at their cottage at Blowing Rock, N. C. Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, who was with her daughters, is now visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Clinton Smoot, in North Wilkesboro, N. C., for a week.

Miss Lynde Crocker, Paul Crocker, Jimmie Ticer and Douglas Stanton, jr., were guests last week at a house party given by Miss Rachel Mitchell, at Ocean City, Md.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Ralph F. Batch, Bride to Make Home in S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Batch, who were married September 2 in Butte, Mont., will make their home in Aberdeen, S. Dak., after a wedding trip through Glacier National Park. The bride, the former Miss Helen Duncan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, of Seattle, and Mr. Batch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Batch, of Arlington, Va.

Their marriage took place in the rectory of St. Ann's Church, the Rev. M. M. English officiating. The bride wore a tailored wool costume suit in pigeon blue with a corsage of red roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Jean Duncan, of Seattle, and W. Guy Bannister was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University, and Mr. Batch, who is an alumnus of Georgetown University, is special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eichberg are now occupying their new home at 3510 Northampton street.

Mrs. Nathan Scott in New York

Mrs. Nathan B. Scott of Washington, who with Mr. Scott has been at Fisher's Island for most of the summer, has been spending several days in New York. She is accompanied by Mrs. Charles M. Howell of Kansas City, and they are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Also recently at that hotel were Lieut. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, jr., of Fort Myer. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ring of 4915 Thirtieth street, are at the Waldorf while taking in the racing at Aqueduct, Long Island.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Lillian F. Hall announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nannette Marie Hall, to James Daniel Day, son of Mrs. Etta B. Day. The wedding will take place in October.

MAN-TAILORED for women

Town costumes created by master needle workers from the most exclusive of imported and domestic fabrics and patterns. Rich in quality . . . exquisite in detailed perfection. Convenient budget terms

starting at $30

Kassan Stein
CUSTOM TAILORS ★ 510 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Hi-Yi! The "Carmen Miranda"
Turban
$2.95

Inspired by that vivacious Brazilian star in Broadway's "Streets of Paris," in lush rayon velvet draped snugly up to an intricate top-knot! Fascinating—Captivating—Gala Gay! "Hi-yi the South American way" especially when worn with "Carmen Miranda" jewelry! Solid or tri-color furore in Wines, Reds, Moss Green, Gold, Brown, Rust. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

Little Hat Shop, Street Floor

For Misses Who "Dress the Clock Around"

Fall Dresses and Costumes change in a wink from "Official" to "Dress Parade"—
$19.95

Charmingly simple Dress, sketched, rayon crepe whose flattering midriff separates tucked bodice from soft hip gathers, is dressy with gilt flowers—gold kid trim belt. Slip them off for a quiet suede belt (we've lovely colors)—Come Teatime—don the gilt, highlight the party! New fullness in back unpressed pleats. Black, Forest Green, Grape Wine in Rayon Crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Prize Wool Costume! 3 gilt buttons on check-weave fitted jacket! Sunburst throat tucks on flare skirted dress of Botany wool. Hunter green, Viking blue, blackberry wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Dress Shop, Fifth Floor

Your Hands Wave Color in
Fall Gloves by
Van Raalte

Rayon Fabric
Smart with Leather!
BLACK—BROWN—WINE
GREEN—BEIGE—NAVY
$1

In our new fall shipment of Van Raalte—as always—you'll find fashion and perfect fit!

SIDEWALLS of leather in squarish smartness outlines fingers of this Shortie! $1

BUTTONS on leather share back with suede-like rayon fabric! $1

BACKED BY LEATHER center stitched over cord—Silky palms of rayon fabric! $1

PALMS UP display leather, trimmed at wrist in fabric which covers pinch-tucked back! $1

WOOL BROADCLOTH Backs Leather Palms Nicked wrist bound in leather turns over to smooth leather palms cuffed and half thumbed in wool $1.50

P.-T. A. Student Aid To Begin With School

Congress of Parents and Teachers Picks Sept. 19 for First Board Meeting And Sept. 21 for First of Two Institutes

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

School and the activities of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers will open simultaneously next week. The first day of school, September 18, will mark the beginning of student aid work in the committee headquarters at Gales School, First and Massachusetts avenue; the first board meeting will be held Tuesday, September 19, in the N. E. A. Building on Sixteenth street and the first of two parent-teacher institutes will be held there Thursday, September 21.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the congress, and a group of committee chairmen met last Thursday to outline the program for the institutes, which will be held September 21 and 8 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Similar sessions were held last year and proved practical in acquainting officers and members of the various parent-teacher units with the services of the state organization to the individual associations.

Those who conferred on institute plans were Mrs. Earl Sapp, state program chairman; Mrs. Richard Alexander, state membership chairman; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president and director of institutes; Mrs. William Streeter, seventh vice president, and Mrs. E. R. Seal, diretcor of publicity.

Program for Sessions Announced

Mrs. Lowe will open the session September 21, and present general information on the work of the congress. Mrs. Alexander will outline plans for this season's membership campaign, which will be city-wide and will be conducted in all schools at the same time. The membership is now 17,000, and 20,000 is the goal for the coming year.

Mrs. Sapp, speaking on the program of the first institute, will discuss the program service of the state to the local groups, the reference material available and consultation afforded on problems of the individual units. Mrs. J. Hess will assist her in presentation of the subject.

Mrs. Seal will talk on publicity, both that handled through the newspaper and in the monthly news release from the state office, of which she is editor.

Plans for parent-teacher broadcasts during the winter will be presented by Mrs. F. L. Goodwin, chairman of radio.

Mrs. George C. Lingebach will discuss the honor roll of units on which they achieve a place through winning points on attendance, membership, participation in student aid and other activities, and Mrs. B. M. Eldred will explain the local unit reports.

The program September 28 will include a talk on citizenship by Mrs. Riley E. Elgin; the health program, by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president; safety, by Mrs. Paul Clark, and the duties of the treasurer, by Mrs. William A. Moyer. Mrs. Ola Day Rush, state chairman of homemaking, will tell of opportunities in adult education offered under the George Dean Act. Mrs. Rush, who is head of home economics in the public schools, will explain the many phases of training in that department which are available to those interested.

The institute will close with a parliamentary drill and model meeting, including election and installation of officers, led by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, a past president of the district congress.

Student Aid Committee to Meet

The student aid committee, of which Mrs. Lawrence F. Brooks is chairman, will meet at the student aid rooms Wednesday to unpack clothing left from last year which was put away in moth balls for the summer. It will have everything in readiness for the opening of school and will be on hand the day school starts, to provide clothing for needy children who could not otherwise attend classes. Last year 5,000 were clothed through the student aid.

Assisting Mrs. Brooks on the general committee are Mrs. L. F. Kirjassoff, Mrs. Charles H. McCogney, Mrs. P. A. Taylor, Mrs. G. F. Brown, Mrs. Louise Fraser, Mrs. A. S. Mangene, who is in charge of the records, and Mrs. Russell Page, director of the sewing room.

Club Officers Entertain at House Warming

The Montgomery County Quota Club was entertained last night at a house warming by Miss Lillian G. Moore, who is president of the club, and Mrs. Florence Black, the treasurer. They were hostesses to club members and their guests at their new home, 330 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda.

They were assisted by Miss Eleanor Jane Smith, of Rockville; Mrs. Paul Steigner, of Silver Spring; Miss Dorothy Nickerson, Mrs. Lee Bickmore and Mrs. Dewey Hayes.

Dr. Mears Heads Club

Dr. Florence Mears, associate professor of mathematics at George Washington University, heads the Faculty Club this year and is the first woman to be elected to that position. The club has a membership of about 200, only a small number of whom are women.

Dr. Mears succeeds Dr. Mitchell Dreese. She has serving with her, Dr. Colin Mackail, vice president; Dr. John Latimer, secretary; Dr. Frank Weida, treasurer.

The club has no regular meetings, but arranges occasional teas for members of the faculty, and its members meet frequently at luncheon and dinner at the clubhouse. Meals are served through the school season for members and their guests. The clubhouse is on 21st street, between G and H, and has been maintained for two years. It is equipped with pool, billard and ping pong tables and has lounges and a large dining room.

Dr. Mears returned ten days ago from a tour of Canada.

Y. W. C. A. Prepares Fall Activities

Many committees are meeting in the business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A. in preparation for fall activities for the clubs and the new girls coming into the city.

The recreation committee of the Xenos Club, with Gill Piquette as the chairman, will meet tomorrow at 7 o'clock. At 8:15 the officers of the Blue Triangle Club and their chairmen will meet.

Tuesday the recreation committee of the Blue Triangle Club will meet at 7 o'clock with Ruth Wagner in the chair. At 8:15 the staff of the "Xenos Nea" (Xenos' newspaper) will meet. Helen Huff is the editor in chief.

Wednesday there will be a meeting of the finance committee of the Xenos Club at 7 o'clock, followed by an executive committee at 8:15.

"Haste to the Wedding" will be presented again by members of the dramatic groups of the Camp Stay-at-Home tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. for the Miriam Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. This play of Southern mountain folk was presented at the Y. W. C. A.'s wind-up in August.

September 16 there will be a meeting of the Girl Reserve senior council at 10:30. This will be a meeting for election of officers.

Insurance Women to Meet

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will have its regular dinner meeting tomorrow night at Taft Inn, on K street. Mrs. Jennings Lawler, the president, will conduct a business meeting following.

'—Dear Old Golden Rule Days'

Underwood & Underwood.

Headquarters of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, in the N. E. A. Building has been the scene for the past week of preparations for the opening of school. Left to right are: Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president; Mrs. Richard Alexander, (standing) chairman of membership and Mrs. Earle Sapp, chairman of program

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Community Centers Department concerns itself with the grown girl as well as the school girl, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dooley Giles, as supervisor of girl's activities tells about some of the sports activities offered. Mrs. Giles had five years' stage experience after being graduated from the University of Oklahoma's drama school, and, although her forte is the dance, has maintained an all-round interest in sports activities.

MRS. ELIZABETH GILES.

She recalls with glee the time she came face to face with an uncompromising sportswoman, the teacher of a college gymnasium class in which she was enrolled. A pointed toe caught the instructor's eye. She said: "Miss Dooley, this is not a dance class. You are dismissed!"

Fortunately, the reprimand did not have the desired effect. Mrs. Giles continued to point her toe, was director of the ballet of the Los Angeles civic light opera company, and has trained Washington's own civic ballet which made its debut not long ago.

Here is what she says of the Community Center:

"COMMUNITY CENTER is the official name for the recreation Department of Washington Public School System. It aims, wherever possible, to make available with planning, organization, and supervision, school recreational facilities.

"The Community Center cooperates closely with the National Section on Women's Athletics whose guide book reveals times, dates and location of all physical education activities for women in the District. Also any groups already organized which wish to use Community Centers' facilities may do so by application at the office of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Department.

"DURING WINTER SEASON we direct two basketball leagues for women, they are played simultaneously and are sponsored by The Post. These leagues are made up of teams from various institutions and government departments.

"At 8 on Monday nights in Roosevelt Community Center there are classes in fencing, badminton, social dancing and softball. On Thursday at 8, womens' physical education, tap dancing and folk dancing classes are held. Tennis may be played by arrangement.

"AT WOODROW WILSON womens' physical education classes meet each Thursday night at 8 and may be attended by anyone interested in reducing, keeping in shape or just for fun. Also at Woodrow Wilson, on Wednesday night at 8, there are badminton and table tennis, and basketball practice by arrangement. Another community dance takes place at Ben Murch school each Friday night at 9.

"In the big girls' gym at Anacostia womens' exercise classes meet each Thursday evening at 8.

Washingtonians Stay in Geneva At Women's Party Headquarters

While men of the European nation were preparing to declare war, the women of 31 countries gathered in Geneva to join in the dedication of the headquarters of the World Women's Party—a ceremony from which Mrs. Amy C. Ransome returned just ten days ago.

Miss Alice Paul, of Washington, founder and president of the world organization, is remaining at the headquarters, a villa on the shore of Lake Geneva, adjacent to the League of Nations Palace. Other Washingtonians who are there with her include Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, chairman of the maintenance committee of 1,000 and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, chairman of processions and and pageants. They will stay as long as the Swiss government permits them to.

Mrs. Ransome would have been there with them had it not been for a promise to her young grandson, Frederick Fry, that he should spend this winter with her in Pasadena. She hurried home to get him there in time for school and arrived in New York August 29, aboard the Aquitania, having sailed from Cherbourg the day before Americans were ordered home from France. She was in Geneva only seven days.

Ship in Darkness For Two Nights

There was talk of war, but among the women assembled for the dedication this event was the first consideration. Numbered among them were those from Germany and Austria, who were listed as women "without a country."

Mrs. Ransome had booked her return passage weeks ago and met with no difficulty on her return trip. The imminence of war was felt aboard the ship, however. Passengers swarmed like bees around the radio at the hour of broadcasts, she said, and, in mid-Atlantic, orders were issued banning the dispatch of all persoal messages and the two last nights of their voyage hte ship was in darkness.

To Miss Paul and those with her who have long waged the woman's battle for equal rights, serving prison sentences in their fight, the prospect of being caught in the vortex of a European war is not terrifying, said Mrs. Ransome. They feel there is greater need than ever to carry forward the banner and bring out another side—the mother side of civilization—which has until now been ignored.

Mrs. Ransome lighted the first torch from that held by Mrs. Emmaline Pethick-Lawrence, of London, honorary president of the World Woman's Party. She had planned to use tapers for this ceremony in which the women from 31 countries took part, but found larger torches were needed. As she wrapped up the tapers, preparing to send them back, her landlady stopped her. "Won't you give them to me?" she asked. "If there is war I shall need them."

Mrs. Ransome took with her to the world headquarters her records as treasurer for this country, and explained to leaders from other nations the technique of keeping the membership books, worked out by Mrs. Glennye Thompson, of Washington.

Although this white-haired, motherly woman was more inclined to talk of the dedication for which she went to Geneva than of the war clouds under which it took place, she knows something of women's part in war.

Had Charge Of War Gardens

During the World War she resided in Washington and was a member of the commissioner's war garden committee, chairman of the woman's land army of the District, directing camps for farmerettes in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, and converted the third story of her house into living quarters for girls who came here in Government work, having 17 there at one time.

She also worked with the Food Administration, organizing lectures for the public schools and centers for food conservation where women were taught to can fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Ransome left last night for Pasadena, accompanied by her nephew. In the meantime those at Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party here, anxiously await word of further developments at the world headquarters in Geneva.

Lighted Torch at Geneva

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, who lighted the torch for America at the dedication of the World Woman's Party headquarters

Clubwomen Plan Benefit Party Nov. 15

District Federation Raising Money for Golden Jubilee Fund

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, leading the way for other state organizations in their contributions to the golden jubilee foundation fund of the General Federation, has announced a second benefit, to be held November 15. The affair will be a card party at 2 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, a past president of the District Federation, is general chairman of the golden jubilee plans for the District, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, also a past president and director to the General Federation, and Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance.

The first benefit, which netted $125, was a program devoted to the American Indian, given at the General Federation headquarters soon after the return of Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, national president, from the West. Mrs. Dunbar spoke, describing the Alaskan tour on which she conducted a large party of club women after the meeting of the General Federation board in San Francisco.

On the program with her was Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs. Both were dressed in Indian costumes.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo is in charge of prizes, and Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson directs publicity.

The cake table will be in charge of the Housekeepers' Alliance, Petworth Woman's Club, Sunshine and Community Society and Women's City Club; candy table, Entre Nous Club, Woman's Clinic, Woodridge Book Club and Woman's Christian Temperance Union; flower table, Park View Woman's Club, Political Study Club, Takoma Park Woman's Club and Marietta Park Woman's Club; floor committee, Junior Housekeepers' Alliance and Junior Women's Club.

Writers Club To Present Play Written by Member

A three-act play, written by Mrs. Florence A. Dietrich, will be presented at the opening meeting of the Professional Writers Club of the Y. W. C. A. October 9. The play "A Miss Is As Good As a Mile," will be staged by Mrs. Dietrich and Blanche Morgan Foote, both members of the club.

The program and business meeting at which Mrs. Nell V. Smith will preside, will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Smith will be hostess to members of the board at the meeting October 2, entertaining them at dinner at the Y. W. C. A. before their session.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young Entertain Bank Group

Members of the staffs of the Commercial National Bank, the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., United States Savings Bank, International Exchange Bank, Bank of Brightwood and the Industrial Savings Bank were the guests last night of the Receiver and Mrs. Frederick J. Young on a Potomac cruise aboard the Havanah, which Mr. Young chartered for the occasion.

Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Young, Raymond Lochte, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Usilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bleam, Miss Mildred Paul, Miss Margaret MacDonald, Clark Harris, Miss Sylvia Baiardo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonardo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin, Miss Frances Burke, Miss Vida M. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stevenson and Mrs. Rhoda V. Peters.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Clubwoman, Solves Problems of Program Chairmen

A NOVEL SERVICE is being offered to women's organizations this year by Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, past president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Club—that of program consultant.

Familiar, from long experience in club work, with the problems of the program chairman as well as the president, she has gone into the business of helping her solve them. She has inaugurated a speakers' bureau with speakers and entertainers listed whose material is especially adapted to club audiences. Where clubs have not been accustomed to paying their speakers, she is also prepared to offer practical suggestions for planning benefits or for co-operation with other groups in a small community, in order to be able to have the program desired.

This service marks a swing away from the practice followed by many clubs during depression years, of taking practically any speaker who would come without pay. This has made the organizations prey to propagandists and commercial firms who were glad to provide so-called "educational" programs for any group which would provide the platform and the audience.

Overtures are constantly made to women's clubs individually and as a body in the General Federation of Women's Clubs for indorsements for schemes of every kind, and the club program is another means of enlisting the club women's influence. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation, is constantly on the alert to detect efforts to use the organization to promote commercial enterprises and other schemes and has given repeated warnings to individual clubs to be on guard also.

MRS. MARION TATE, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Keefer, 911 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, is one of the few women ordained ministers in the country.

Mrs. Tate served last winter as assistant minister of the Frist Methodist Church, in Milwaukee, the oldest Protestant organization there. It is a downtown church, with 730 members. Mrs. Tate had charge of young people's groups, as director of religious education and did much of the visitation work of the church.

Facing the problems of all downtown churches, with many of the members living several miles distant, the First Methodist devised a plan with Mrs. Tate's help of having a two-hour Sunday school session. The first hour was chiefly for the older students who might desire to attend church afterward and the second for children of church members who brought them when they came to the morning service.

Mrs. Tate is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of George Washington University. Following her graduation, she worked in the editorial department of the Pan American Union for five years and then was married to a young Congregational minister and went to Chicago. He died two years later and she decided to follow his profession.

Mrs. Tate was graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary a year ago in June and during her study there was director of religious education in the Assyrian Church in Chicago. There are three other women in the Theological Seminary Association to which she belongs.

Ward-Belmont Club to Have Luncheon Sept. 18

The first Ward-Belmont Club luncheon of the season will take place Monday, September 18, at the Washington Club. Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, the new president, will preside.

Other officers of the club are Mrs. Ernest Deal, vice president; Miss Helen Dudenbostal, secretary, and Mrs. Turley Rankin, treasurer. Mrs. T. David Gates, Miss Nell Tyson, Mrs. E. E. Colbert and Mrs. C. C. McDonald are board members.

Mrs. James M. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Jones are the co-chairmen of arrangements for the luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Colbert will review Mrs. Nora Waln's book, "Reaching for the Stars."

Members of the Club must have attended Ward-Belmont School or one of the predecessors, Ward Seminary or Belmont College for Girls, in Nashville, Tenn. The chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. C. C. Motz announces there are 200 in and near Washington.

Dr. Joseph E. Burke has recently been elected president of Ward-Belmont, and also has been honored by being placed on an important committee of the American Association of Junior Colleges by Dr. Byron S. Hollingshead, of Pennsylvania, president of the Association.

Laurel Women To Open Season

The Woman's Club of Laurel has announced its first meeting of the fall season for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the library building.

The business meeting, at which the president, Mrs. Jerome Cowden, will preside, will be followed by a program devoted to a fashion forecast for the fall. Mrs. Eva Harrison will tell of new styles in dresses; Mrs. Ruth Sussman, will discuss trends in footwear, and Mrs. Russell Wilson, those in furniture.

There will also be special music, in charge of Mrs. Luther Browning.

Phi Delta Chapter To Have Picnic

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Sorority will have a picnic today at the home of Mrs. Philip Goodall, in Bay Ridge. The husbands and friends of members will be guests.

Members who will attend include Irene Vivian Wright, the president; Lucy Anderson, Alice Kieferle, Florence Benzing, Dorothy Daughtridge, Will Nash Campbell, Helen Gauker, Cecelia Kaiser, Burma Miller, Winifred Grant, Sara Perrin, Verne Hoffman, Ruth Giles and Sallie Presley.

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Twin Beds with a Single Headboard. Custom built box spring and mattress.

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Chippendale Stretcher Base Wing Chair, graceful and comfortable. The interior construction is first grade curled hair quilted into oil-tempered springs for extra comfort and long wear. Quoted in muslin —**regular price $80.00.**

Sale Price **$64.00**

The Low English Tea Table shown is handmade of solid Mahogany and has many uses. **Regular price $27.50.**

Sale Price **$22.00**

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Gilpin Dinner at Berryville Fetes Miss Iselin, Debutante

Sixty Guests Attend Affair at Scaleby; Miss Dole and Miss Winslow Switch Return Voyage to Neutral Ship

MISS BARBARA ISELIN, who made her debut last Saturday night at a large ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg, Va., was the guest in whose honor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a dinner Monday evening at their home Scaleby. There were 60 guests, among whom were the following house guests of Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., Miss Jean Waters, Miss Kitty Hoffman, Hamilton Symington and Charles Carroll, all of Baltimore, and Miss Harriett Niles, of New York; P. K. Smith, Gordon McGrath and de Courcy Grassi, of New York, classmates of Mr. Tyson Gilpin at Princeton. Mr. Gilpin will be the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick at Far Hills, N. J., and will attend the coming-out ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Gambrill for their daughter, Miss Alice Gambrill, Saturday night, September 9.

Next week-end Mr. Gilpin will be the guest of Hamilton Symington in Baltimore and will be among the guests at the debut party of Miss Elizabeth Morton Mackie given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackie, Baltimore. Miss Mackie is a granddaughter of the late Major and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, of Berryville.

MRS. J. M. H. CLAGETT has as her guest at her home, Springfield, Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Alexandria, formerly of Frankford, Clarke County, in whose honor she entertained at a cocktail party Friday afternoon.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore has as her guest this week-end, her brother-in-law, Eric Miller, of Madison, Wis. Mr. Miller, who is head of the Weather Bureau in Madison, is now in Washington attending the seventh triennial assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics which is being attended by scientists from all over the world. Mr. Miller's first assignment was Mount Weather, on the Blue Ridge in Clarke County and while there he met and married Miss Mary Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, jr., of Berryville. They have been living in Madison for some years.

MRS. RICHARD E. DOLE and Mrs. Alexis Sommeripa, have received reports of the sailing of their daughters, Miss Margaret Dole and Miss Polly Winslow, on the Holland-American liner, Staatendam which cleared Southampton, on Wednesday. Misses Dole and Winslow had booked passage on the Mauretania, which was to sail September 15, but their alarmed mothers cabled them while they were in Scotland to change to a boat of a neutral country. Misses Dole and Winslow left here July 24.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington entertained at a bridge-luncheon, Friday at Journey's End, her summer home on the Blue Ridge. Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Mrs. John B. Neill and Miss Anne Cabell Moore were among those from here who attended.

WILLIAM B. WATKINS, of Annefield, who for sometime has held the office of M. F. H. in the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, was recently re-elected, with Graham Dougherty as joint master; George H. Burwell was elected treasurer and Joseph Lewis secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, who spent the month of August at Hot Springs, Va., are now in Philadelphia the guest of relatives.

Mrs. John S. Rixey, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore.

Mrs Archibald Cummins has as her guests at her home, Caryawood-on-the-Shenandoah, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider and little daughter, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, who attended last week the Moral Rearmament conference held at Shrinemont, Orkney Springs, has returned home.

Mrs. Montgomery Visiting Baroness

Baroness von Pagenhardt has as her guest, at her home on Foxhall road, Mrs. Olive Montgomery of Connecticut. The two recently returned from Westport, where they were the guests of Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Frederick Raymond Shaw at Sasqua Hills.

Accompanying his mother to Connecticut was the von Pagenhardts' son, Robert. Baron von Pagenhardt will return the first of next week from a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Will Make Home in Washington

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Edward Garlock, jr., formerly Miss Mary Louise Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duvall, whose wedding took place yesterday at the Methodist Church of Kensington

Edward A. Garlock, Jr., Weds Mary Duvall in Kensington

Bethesda Man Takes Bride in Flower-Decked, Candle-Lighted, Quaint St. Paul's Methodist Church

LIGHTED BY candles and set with baskets of late summer white blossoms, quaint St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, was the scene last night of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Duvall to Edward Allen Garlock, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Garlock, of Alta Vista, Bethesda. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin A. Ross, pastor. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, of Washington, sang, "I Love Truly," "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich," with Mrs. John W. Trader, accompanying.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Francis Duvall, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of dream satin fashioned with a sweetheart neck-line and long close fitting sleeves trimmed in tiny self-covered buttons. The long train was draped in pleats at the waistline in back. The blush tulle veil was arranged on her hair with a garland of orange blossoms. On her bodice was an heirloom amethyst and pearl pin, the gift of the groom's mother. The shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. JEAN DUVALL, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a full-skirted dress of periwinkle net, fashioned with sweetheart neck and short puffed sleeves, and trimmed with a sash of matching ribbon tied at the front. A ribbon was worn in her hair and she carried a cascade of late summer flowers blending with her gown. The other attendants wore similar fashioned dresses of the net, Mrs. George Russ, of Washington, cousin of the bride, wearing also periwinkle. Another cousin, Miss Laura Moffatt Warthen, and Miss Elise Duncan Curry, of Battery Park, wore peach-colored net and Miss Jean Hamlin MacLeod, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, the groom's sister, wore chartreuse. Their cascades of flowers blending with their gowns.

Hazel Lee Johnson, niece of the bride, in her Kate Greenway costume of pink net trimmed in blue ribbons, carried a basket of pink flowers.

ROBERT L. SMITH, of Alta Vista, was best man, and the ushers were Gerald B. Warthen, of Kensington; John W. Lowe, of Chevy Chase, and John A. Wallace and Robert L. Reubsam, of Bethesda.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, her mother Mrs. Duvall, wore chartreuse marquisette, and Mrs. Garlock, sr., wore a gown of flowered white crepe.

Upon their return from a northern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Garlock will make their home at 4242 Thirty-ninth street, Chevy Chase.

Fenstermacher Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Fenstermacher, jr., who were married in Washington on Saturday, September 2, are now on a honeymoon trip through the South.

The former Miss Margaret Blumenauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Blumenauer, and Mr. Fenstermacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenstermacher, were married at the home of the bride, 5622 Thirteenth street, in a quiet ceremony with only the immediate members of the family present. Dr. Henry R. Ranck, pastor emeritus of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of white crepe organdy and carried an arm bouquet of white daisy chrysanthemums. Mrs. Marshall D. Aiken was matron of honor for her sister, and wore a dress of yellow crepe organdy, made along lines similar to that of the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow daisy chrysanthemums and delphinia. Jack Romaga, of New York City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a rose silk suit with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Martha Kemon, James Mays Are Married

MT. VERNON PLACE Church, decked with baskets of pastel flowers and palms, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Martha Byrd Kemon and James Smith Mays Saturday, September 2, at 4:30 p. m., with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Byrd Kemon. Mr. Mays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Earle Mays, were here from Easley, S. C., for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank Howell Kemon, the bridge wore a white lace gown over satin made on princess lines. A tiara of matching lace held her veil in place. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS EDYTH PRIDDY attended as maid of honor. Her gown of yellow net lace over taffeta was made with a tight basque and bouffant skirt. She wore a bandeau of yellow roses and carried roses intermingled with dark blue delphinium.

Wilton Earle Mays, jr., served as best man for his brother.

Wedding Trip To Fair Taken By Belkovs

Former Evelyn Cohen Becomes Bride at B'Nai Israel Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belkov are in New York to attend the World's Fair following their marriage here on Sunday, September 3. The bride is the former Evelyn Lillian Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cohen. Mr. Belkov is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Belkov.

Decked with palms, ferns and laurel leaves the B'Nai Israel Synagogue was the scene of the 6:30 o'clock ceremony with Rabbi Henry Segal officiating.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy white satin. It was made with a sweetheart neckline caught with pearl clips and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. Her fitted bodice ended in a V-shape and the wide full skirt swirled into a long train. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she wore a short face veil. She carried a white prayer book, adorned with orchids, and a shower of lilies of the valley.

The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Julia Spivak and Mrs. Nathan Simkowitz, attended. They were gowned in rose taffeta frocks with shirred necklines, puffed sleeves and hoop skirts. They wore tiny hats with velvet snoods and carried bouquets of garden flowers.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. Irving Cohen, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Irving Gordon, Miss Helen Wittman, Miss Florence Spivak, of New Haven, Conn., and the bridegroom's two sisters, Miss Lillian Belkov and Miss Gertrude Belkov.

They were gowned in cornflower blue taffeta made on old-fashioned lines, trimmed in velvet streamers falling to the hoop skirts. They wore hats edged in lace and cameo pendants, gifts from the bride, and their old-fashioned bouquets were of garden flowers.

Miss Anne Goodman, gowned in pink taffeta, served as flower girl. She carried a basket of rose petals. Master Wallace Joel, Cohen, nephew of the bride, attended as ring bearer.

Irving Gordon was best man and ushers were Joseph Spivak, Nathan Simkowitz, David Gordon, Bernard Numkin, Robert Barnet and Sidney Simkowitz.

A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. When the young couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a viking blue traveling ensemble and carried a silver fox coat. Her corsage was of orchids.

F. H. Linsley to Marry Miss Grace Bodwell

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Bodwell, of Takoma Park, Md., and Bedford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Dorothy Bodwell, to Frank Harvey Linsley, of Willimantic, Conn.

The wedding will take place September 30 in New York.

Alvin Fischers Leave On Two-Week Tour

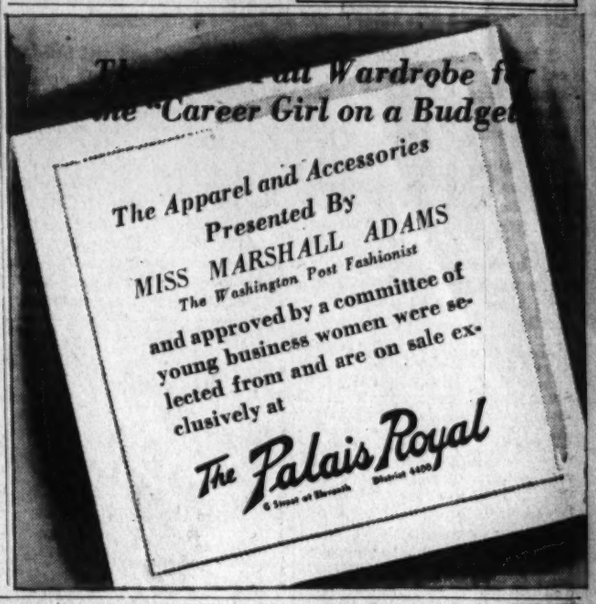
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Fischer and the latter's son, Paul Wade, and Sylvan Fischer have departed on a motor trip of two weeks to Canada and the West. En route they will visit the World's Fair.

Alvin Fischer's brother, Milton H. Fischer, has gone to New York after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fischer.

From San Francisco

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Epsteen, of San Francisco, are at the Hay-Adams House.

A Private School in Washington is seeking an experienced bookkeeper who can also teach stenography and typewriting or business arithmetic, bookkeeping, etc., or both. Residence in school for lady can be arranged. Reply in longhand, giving references, to Box 231, Washington Post.



Coming Social Season To Be More Informal

Continued from Page 1

returns from her summer home in Newport.

MISS DORSEY recently returned with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, from their summer home near Ellicott City. Their place here is at 3104 Hawthorne street.

Off to an out-of-town debut this week will go Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Edgar Prochnik. Accompanied by her mother, she will go to Philadelphia Tuesday to attend the coming-out party of Miss Julia Foraker that evening.

Miss Prochnik will be a popular member of this year's deb set, but she will not make a formal debut. And she expects to combine play with work by devoting a sizable share of her time to a secretarial course.

ANOTHER WHO will spend some of her time studying this season is Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, who will attend King Smith Studio School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, she expects to make her bow during the Christmas holidays—probably on Christmas night.

December 28 is the date circled in red on Miss Dorothy Chandler's calendar. She is the daughter of Capt. William D. Chandler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chandler. Her mother, the former Amy Richardson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, made her debut here.

Also from the service set is Miss Bernice Wyeth Merchant, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Berkeley Thorne Merchant. She will be presented at a tea dance on November 30 at the Sulgrave Club. The date was set back when everybody thought it would be Thanksgiving Day, but when the latter was changed, it wasn't. Miss Merchant attended Holton-Arms last year.

One of the "sister acts" on the line-up of debutantes, Misses Mary Tudor and Suzanne Morsell, will be back at their books before this month is over. The former will leave for the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania on September 26. Her sister will enter Mount Vernon. Both will bow during the Christmas holidays under the aegis of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell.

DECEMBER 1 is the date selected by Miss Molly Stonestreet, daughter of Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet, for her debut tea dance. She has spent most of the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Cederwald at her home on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Julia Cuniberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, who is on the tentative list of debs, is expected to return tomorrow from Europe on the S. S. Staatendam. Her mother came back to Washington yesterday after a summer in Wisconsin.

Back in the Washington scene soon will bethe buds who started off the 1939 whirl last June. Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, is expected to return Wednesday from Massachusetts. Miss Joanna Huntingdon spent the summer with her parents in their place near Berryville, Va. Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Joan Wilkinson, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor and Miss Patricia Hurley are others in the group expected to play a prominent part in the season's round of events.

IT IS STILL doubtful that Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, will make a formal bow this season—although her name has been appearing on deb lists all summer. Recently returning with her mother from Iowa, she will enter Connecticut College soon. If she is presented, it will be during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, is another who may decline to make a debut. But I can tell you more about that later. She and her mother are expecting to join Mr. Jackson here this week-end.

Definitely off the 1939 deb list is Miss Marianna Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. She is now getting ready to go away to school and will leave the latter part of this month.

BUT TO GET BACK to this year's list—I haven't finished it by any means. To mention but a few of the many others either on the tentative line-up, or the certain one—there are Senorita Yolanda Maria Alfaro, daughter of Dr. Richardo J. Alfaro, once President of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro; Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; Miss Lucy Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Clagett; Miss Harriett Webster Dawley, who definitely is on the list, having already been presented in July at a huge reception given by her mother, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley; Miss Beverley Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Easley; Miss Dita Davis, daughter of Col and Mrs. Robert Davis; Miss Joan McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna; Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Catherine Reeves, Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Billie Byrd West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. West and several others.

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Style Co-ordinator Advises Budget-Harassed Career Girls on Autumn Wardrobe

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Learns That Her Intended College Room Mate Is Looked On Askance; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother died when I was 8 years old and my father's business necessitates a great deal of traveling, so I attended a girls' preparatory school until I was 18. Late this month I had expected to return for my junior year to a woman's college, which I have attended for the past two years. I am now 20 years old. I have been told that I am very attractive and I have never lacked for friends or invitations.

I have always been considered just a little cynical and cold blooded and I have never been physically attracted to boys, though I have known many and have some fine men friends. I have always had a slight preference for the company of my own sex, but I had never thought anything about it until recently.

During my freshman year at college I met another girl, whom I found to be charming and agreeable in every way. We went with the same crowd, but did not see very much of each other until last year, when suddenly and quite naturally we fell in love with each other. It seemed as if I'd just been waiting for her all my life. We were inseparable all of last year and agreed, when we parted in June, to be room mates this year. We wrote to each other almost daily until a few days ago, when I learned something that has upset me terribly.

About two weeks ago, a girl from her home city came to visit a friend of mine. Naturally, I asked her if she know H. She looked at me a little strangely and said that she didn't know her, but had heard the name. She was rather cool to me after I had said that we planned to be roommates this year, but I thought nothing of it at the time.

Later, her hostess, who is a lovely girl and who has always been one of my best friends, came to me and told me why the girl is looked upon askance in her home town. I hardly knew what she meant, nor the meaning of the explanations she gave, until she gave me a book on the subject. She has advised me not to go back to my college next year, but to go to a nearby university.

Miss Haworth, I love this girl more than anyone else in the world. We were so happy together and she has always been so sweet and understanding and such good fun. I don't think the story can be true. And even if it were, is it so terribly wrong for us to care for each other? The past week has been a nightmare. I have nearly gone crazy, trying to decide what to do.

UNHAPPY.

The Choice Between Growth and Regression

DEAR UNHAPPY: If you were confronted, today, with the choice of being transformed into a dwarf or of continuing to claim and exercise your capacity for normal growth, which would you choose? Would you, deliberately and knowingly, elect to shrivel to sub-normal proportions: into a creature who would be singularly out of place in a normal society? The answer, I am sure, must be "No!"

Figuratively speaking, this is the choice with which you are confronted as you wrestle with the question of whether to foster or whether to weed out of your life this potentially subversive relationship with H. The fundamentally healthy personality can yield but one inflexible reaction to such a proposition: a prompt and vigorous reaction leading to the abandonment of that situation or association which threatens to obstruct and distort his orderly and progressive psychological development.

In urging you to drop out of the girl's college and register at a nearby co-educational university for the coming year, your young friend has given you a piece of advice that cannot be improved upon. You are in sore need of the psychological benefits to be derived from continuous comradely association with contemporary-age boys who have comparable interests, and with contemporary-age girls whose primary interest in life is men. As the result of unduly exclusive, unduly prolonged association with, and social dependence upon, members of your own sex, you are lingering on distinctly immature levels of emotional development.

Your fantastic devotion to H. places your emotional age at approximately 12 years or less—the age at which girls are still content to play at housekeeping with members of their own sex. This is a lamentable but remediable condition, which psychiatric re-education may speedily correct. Owing, no doubt, to lack of proper education and suitable associations from childhood upward, you have arrived at the age of 20 in ignorance of how to make a happy adjustment to the opposite sex.

Being now at an age of acute self awareness, emotionally, you despair of ever making such an adjustment—if not in your conscious mind, then surely unconsciously. Yet blindly driven by emotional need to find a responsive sentimental companion, you are fixing upon a member of your own sex—because you are at ease with girls and because your happiest sentimental memories are connected with them. But frustration and despoliation await you along that road.

In the instinctive recoil of one person to the name of H., and to all who are closely associated with her, you already have a foretaste of the social ostracism that awaits you if you abandon normal patterns of personality development. And the fact that you are "nearly crazy" with trying to decide whether to go on or to turn back, provides the strongest possible argument that there is no happiness for you in that direction.

This is a problem urgently demanding the attention of a psychiatrist. In a few hours (at most) of quietly understanding, decently candid conversation, almost any psychiatrist should be able to retrieve you from the mistake you are on the verge of making.

M. H.

Here are the indispensables that no girl out in business can do without. Immediately above is her simple reefer coat, good with a fur scarf, or, just as is. At top left are her little individual triumphs—a black linen Burmel kerchief bordered in petit point, plus frosty white doeskin gloves

Centered is a handsome but humbly priced white satin pajama costume—a good moral lift after the office grind when roommates drop in to chat

And here are two frocks destined to see the career girl through the day and partly into the night. At top right is her all purpose black crepe, this one by Eisenberg with fine bodice tucking—good for office toilers when dinner and the theater loom up big after working hours. Below is the tailored beige woolen which takes the place of the man tailored suit with many women executives

Hollywood Develops Its Glamour

Directors Give Views on What Makes Filmdom's Women Click

This is the last of a series by Mrs. Axelson, novelist and playwright, on the Hollywood technique of glamour.

By Mary McDougal Axelson.

MRS. AXELSON

SEEKING what I can learn about glamour and the acquiring of it from famous Hollywood motion picture directors, I question William Z. Leonard, adept director of beautiful women, as he rehearses the orchestra on stage No. 3 at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's for Jeanette MacDonald's newest picture. Leonard is large, jocular and cordial.

"Glamour? Each glamorous star has her own individual type of glamour and her own following. There is the home body, the playboy, the romantic type—each must keep her own kind of glamour and enhance it. To imitate another's glamour means failure.

"Jeanette MacDonald has glamour all over her, but someone else imitating her would get nowhere."

"Can glamour be acquired?" I ask as the music lulls.

"It can be developed," he answers. "It is a secret quality and sometimes lies latent and unrecognized until it is discovered and developed. Look at Dietrich; she was playing a little part, unnoticed. Then she was dressed up and given a better part, and she became glamorous overnight."

Some Lose It

"I have a theory," I shout in his ear above the sudden pounding of the drums, "that to be glamorous one must have vivid life and hope; that glamour cannot come from a flat, dead, despairing person."

"It is true that some lose it through failure and discouragement." He shakes his head thoughtfully. "It is a secret thing."

Next I find Lew Seiler, veteran director at Warner Bros., on the set in "Hell's Kitchen." He is direct and intelligent.

"There are glamorous stars and non-glamorous stars, according to the public—but the so-called non-glamorous are usually the better actresses.

"Sincerity is the important thing—and personality and human understanding. If an actress is phony off the screen, she will be phony on."

"What about temperament?" I inquire.

"The temperamental are usually not good actresses. Neither are they usually sincere. And a few actresses are too technically perfect—their acting leaves you cold—there is no reality, no sincerity in them. It is sincerity that counts."

Now I come to Lloyd Bacon, on an operating room set, directing the Caesarian section in "A Child Is Born."

Bacon is one of the veterans of Hollywood and as close-mouthed as they make them. It is only through watching his subtle and yet striking work through the hospital halls and wards while this picture is being shot that I come to see what his conception of glamour is. For this picture with its group of expectant mothers seems to need the spiritual and imaginative quality which is a part of glamour.

Sparkle About Them All

And Lloyd Bacon has achieved this quality in the women of his cast. There is a sparkle about all of them—from the lovely elusive glimmer of Geraldine Fitzgerald, through the gay and wholesome glitter of Gale Page, the vivid and sparkling Gloria Holden, Eve Arden and Spring Byington, on to the glitter — one almost says "glare" — of the incomparable Gladys George.

The unusual sparkle of this group is not an accident; it is there by design of the quiet, soft-stepping Bacon, just as is the hospital stair banister, suggesting prison bars, which symbolize the shadow of its mother's imprisonment awaiting the unborn child of the girl convict.

"Sincerity, personality, fire hope and faith."

So do these directors seem to reveal the secret springs of glamour.

To these let me add the "intelligence, friendliness, interest in life, enhancement of personality through make-up, costuming and setting," gleaned from costumers, make-up art and talent men and from the stars themselves, and our glamour-trapping expedition is ended.

Learn to Write Good Letters

SO MANY different letters to write—to acquaintances still in the formal stage, to might-be-employers, to friends. And so many puzzling points pop up with each one!

But your hesitation vanishes when you are familiar with correct form, know how to give life, sparkle to your letters.

Writing to that fastidious acquaintance you show your good breeding when you address the envelope to "Mrs. James Jones," not "Mrs. Mary Jones"—even though she is a widow. For all but very formal notes your stationery may have your address engraved at the top.

In writing business letters, do not put "My" before "Dear Sir." Correct to have both name and address printed at the top of your stationery or you may write your address in the upper right-hand corner above the date.

And if you wonder why you sound stiff even in letters to good friends, chances are you've been writing "I . . . I . . . I," giving only meager hints of what is happening. "I was glad to get your letter. I am in the club play. I rehearsed last night."

Try turning some of your "I" sentences around, add colorful details, picture-words: "What a jolly treat you letter was! Jim, the club play is topsy-turvy without you—a mad medley of scenery painting, midnight rehearsals. Do hurry back!"

And of course it's important at any time to avoid hackneyed phrases and poor English.

Make all your letters express the best You! Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," gives sample letters easy to follow for your own social and business correspondence.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Biggest Item Is New Winter Coat

Lingerie Changes Are Held More Important Than Dresses and Hats

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

A GIRL from away down East in New Hampshire recently wrote thanking us for our wardrobe advice to college students and suggesting that business girls be given the same break. We had such a plot in mind at the time, as wardrobe budget worries have more than one conscientious career girl by the throat at present.

Marshall Adams

No better authority could have been called upon to advise the business girl on her wardrobe expenditures than a local store's style co-ordinator, who has had years of practical experience guiding girls to their proper clothes destinies. After intensive research she has discovered exactly what the career girl on a small salary can afford to spend on her clothes this fall and winter. She has found that between $75 and $90 is such a girl's limit and that common sense about lingerie and accessory changes is placed far above a change of dress or hat. Here are her findings:

Tailored Suit

First item is a tailored suit costing between $12.95 and $17.95. Three changes of blouses, one a gayly colored one, are musts. The tailored every-day hat, costing about $3, is next, and there's no fuss about too much "high style" here. Next comes a pair of neatly turned shoes, the best quality to be found at $5 to $6.50 a pair. This is an encouraging note when dark kidskin gloves cost but $1.95 and hose only 74 cents a pair.

The smart, roomy handbag will be of the best quality possible at $3, as will three brassieres, sturdy, durable ones, at $1 apiece. Slips in pastel crepe or satin at from $1.85 to $1.95 must be well and wisely chosen so as to present their best appearance beneath suit blouses.

Winter Coat

Next comes the winter coat, which is best untrimmed so that it can be worn with a bright scarf over the tailored suit and perhaps with a separate fur piece with dressy frocks beneath. The price decided upon for this item is $25, and a dark, bright nubby woolen is preferred to black, especially as this coat is to be worn for three years, and flecked surfaces don't show dirt as readily as black.

One "dressy" frock, cost $8.95, will be basically simple, possibly draped so that changes of costume jewelry can be seen to best advantage. Nine out of ten girls queried on the virtues of this dress as opposed to the long-skirted dinner gown voted for the short-skirted one, which can be worn with an inexpensive little flower toque straight from the office for dining and dancing.

$75 to $90 Found to Be Maximum Most Can Spend This Winter

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 9.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I saw plump little Sonja Henie at the Fair the other day. She looked even plumper than ever, but on the broad smile, and she snickered off questions about a possible marriage to Mr. Onsatti, her agent. Of course, she visited the Norse building at the show. You can't let down old Oslo.

I wonder, but I'm sure about pretty Joy Hodges of Des Moines and the movies getting married this week. She has been crying wolf about romance so long that this time it must stick. And since she is marrying Mr. Doorly, an Omaha newspaperman, I especially wish her well. We scribblers must stick together, both personally and professionally. I saw a lot of Joy in Hollywood this past summer, and she's a sweet kid.

Who remembers Carlyle Blackwell, one of the handsomest of silent movie stars? You, and you? Me, too. He has settled here, still very good looking, and is making a living selling high-powered tonics to the trade.

I HAVE just read Dorothy Thompson's "On the Record," a collection of newspaper pieces, and give my beautiful blonde colleague good. On international affairs, she stands high in excellence.

My Murray Hill neighbor, J. P. Morgan, rushed back from his Scottish grouse-shooting moor two months ahead of his annual schedule. Why, neighbor, what happened? Did a grouse take a shot at you?

Errol Flynn, the movie actor, got the greatest social recognition here since Gary Cooper married "Rocky" Balfe, of Park avenue. Flynn's father, Prof. Flynn, and his sister, Rosemary, of Belfast, Ireland, were honor guests at a Waldorf tea the other day—hurled by Randy Burke, leading lad about town. And what a guest list—cafe society and other types wondrously mingled. But Errol, the big boy, made it stick!

FOR 70 YEARS I have been looking for a handbag perfume container that didn't leak, and spill the scent all over my belongings. Now I've found one.

Recipe Contest

Interesting Uses For Stale Bread

SUGGESTIONS — Stale bread can be utilized in many ways to make nutritious attractive foods. It may be warmed, made into toasted sandwiches, used in puddings, and many other interesting ways.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in long hand and unless the signature is given the recipe cannot be judged.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, September 16.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 10 1939

Turban wrapping must be done by the expert Husain Nasri, leader of Hollywood's Hindus. Here's Tyrone Power in a turban befitting his caste in "The Rains Came." Myrna Loy's shown with him.

In "Susannah of the Mounties" it was a difficult job to make the Indians appreciate Shirley Temple (above). She was just another child to them.

Hula Dancer Geraldine Fisette (top) is really an Italian, but she looks as genuinely Honolulu in a grass skirt as does Princess Luana. Even better! Above, paying off the African natives who worked in "Stanley and Livingstone." They were ready to stage a real battle for 12½ cents a day. More natives from the same picture are lined up for instruction at the right.

Temperament Tantrums Trouble!

Indians Who Won't Talk . . . Extras Who Refuse to Go Barefoot . . . These are Real Production Difficulties

By Lucie Neville

HOLLYWOOD.

TEMPERAMENT, which covers a multitude of whims, is supposed to be the special property of movie stars. But the tantrum of the actress whose dressing room is painted pink when she wanted blue, isn't a patch on some of the eccentricities and general cussedness directors contend with in every picture with a foreign locale or a racial cast.

There's scarcely a Chinese in Hollywood who can be coaxed onto a horse. Most Hawaiians are unable to swim. Proud Sikhs from India will not tolerate defeat, or even honorable death, in movie battles. There are African natives who must fortify themselves with banana beer before a scene, and who really want to kill each other once they get into the spirit of the drama. American Negroes have gone on strike rather than go barefoot. And American Indians just wont understand English. There are inter-racial and religious and dietary difficulties.

Twentieth-Fox thought it had foreseen everything when it posted $10,000 bond with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to guarantee the good treatment of 12 elderly Blackfeet—the youngest 60—hired for "Susannah of the Mounties." It promised preservation of racial dignity in the film, appointed a sympathetic young caretaker to do the menial squaw work for them and hired a private railroad car to bring them from the Montana reservation.

Longed for the Reservation

But the studio hadn't anticipated the braves stuffing themselves to indigestion in the diner. Just an old Indian custom of eating all you can today because you may not eat tomorrow. Then when the chaperoning technical adviser suggested they be more moderate, so that the company wouldn't have to ship some of them back in boxes, they were highly offended and muttered that they could get along on just a crust of bread if the studio was going to be stingy.

Three got so homesick they had to be sent back before the picture was finished. Another absolutely had to attend the funeral of his father-in-law. All demanded brass social security cards after they saw a studio employe with one, and 12 sirup bottles disappeared regularly every morning from the studio cafe—the braves were saving them to fill with seawater to take home to friends.

Until it was discovered they could understand and talk English—even the interpreter hadn't known it—directing was slow through sign language and translation. Especially since the redskins didn't see any sense in doing a scene more than once. Their method was just to get more casual in each retake. One Juniper Old Person became indignant when he was supposed to wear a dirty tunic in a closeup and demanded his own clean one.

Navajos Enthusiastic

Most foreign to Hollywood was the Indians' lack of appreciation for Shirley Temple. They admired her sturdiness, but she was only a child, and a female child, at that.

Paramount was forced to import fifty Navajos from Arizona to the "Union Pacific" location in Utah because local Piutes were too small and stocky to represent Cheyennes and Sioux. Two weeks were spent collecting them by grapevine telegraph from their hogans in the desert. But there was no trouble directing them in the big up-and-scalp-'em scene. Once they got the idea the train was the white men's, and they were to attack and kill everybody, the Navajos went into the scene with such gusto that Hollywoodsmen were wondering just how safe their scalps actually were.

Painful to casting directors was the Indians' imitation of stuntmen, imported to take falls from horses at $35 a fall. The Navajos did better tumbles just for the heck of it.

A Boy Scout had to go along with "The Last of the Mohicans" company to show third-generation redskins how to start a fire by twirling a stick. And studio first-aid tents on "The Texas Rangers" and "Ramona" locations were kept busy treating the sunburn cases of Zunis and Navajos.

Real Savages Used

Genuine savages were some who acted in Twentieth-Fox's "Stanley and Livingstone." Otto Brower, second-unit director, spent five months filming safari and battle sequences in Africa's Tanganyika district. Otto says he certainly hopes he won't have to make any return trips soon.

Most coveted was "Americana," a coarse cotton cloth dyed bright yellow to make it photograph clear white. "We didn't have to put clothes on the natives," Brower said. "We had to take 'em off—derb hats and old sweaters and khaki jackets they had got from hunters and no one knows where. We'd round them up at 6 oclock in the morning and go down the line, substituting a piece of Americana for a pair of cricket shorts. There was always the problem of what they'd do with the shorts, and by the time they had designated a friend to hold them and argued over whether the friend would steal them or not, half the day was gone.

"We'd tell them to wear the same clothes the next day, but they'd have on the cricket shorts and the sweaters again. They wanted more yellow cloth, and we'd have to go through the whole costuming process again.

Liked War Marks

"Just for a gag we painted UCLA on one of the warriors' chests—my daughter was going to that university and I wanted a picture to send her. But the other natives figured it was something special because the warrior got so much attention, so they smeared UCLA on their chests, too. One guy copied 'Twentieth Century-Fox' on his big wooden ear-disks, so I had to watch and keep him out of the close-ups.

"There won't be any censor trouble about costumes, because only one tribe of men had to be clothed decently, and for close-ups of women we used only those who wore robes. The others were photographed only in long shots or in shadow.

"There wasn't much actual danger, though one of the tribes had almost wiped out another in a cattle raid feud just three years before we came. Used poisoned arrows, too. And a couple of guys threw their spears into a log I was standing on when the whole bunch got mad one day because I wanted a kid to repeat a dance for closeups. They thought I was criticizing his performance by making him do it over.

Wanted to Dance

"They all wanted to dance all the time—except when I wanted them to and then they were too tired. It took a hill tribe to make me understand about that. You see, orders are pretty well garbled by the time they're translated from Hollywood-ese to English, the English white hunters have explained it to the interpreters, they to the Swahili chiefs, the chiefs to their runners and the runners to natives, in different dialects.

"So we found this new tribe in the middle of a hot war dance, really working themselves up. They thought they were being hired to do real battle with the other tribes—for 12½ cents a day, a hunk of meat and a pan of cornmeal.

What a Payoff!

"The problem in paying off was who to pay because we always had a couple of hundred visitors. We had given each extra a piece of oilcloth on a string, to turn in at night. But a piece was a piece to them, and when they found it meant money they'd tear off a hunk and give it to a friend, who would line up, too. Before we got through, they were handing in pieces of oilcloth so little we could hardly see them."

Leader of some 50 local Hindus is Husain Nasri, technical adviser and one of three turban-wrappers on Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Rains Came." He's an expert on the many variations of turban twists demanded by caste and locality.

Generally, Oriental and swarthy races work steadily as extras and bit players, exchanging nationalities with makeups and wigs. Typical are Universal's 200 hulaing cuties in "Hawaiian Nights," for at least half are not even islanders. Chorine Geraldine Fisette is really an Italian honeylulu.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

The years take their toll of Broadway's more colorful first-nighters, both professional and amateur, but as long as there is as good an opportunity for putting on a show in the audience as there is behind the footlights there will always be comedy and sometimes drama in the orchestra stalls. Except in the case of the Theater Guild, which has abated first-night glamour to an irreducible minimum by allowing its members to attend its premieres, every so often there is an outcry against the bad manners of "fashionable" latecomers, but it is usually made by some miserable actor whose part wasn't sufficient to hold the general attention, and the truth of the matter is that the gaudy to-do of opening night, the plug hats and sables, the ranks of Rollses and swarms of autograph urchins, the white lights and extra police do more to keep alive the tradition of the theater than any other agency. If the overlords of the legitimate theater would stop grousing about the menace of the films and imitate the cinema moguls in the field of first-night technique with floodlights, photographers, loud speakers and a grand hurrah made over every arriving celebrity it might not be an unsmart idea.

Recent seasons have seen the passing of Otto Kahn's celebrated Inverness cloak; of the ponderous arrival of Percy Hammond, which was the signal for the house lights to be dimmed and the show to go on; of Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken's wonderful coiffures and jewels, and of the querulous Mr. Ziegfeld, who spent the intermissions abusing drama editors for not giving him more Sunday space. But the opening of George White's "Scandals" at the Alvin the other night saw all the surviving regulars in their accustomed places, from the inevitably handsome and urbane Robert Rubins and Conde Nast in row one, right next the kazoos to Baron George Wrangle in a lemon-colored dinner jacket, Sophie Tucker, big as life and a center of all attention, and Lee Shubert, back that morning from embattled Europe, to Barney Baruch, Dwight and Steve Wiman and Roddy Stearns and the usual contingent of debutantes with ridiculous white bows on the tops of their heads.

Hailed and razzed, debated and denounced and forecast for years by various conflicting schools of thought and interest, the colored dinner jacket for summer and for street and public wear, as well as at home, is definitely visible on every hand. Mostly they are in pale blues, deep maroons and tans worn with conventional black trousers and ties, George Wrangle's notable number and Tommy Manville's inevitable slate-gray smoking suit being exceptional.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK: (From "Murder for the Asking," by George Henry Coxe, Knopf.) "He . . . was half-way through a softly rendered and rather good imitation of Dwight Fiske!"

Just the quiet, tempestuous type!

DREAM PUNISHMENTS: Boiling in oil for people who talk more than 30 seconds on the telephone, there being no message in the world that can't be conveyed in half that time. . . . Slow garroting for women who stand still on escalators . . . The stake for pedestrians who turn corners on the left-hand side and look outraged when you bump into them. . . . Leavenworth for life, confiscation of property and branding for female chatterboxes who keep hotel elevators waiting by gabbling across the threshold. . . . Breaking on the wheel for taxi drivers who try to tell you there is no left turn at Forty-third and Seventh westbound. . . . Simple, but brisk, hanging for the clerks at Grand Central and Pennsylvania information booths who just won't answer the phones, not ever. . . . The knout for people who turn on the radio in club cars. . . . Squashing under elephants for all persons who drink sparkling burgundy and refer to dinner jackets as dinner "coats." . . . A rigorously enforced month on the water wagon for friends who call on the phone at 3 in morning and scream, "Get your clothes on and come right down to the bar! . . . The Nevada lethal chamber for anyone who sings, improvises, hums or plays on a nose flute anything about those damned little fishes. . . . A return to their normal hog-and-hominy diet for the Southerners on the town who are continually complaining: "We-all kain't understand a word you-all is sayin'."

Connoisseurs of the fatuous should run right out and get themselves a copy of the September "American Mercury" as soon as it is on the stands for the article called "The Millionaire Lunatic Fringe," by Isabel Lundberg. Her husband, Ferdinand Lundberg, in a cross moment ran up a book called "America's 60 Families," which turned out to be one of the silliest compendiums of misinformation ever assembled between boards, but Mrs. Lundberg gets a good laugh out of her copy, which is, essentially, a synthesis of the more demented devisings of American notables derived from the chronicles of various reporters (including this department) and neatly packaged for popular entertainment. She doesn't attempt to class-angle her thesis that there are mad folk in penthouses, and cites such homely and rustic orgies among the butlered bon ton as barn dances, greased-pig wrestling matches and spelling bees. The only notable shortcoming of the piece is her insistence, based on entirely discredited figures assembled by a sensational paper, on the circumstance that Brenda Frazier had a very chic and very costly coming-out party, a notion good for a horse-laugh anywhere in New York, where the quality and quantity of the wine served were a subject for ribald discussion for weeks afterward. By and large, Mrs. Lundberg's piece is hilarious copy, and any time she wants to guest-conduct for this department she may have our Royal to do it with.

AROUND THE TOWN: Paul Palmer, former editor of the American Mercury, is seeking backing for a right-wing intellectual magazine to be built along the lines of the Nation and New Republic, but with an editorial policy combating the noisy and crackpot "liberal-ism" of the moment. The two most interested people to date are Democrats, both powerful revolters from the New Deal. . . . Bob Gilliham, of Para-

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Gay Bachelors of Science . . . By Weare Holbrook

Little Waldo was a curious child, in both senses of the word. His brow was abnormally high, his ears were set at an angle that can best be described as akimbo and he wore thick-lensed spectacles even in his diaper days. Also, he had more than the average child's inquisitiveness concerning natural phenomena. He didn't ask "Why?" merely to make conversation, as so many youngsters do; he really wanted to know.

At the time when most of his contemporaries were reading Horatio Alger and Oliver Optic, Waldo was deep in biographies of Galileo, Newton, Cavendish and Crookes. To him the struggles and triumphs of Louis Pasteur were much more exciting than those of Ned the Newsboy, and long before he finished grammar school his ambitions had crystallized into a determination to become a scientist.

Waldo whizzed through high school in three years. The simplicity of the elementary courses in physics, chemistry and biology irked him, and the study of history, literature, foreign languages and other subjects outside his chosen field was a plain bore.

At the university Waldo majored in science and received a degree of B. Sc. in record time; but it wasn't until he began postgraduate work that he hit his stride. Original research, he decided, was to be his forte. He would serve humanity by translating the unknown into terms of the knowable.

It was a proud day for Waldo when he split his first atom. He felt that he was really getting somewhere, and that if he could harness the energy that animates protons and electrons he would hold the secret of life itself. His "Quantum Theory as Applied to Radial Fractures in Ions" won him international acclaim, a gold medal and a fellowship at the University of Zurich. Thereafter his rise was rapid. He was invited to lecture at the Sorbonne, and on the publication of his monumental treatise on "The Molecular Hypothesis" he was hailed by savants throughout the world as one of the foremost physicists of the twentieth century.

And where is Waldo today? He is in the testing laboratory of a large rubber company, dropping golf balls on a marble disk and recording the height of the rebound. Perhaps you may have seen an advertisement for Whammo golf balls that reads: "A group of eminent scientists have discovered that Whammos have .0589 more bounce per ounce than any other golf balls made!" Well, Waldo is one of the "eminent scientists," and to date he has dropped and recorded over 3,000,000 balls. He hopes to bring the Whammo percentage up to .08 by 1942. It just goes to show that there's no limit to how far an ambitious fellow can go in the field of scientific research.

THE SCIENTIST of today is no bearded recluse pottering among vials and retorts, starving himself to buy new equipment and occasionally getting himself blown up by way of experiment. He is a streamlined savant with rimless spectacles and a well-barbered face. He works in a chromium-fitted laboratory as neat as a battleship, and if it weren't for the white smock of his profession, you might mistake him for a bond salesman.

Furthermore, he doesn't deal in the abstruse imponderables that used to preoccupy the man of science. He avoids the use of cryptic symbols and his epoch-making discoveries are not couched in terms that only a few kindred minds can comprehend. Instead, he concerns himself with everyday commodities, and his findings are given to the world in simple, straightforward language that the ultimate consumer understands.

Osbert was smoking all the Time. He said he was studying the effect of nicotine on the nerves

It is amazing what strides science has made during the last few years. It has discovered, for example, that some cough drops clear the throat 7.1 per cent quicker than other cough drops, that a certain brand of ink dries faster than another brand of ink and that one particular make of automobile can withstand more bumps than any other make.

In my own school days when I was muddling over Boyle's law, stress and strain, the velocity of falling objects and so forth, I used to think science was pretty dull stuff. But now when I see what interesting lives our scientists lead I envy them. They are always up to something new. If they aren't taking the temperature of iceboxes they are counting the germs on telephone receivers or weighing baking powder biscuits.

THEY DON'T SPEND all their time cooped up in laboratories, by any means; they get around. Some of them go up in airplanes and drop fountain pens out, to see how unbreakable they are. Others go out in motorboats and drop biscuit tins overboard to see how waterproof they are. And others jump up and down on bridge tables to find out whether they will collapse. This is research, and they are paid well for it.

When I was an undergraduate at old Binglethorpe we were pretty strait-laced. Dormitory lights were doused at ten, except on Saturday nights. If you were caught drinking anything stronger than chocolate malted milk it meant a stern lecture from the dean of men, and possible expulsion. The dean of women saw to it that all social functions were vigorously chaperoned. Cigarette smoking was forbidden on the campus.

But all this has been changed, in the name of science. Phoebe's nephew, Osbert, is taking a science degree at Binglethrope, and last spring when he came to spend his Easter vacation with us I was shocked by his cadaverous appearance. He looked like one of those vaudeville tenors who used to sing "Chinatown" under a green spotlight. He smoked cigarettes constantly, and when Phoebe commented on it he explained that he was studying the effect of nicotine upon the nervous system.

"We scientists don't waste our time on frogs and guinea pigs any more," said Osbert. "We study ourselves. This simplifies our research, for we can observe objective and subjective reactions at the same time."

THE FIRST NIGHT Osbert was with us he didn't get in till 3 a. m.; naturally I was surprised to see him at the breakfast table early next morning. "You should have slept late today, Osbert," I said kindly. "After all this is your vacation."

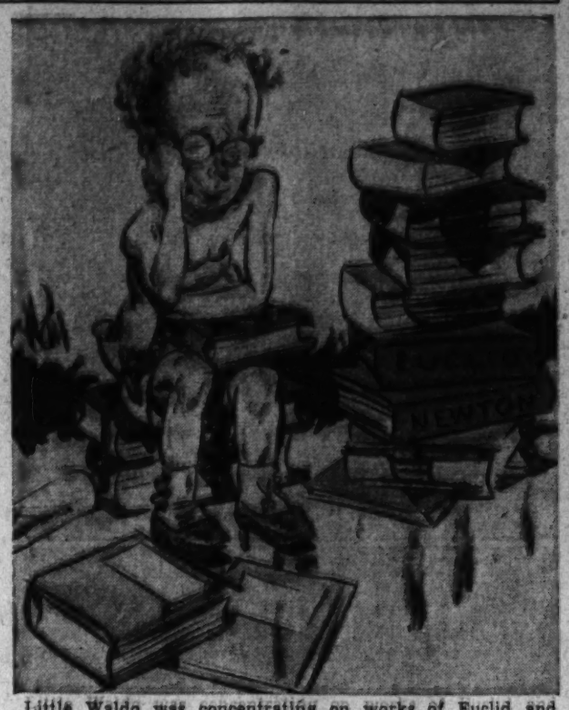
"Oh, this is no vacation so far as I'm concerned," he assured me. "You see, I'm a member of Prof. Follinsbee's Fatigue Seminar, and our laboratory work continues right through the year." The Fatigue Seminar, he added, was a group of advanced students who tried to find out how little sleep they could get along on. In six months they had reduced their average nightly U. Q. (unconsciousness quotient) from 4½ hours to 3 hours and 47 minutes. Osbert seemed very proud of this fact; he said it meant a lot to science.

The next night Osbert came in shortly after midnight completely pie-eyed. He explained, somewhat incoherently, that he was studying the action of alcohol on muscular reflexes. Even in his cups he was still the scientist; every time he hiccuped he glanced at his watch and recorded the exact time in a notebook. Osbert intends to incorporate all this data in his thesis next year—if he doesn't succumb to Ph.D.T.'s in the interim.

The night before he returned to the university, Osbert touched me for a loan. "It's all in the interests of science," he confided. "I've been conducting a little research into the laws of probability as applied to slot machines. It is my theory that in the long run three cherries come up as often as three bells, but I havn't been able to prove it yet. How about 50 bucks?"

Of course I gave it to him. Every dogma has its data, and I was only too glad to contribute, even indirectly, to the world's store of empirical knowledge. Besides, I felt that Osbert really had something there; at least, he had my $50.

One never knows what direction the spirit of scientific inquiry will follow nowadays. So when you see your Young Hopeful pulling the furniture to pieces, or jumping on the tulip bulbs, or tossing stink bombs into the neighbors' windows, resist the parental impulse to take him over your knee and paddle him. Remember, great savants from little savages grow. He may be a future Nobel Prize winner.



Little Waldo was concentrating on works of Euclid and Newton while other boys doted on Horatio Alger

Out of My Mind

Night Club Crowd

By Katherine Brush

The minor movie actress, with the spilled gold hair and the flashing sequins dress, and the three insignificant men around her. The visiting English couple, politely hiding boredom, and their American host and hostess of the evening—working hard. The two young things in sport clothes, drinking beer, and bounding up to do as much of the shag as you can do on a jammed dance floor. The suspect pair of fair-haired boys. The middle-aged foursome from White Plains. The talent scout from Hollywood—but not in action. Blind, in fact.

The customers' men and their women, and the women they find for their customers. The one with the bangs and the bangles. The one who makes up all the time. The one who thinks that you think that she looks like Ginger Rogers. The Southern one, and the Russian one, and the one who kicks up her heels when she dances. The highly elaborate platinum blonde, with the monkey-fur cape, and the monkey-fur eyelashes. The animated redheaded one who isn't as young as she used to be. The chorus girl from "Hellz-a-Poppin." The one with the cigarette-holder attached by a ring to her little finger. The one with the tired gardenias. The one who wishes she hadn't come.

The Broadway columnist, surrounded by his satellites. The buyer from St. Louis, snapping his fingers at the waiters. The Peter Arno dowager, complete with besom and lorgnette. The Russian Prince—a floor-walker by day, a butterfly by night. The girl with the six orchids sprouting from the cold white shoulder she turns upon her escort; and the escort, like a gnome in tails.

The bored couples. The ardent couples. The couple quarreling quietly. The enchanted pair of honeymooners from Lansing, Mich. The couple past the quarreling stage, not even speaking now. The grim-faced couple who will celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary as soon as (1) the champagne cools, and (2) their friends the Thompsons get here; in the meantime they sit staring into space.

The Society table—oh, say, can you see, by the flashlight-bombs bursting in air. The gentlemen who play polo. The ladies who sell testimonials. The one in so many diamond bracelets that her hands look disembodied. The one whose father bought her a Count in the falling market of '29. The best-dressed one, and the most-married one, and the one who poses on the stairways for Vogue. The two in the same Schiaparelli original—by some ghastly appalling mischance.

The people just in from the theater. The convention delegates, all in. The lady with the gigolo. The politician with the feathered friend. The man who wants to fight because he had a ringside table, and now look what they've done—they've put a table in front of his. The model from Hattie Carnegie's. The lone man with four women. The famous fashion writer, looking dowdy as your Aunt Mathilda.

And the dancers. The cantering ones. The swooping ones. The rugged individualists. The trudging fat ones, kept at arms' length from each other by their portly middles. The singing ones. The sentimental ones, with the closed eyes. The ones who want you to notice how well they know the orchestra leader. The rhumba experts (very rare). The people who think they're doing the rhumba. The man who knows he's doing the rhumba, only what in heck is his partner doing?

And the misled voices: "Well, just one more——" "——definitely divine——" "Hey waiter!" "——that's what you think!" "—— if my wife——" "Yeah, sure, I voted for him, but——" "Why do you always have to spoil it?" "——sailing Wednesday——" "——think you might have told me she was going to be here——" "Have you heard the one about——" "Reahlly, you Ameddicans are too extraord'n'ry!" "——my new show——" "——both my former husbands ——" "if you didn't get so jealous ——" "What's the matter, don't you feel well, baby?" "——lend me a quarter and I'll be right back ——" "——but terribly attractive ——" "——poured her on the train for Reno——" "——stop that, now, somebody'll see you——" "Shall we dance?" "——going to feel awful in the morning——" "Who, me?" "——and I'm fed up with it, I tell you——" "Waiter! Waiter!" "——you don't love me——" "Where the hell are all the waiters?" "——don't know what I'm ever going to do——" "——to my apartment, what do you say?" "——it isn't late, it isn't 2 o'clock yet, even——" "——doesn't understand me——" "How do you New Yorkers keep it up night after night?" "——darling, darling, darling——" "Check, please, waiter." "——two more double brandies and two scrambled eggs——" "Mud in your eye——" "now don't start that again, will you!" "—— the finest little woman in the world, but after all——" "I hate this place, don't you, my sweet? There's never anybody here. Let's go, shall we? Let's see who's over at El Morocco——"

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

Recently I met Mme. Ritz, widow of the man who established the Ritz hotels, who told me she had come to America from France to get new ideas. She was born two years after our Civil War ended but she was still looking for ideas!

I asked her how many new ideas she had found worthy of taking back to Paris, and she answered, "Three."

Here they are:

1. Supply cleaning tissue in her hotels for women who use cold cream.

2. Put cigarettes on the breakfast trays.

3. Serve hot rolls for breakfast.

Then she said, "Any one of those ideas would have made it worth while to come to America. The hotel that succeeds is the one that has ideas."

And that is true of every business, and of every profession. If you are not open to new ideas, you are old, no matter what the calendar says.

She said that her husband as a boy herded sheep in Switzerland. A peasant—yet he established the swankiest hotels in the world. Even as a lad he knew he wanted to be a hotel man, and he persuaded his father to raise 300 francs to apprentice him to learn the business. Young Ritz worked hard, but it was a kind of work that a sheepherder knew nothing about and he made many mistakes. A year passed. Then one day young Ritz made a blunder. The manager called him to his office and said, "You will have to go. You will never make a hotel man. That takes a special knack, and you haven't got it."

Today in the town where he went to school for a few months, there is a street named in his honor.

Here are eight of the ideas that made his hotels successful:

1. Good cooking. On starting of taking over a hotel, his first reforms were in the kitchen.

2. A bath for every room. He was the first hotel proprietor to establish this practice.

3. He was lavish with flowers. He not only placed them in the foyers; but, in the rooms of his women guests.

4. He said that women liked hotels which brought out their attractive qualities; so he took out the glaring lights and put in indirect lighting.

5. He made it a rule never to reprimand an employe in the presence of another person. He always talked to him in private.

6. He said that people liked hotels with gardens; so he had a garden in every hotel he owned or managed.

7. He also said that people like to be called by name, so he instructed his staff to practice this custom. His memory for names was simply prodigious.

8. He noted what his guests liked to eat.

Search for new ideas. They will help you get what you want.

Mme. Ritz, who was born two years after the Civil War ended, came to America this year for new ideas and carried three back to Europe with her. Mme. Ritz, I salute you!

ARE YOU THINKING of coming to New York to get a job? Do you know how much the people of New York make?

The Merchants Association of New York examined the pay rolls of 316 companies in order to strike an average. Here are the figures for May and June, 1938. I think you'll find them most interesting.

The average stenographer is paid $30.37 a week. (This figure applies to girl stenographers, not the men.) The lowest wage is $14 a week. The highest that could be discovered was $96.15.

The average male stenographer in New York makes more money than the average girl stenographer. He gets $34.64 a week.

The average typist is not so well paid. She receives $25.83 a week.

Bookkeepers are divided into two classes: machine operators, non-machine operators. Which do you think earns more? Here are the exact figures:

Average non-machine operator: $30.52 a week.

Average machine operator: $25.61 a week.

Which would you guess as being the more highly paid, accountants or auditors?

Average accountant: $55.27 a week.

Average auditor: $51.65 a week.

But you must remember much depends on the kind of business, for the pay of the average accountant varies accordingly. For instance, the best paid accountants in New York are those working for engineering companies. Their average is $78.02 a week. The second highest paid group of accountants is the one working for the investment brokers. Their average is $73.31 a week. The poorest paid group consists of those who work for the steamship lines. Their pay: $41.80 a week. But laundries pay their accountants more. Their average is $46.87 a week.

Now let's take a look at what the average dictaphone operator in New York receives: $25.15 a week.

And here's what the average New York telephone girl gets: $23.65 a week.

But if a girl runs the switchboard of a metal mining and smelting company, she will make more money than she will in running a switchboard in New York. Her pay: $35 a week. The poorest paid switchboard operators in New York are the girls who work in hotels and restaurants. Average: $19.22 a week.

The average file clerk: $21.92.

The average chief and supervisory clerk: $32.07.

These figures are most interesting. Study them well before you throw over your job and jump to New York. Remember it will cost you more to live in New York, probably, than in a town or smaller city. Weigh everything before you hop that train.

MARCUS AURELIUS was too busy ruling the Roman Empire to be in a hurry. He was so busy that he actually took time to think. He even thought on the battlefield, and he wrote his thoughts down, and wise men are studying them today. One of the thoughts he put on paper about nineteen hundred years ago runs like this:

"How much time he gains who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks."

ON A TRIP to the West Indies last winter, I walked up to the little store where supplies are sold on the ship. I pointed at a pair of cuff buttons in the show case; and as the clerk moved to wait on me, I suddenly felt someone pushing me away impatiently.

I looked down and saw an American boy about 8 years old, who felt he should be waited on first. Perhaps he was right; perhaps he had been there before I came. Frankly, I didn't know. If he had only called my attention in a soft-spoken, polite way to the fact that he desired to make his purchase without delay, I would gladly have stepped aside.

After all, what was the hurry? We were on a boat that wouldn't reach port for five more days. Time meant little. But, to repeat, this little boy rudely struck my arm, tried to push me aside, and said to the clerk, in an irritated tone, that he wanted to buy a watch. That little boy has been attending school in America. He had been taught reading, writing geography, and the multiplication tables. But no one has taught him anything whatever about courtesy, and consideration for others.

If he continues to employ the same selfish, aggressive tactics he now employs, he will be shunned socially, and he will be thwarted in business. The biggest problem he will face in life will be the problem of handling and influencing others, at home, socially, and in business; and obviously no one has given him any guidance along these lines either at home or in school.

His mother was a college graduate. She had enough money to take him half-way around the world, but she didn't have enough wisdom to teach him the basis of good manners: courtesy, kindness, and unselfishness. I feel sorry for that boy. He is headed for a lot of unhappiness in life and he will probably go to his grave without ever discovering that the basic cause of his unhappiness lies within.

The late Alfred Adler, one of the most distinguished psychologists of this century, declared: "It is the individual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life, and provides the greatest injury to others. It is from among such individuals that all human failures spring."

THE FOLLOWING letter from Mrs. Mary Rickett, 141 South Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind., is entered in the "How I Overcame an Inferiority Complex" contest.

"When I was 6 years old, my mother died and I had to live with relatives who didn't want me. My aunt never missed an opportunity to scorch me, either with a lash, or her tongue. The few times she condescended to be civil to me, I crawled after her like a dog, hungry for affection. Instead, I received ridicule. As a result I developed a tremendous inferiority complex.

"Later, I was married. My husband died and I was left with three children, the oldest 8. I had to wash, iron and mend to support them. But I did support them!

"I was tremendously handicapped by my inferiority complex. I was afraid to talk to people, but in spite of this I was suddenly drafted to run for office. I tell you, I shook. Run for office!

"I joined the American Legion Auxiliary, and was chosen to speak for them on Memorial Day, and was waltzed up to the platform. When my turn came to speak I fumbled and stuttered before a blur of faces, but some way or other got through it. The 'speaker of the day' was a blustery individual from a nearby town, large of stature and booming of voice. He strode to the front of the platform and tore into the women—especially any woman who had the brazenness to run for office. He said that modern women were slackers and shirkers and 'got dinner out of tin cans.'

"I got madder and madder. My speech was over, but my 'mad' wasn't. I waited for him in the wings, and tore into him. He tried to answer, but I was so filled with indignation that I battled him down. People came to listen. I didn't care. I had something to say and I said it!

"When I got home I was astonished at myself, I said. 'Why, I talked to him all right. If I can say it to one, I can say it to a thousand.' From then on, my inferiority complex began to wane. I lost my timidity.

"During the months following, I made speeches. I didn't know anything about the art of speaking, but I had something to say and I said it as best I could. Encouraged, I sought places to speak. The result was that I was elected county auditor by the largest majority ever given to anyone in the county. I have served three terms as president of the American Legion Auxiliary unit to which I belong. I am the only woman who has been president of the State Association of Public Officers, and I have raised three wonderful children. I was able to cure my inferiority complex by forgetting myself and substituting something that I wanted to do, and then flying into it with all the power I possessed. I hope this doesn't sound egotistical, for I do not mean it that way, and I am only putting down the facts so that other people may possibly profit from them."

Excellent, Mrs. Rickett!

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

East End avenue, in the 80's, and streets running off it, are enjoying a revival as a center for singers, musicians, artists and stage folk. This is a part of the old John Jacob Astor farm, bordering the East River, running up to Gracie Square and overlooking Hell Gate.

Spending a quiet hour with Howard Taylor, patron of the arts, in his high apartment looking out upon the gay rooftops of this old area, I heard about some of the distinguished neighbors. Gladys Swarthout, the soprano from Deepwater, Mo., and her husband, Frank Chapman, jr., have a fine apartment with a view of the water.

Frank Chapman, by the way, wears the junior proudly on his name. His father is the distinguished Frank Chapman, bird expert of the American Museum of Natural History. At 75 he can trail a lapwing to its lair as quietly and lovingly as any young ornithologist. He has as many medals for distinguished service to learning and bird lore as most diplomats get for bowing before kings.

The younger Chapman lived five years in Florence, and has seen much of the world.

Lawrence Tibbett and Mrs. Tibbett, known as Larry and Jane to their musical neighbors, have a sound-proof apartment at Eighty-fifth street. Unless the famous barytone leaves his windows open when he practices, the neighbors are deprived of some good concerts. Tibbett sings arias

all the way through for practice, rather than yowling up and down the scale, as do so many singers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Melton live in the same building with the Tibbetts.

The apartment at the Eighty-sixth street corner, in which I was visiting, belongs to Delos Chappelle, musical producer who produced "Come of Age" and sponsors Christmas oratorios of high excellence.

Myra Kingsley, about the best-known astrologer in America, is Mrs. Howard Taylor. Up to her ears in profitable work among the Hollywood stars and executives during the last year, she has seen little of the Eighty-sixth street home.

Vincent Astor and the Astor estate still own much of the real estate that was old John Jacob's farm. Many of the houses are old, three-story brick structures, characterized by odd-looking windows on the roofs. Instead of the customary skylight, an elongated window, with four long panes, is uptilted at a rakish angle toward the south, to catch the light. Not visible from the street, these window points make grotesque scenery from above.

Doctors Hospital and Misericordia Hospital are in the neighborhood. Nurses, sunning themselves on roofs in off-duty hours, form interesting eyefuls for dwellers in high apartments. Many of the roofs have been

furnished as summer gardens, where residents may catch the cool breeze that blows in off the broad river.

Margaret Carlisle, actress and singer, is another resident of this musical bend of the river. She has been singing at Covent Garden, London, for the last few years. But Americans are apt to remember her in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." She played a year in that vehicle in Chicago. She was a child prodigy back in Elgin, Ill., playing concerts at the age of 8.

The great Arturo Toscanini frequently is a guest at the apartment of the Robert De Vecchis, on East End avenue. Almost any musically minded resident of the area considers himself fortunate to be invited upon such occasions, for the great conductor is a conversationalist of no mean ability.

Prince Serge Obolensky, who handles music at the St. Regis, one of the neighbors out here, joins in acclaiming Toscanini as the master musician.

Henry Varnum Poor, among the most famous of potters, comes from Chapman, Kans., and lived, as a boy, on a Missouri farm. He still incorporates Kansas and Missouri clay, sentimentally, into many of his pots . . . Thomas Craven, author of "Men of Art" and other heavy tomes on art and artists, is another of our Kansas boys who's knocking the door to Fame clear off its hinges. He's now finishing a gigantic book on prints. His home town is Salina, and he used to be night clerk on The Santa Fe. He has a home at Great Neck, Long Island.

Great Neck is now an artists' haven,
For here lives famous Thomas Craven.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

mount, with a friend, undertook to sample every national drink on tap at the Fair. He says the only thing they forgot was the Lagoon of Nations, and the next day they had more headaches than the League of Nations. . . . Gene and George, of the Colony, where no one has ever been known to have a drink between meals, hope to establish the bar as part of the regular cocktail route with Capt. Allistair McIntosh, of Palm Beach's famed Alibi Bar, as a sort of host de luxe this season. . . . The favorite patron of the Brazilian Pavilion at the Fair is Henry Lustig, himself a restaurant man who, as proprietor of Longchamps, permits no tipping, but who, after an $85 dinner the other evening, distributed $90 in tips. A very unfavored patron is the third-rate female scribe from an afternoon paper who, after sponging a $38 dinner off the house, left a $1 tip. It's always the bicycle editor's assistant's copy boy who mooches in the paper's name, never the responsible top-notchers. . . . Frankie Hyers, the assistant head clown at Jack White's 18 Club, has had a crew haircut and mingles with the Harvards and Yales at the bar for purposes of insult without detection. . . . Jack Kriendler has had Stetson, the hat builder, weave for him, at fabulous expense, a cowboy Panama of Amon Carter proportions, which he proudly wears with his evening clothes.

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Screen Premieres Punctuate Between-Seasons Lull, as Summer's Curtain Rings Down

PRISCILLA LANE AND JOHN GARFIELD
in a scene from "Dust Be My Destiny," a story of migratory land-workers, currently being shown on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earl Theater

IN HOLDOVERS AND REPEATS
Circle, Bette Davis and Jerome Cowan in "The Old Maid." on the Metropolitan screen. Above, left, Judy Garland, as Dorothy, in "The Wizard of Oz," second week, at Lowe's Palace; right John Clements, one of the principals in "Four Feathers," repeating on F street at Loew's Columbia

RUTH HUSSEY AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON
principal feminine character and star, respectively, of "Blackmail," a film melodrama of oil wells and chain-gangs, current at Lowe's Capitol Theater

Previously Planned Films Prove Timely Commentaries on War

New and Sensational Interest Lent World Premieres of Pictures Based on Events of First World War, but Pertinent to Present

By Nelson B. Bell.

ALTHOUGH THEY SEEM to bear a certain pertinence to contemporary world events, the presence on local screens of such motion picture productions as "Nurse Edith Cavell" and "Thunder Afloat" cannot be attributed to prearrangement or any inspired omniscience on the part of their producers.

These pictures were planned, written and filmed long before the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. They would have been completed and released for public consumption as part of the 1939-40 Hollywood output had what is termed by many the second World War never been declared.

Both deal with subject matter that harks back to the first World War for its genesis. Because some of the belligerent nations concerned in the earlier struggle are engaged in the present armed conflict and because many of the methods employed with such hideous efficiency 25 years ago will be invoked again with new and terrifying refinements, the cinema's reminders of the years 1914 to 1918 strike the public consciousness today with an impact that was scarcely dreamed when they were conceived.

It is for this reason that the first two exhibits to take on this multiplied appeal to mass interest are being rushed into their world premiers, with the National Capital, nerve center of the United States in periods of potential national peril, as the scene of their initial presentations. There will be a sensitivity to their content, no matter how remotely reminiscent that content may be, that could not be aroused in any other community in the United States.

There is not even the implication of challenge to the President's plea for strict national neutrality in the haste with which these resurrections of events a quarter-century old are being rushed to public view. There well may be in them, however, a warning to America of the nature of possible things to come against which it will need to be eternally and vigilantly on guard.

Many Sources of Authentic Information Utilized

THE CHARACTER of the story recorded by the cameras and sound track in "Nurse Edith Cavell," of course, is comprehensively conveyed by its title. Assurances have been given by Producer Herbert Wilcox that the film play is neither paritsan nor propaganda, but a factual recitation of the circumstances surrounding one of the most tragic incidents in the World War. No nation or individual, we are led to believe, is held responsible for the machinations of a fate that made death the reward of compassionate heroism. War itself is the villain of the play.

Much already has appeared in this space relative to the many unexpected aids that came to Producer Wilcox's assistance in the making of the picture. Some of those who knew Edith Cavell, or were associated with the efforts made by sympathetic friends of many nationalities to save her from the firing squad, re-enact their original roles in the picture. Many distinguished figures of her time—some living, some dead—contributed from extant records many details calculated to insure the accuracy of the screen's depiction of what actually happened in a frenzied period of world madness.

With the premiere screening of "Nurse Edith Cavell" still some 24 hours away as this is written on Thursday night, it may not be recorded here and now what emotional stresses are occasioned by the film's presumable realism. It is assumed that they will be deep-seated and acute. They will be reported here as authentically as may be at some later opportunity.

Incidents of Story Supported by Facts

"THUNDER AFLOAT," to be given its first public showing in this city on Friday night, presents a less rigidly personalized story and deals with the broader topic of warfare on the high seas. Something of the source of its inspiration and the manner of its development is known.

When blond-bearded Kapitan Van Nostitz und Jackendorf turned the guns of his submarine U-151 upon the fishing schooner Hattie Dunn, off Cape Cod on May 25, 1918, the story of "Thunder Afloat" began to write itself. For the spectacular exploits of the U-151 and her six giant sister submersibles in attacking the coast of the United States, sinking some 87 ships, including the Navy's proud armored cruiser, San Diego, provide the background against which the film's central characters move.

To combat the submarine invasion, the U. S. Navy pressed into service what has come to be known as its "splinter fleet"—tiny submarine chasers, 110-foot wooden ships, manned for the greater part by kid reservists. One of these was Ralph Wheelwright, 17-year-old New York World copyboy, turned Navy gunner. Last winter, Wheelwright, now associated with the studio that produced the picture, began swapping yarns with Commander Harvey Haislip, retired destroyer squadron officer. Out of these informal confabs grew a 62-page story outline that seemed for a time to stand small chance ever to record itself in celluloid. "Did these things ever actually happen?" wondered the prospective producer.

Naval records showed the inspiration for the sinking of the tugboat in the script in the dramatic shelling of the Perth Amboy and her string of barges off the Massachusetts coast. The blowing up of a lightship likewise was traced to the Diamond Shoals Beacon of safety off the Virginia Capes. The startling sinking of the San Diego off Fire Island, of course, was entirely factual, as were other instances of U-boat attacks, including the employment of a Gloucester schooner as a Navy decoy ship.

"Thunder Afloat" went into production.

Assembling 'Splinter Fleet' Proved a Problem

SHARING STELLAR HONORS with the human characters in the story are the vanishing fleet of submarine chasers. Assembling the remnants of the "splinter fleet" was a more troublesome problem than casting the roles of the living players.

Out of some 500 submarine chasers used during the last war, it was discovered that only a scattered handful remain. Four were found in service as training ships at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis—one, by an odd quirk, being the 102, the self-same boat upon which Wheelwright had served some 20 years before.

Heading a camera crew, Commander Haislip flew from Culver City, Calif., to Annapolis to re-create submarine battle scenes, only to find that the chasers long since had been stripped of all traces of wartime glory. Not a sign of a gun, listening device, depth bomb or other fighting equipment had been left.

With an album of old photographs in hand, Haislip scurried around Navy warehouses and ordnance yards until the doughty little fighting cocks again sprouted something of their proud battle plumage. Decks, now resounding only to the patter of midshipmen's feet, again sprang under the blast of gunfire; depth bombs roared oversides from the Y-guns and the faithful old engines fairly leaped to astonishing speeds in fire-horse frenzy.

At least, that is the way the story is imparted to me from sources that never have proved anything but trustworthy. The filming of the submarine scenes was a mere matter of studio ingenuity and routine technique, although in description it would sound bafflingly complex to the layman.

Our concern at the moment, however, is not so much the miracles Hollywood is able to work in the creation of realistic effects as the effect this realism will have upon the present state of the public mind. One of its immediate results should be to inspire a devout thankfulness that we are out of the present embroilment and fortify our determination to stay out.

And it seems worth remembering, too, that "Nurse Edith Cavell," "Thunder Afloat" and other productions of similar character that inevitably will follow in their wakes were not contrived to shape the destiny of any country or the world. It is merely that blood-chilling surge of sudden and cataclysmic events has lent them unexpected and sensational values they otherwise would not have possessed.

Labor War Ends, Broadway Is Normal Again

Strife Enough in World Union Heads Finally Agree

By Mark Barron

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—There happened on Broadway this week a theatrical premiere and a labor strike settlement which should have been historical.

But both faded before the tension of European war news, and probably their correct analysis will not be known until time for quiet discussion, or until this jig-saw puzzle of union jurisdictions is settled.

The situation at the moment is that the threatened strike of stage, screen, radio and other actors is averted because the stagehands' union, which has been extending its territory more and more, agreed to return to the actors a vaudeville union that the actors expelled and which the stagehands immediately adopted. It was announced the dispute between the actors and the stagehands was settled because of the desire of both parent unions not to add to strife in a world already overburdened by the beginning of an apparently unrestricted war.

The peace came this week when Vinton Freedley ventured from the sanctuary of the rowboat in which he likes to fish off Connecticut shores and reopened his musical hit, "Leave It to Me."

Sophie Tucker Storm Center

One of the stars of "Leave It to Me" is Sophie Tucker, president of the vaudeville union and who helped cause the war between the two A. F. of L. parent unions, the actors and the stagehands. So there was considerable doubt that "Leave It to Me" would open, for all of the actors in the cast of the musicale were in unions opposed to Miss Tucker's union jurisdiction. Miss Tucker occupied the embarrassing position of being a member of the stage, screen and other unions that were enemies of the union of which she is leader.

Well, there's a war in Europe, and it needed that to settle this labor war of actors. Miss Tucker's vaudeville union has returned to the actors' group, and the stagehands agreed not to go outside their jurisdiction again.

"Leave It to Me" is open again, with Miss Tucker, Victor Moore and William Gaxton. A musicale particularly applicable to these times, it is the story of Moore, an American abbassador to Russia, who is ambassador only because he contributed to the election fund because his wife compelled him to do so.

Boomerang Offenses

He wants to be recalled so he can return to his home in Topeka, Kan., and he depends upon an American newspaper correspondent to make him disgrace himself so much in Moscow that he will be recalled.

It is a pleasant, ironic musicale still and one that is much more timely in view of the world events that have happened since this show first opened last November. It was closed for seven weeks.

The musical score is pleasant, although "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" doesn't have the elan it had originally when first sung by the elongated, piquant Mary Martin.

Hedda Hopper

Laments the Plight of the Eager Tourist

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 9.—The movie industry is snubbing its good friends and customers who come to call on it. It is "not at home" to them and its rebuff is definitely harmful to our business. Last year the almost incredible number of 1,638,834 tourists came here from all parts of the world and there are even more this year. Rich or poor, nearly all of them are movie-goers and practically—even the most dignified—have expressed a secret yen to go through a movie studio and see a picture in the making. They want to see their favorites at work, but haven't the ghost of a chance of doing it. And that means Hollywood is disappointing some million and a half persons every year.

HOPPER

These visitors have a real interest in our screen folk. Amazing numbers pattern their language, manners, dress and appearance upon those of their favorite screen figures. For years they've watched their shadows. When they come here they long to see real flesh and blood.

Many Call, Few Chosen

Residents of Hollywood will testify that their guests from the East, North and South abroad invariably show interest in the studios and are obviously disappointed when they learn that it is practically impossible to get into one, or even to see the screen celebrities. You'd be amazed to know how many tourists have left Hollywood with a feeling of rancor because they were never permitted to see a movie set. Most of them feel they have a right to at least a glimpse of the business they help support. After all, if they didn't spend their money seeing movies, where would the stars or studios be?

The way things stand at present, if Cousin Mamie, who stopped in Hollywood on her way to the San Francisco Fair, comes home with report that she tried every way but couldn't get into a studio to see a picture shot, take her word for it, she's right. She couldn't get into the studios and neither can you, unless you are: (a) Royalty with publicity value; (b) a stockholder in a motion picture company; (c) an exhibitor who owns a big motion picture theater (and sometimes he can't bring his family in); (d) a relative of a producer, executive or star, or (e) public debutante No. 1, 2 or 3, or someone whose affairs have such publicity value that news of their visit is worth a picture and a couple of "sticks" in daily papers. If you don't fall in one of these groups you might as well give up.

The only chance Cousin Mamie had to get past the gateman, and it's not worth much, was to take the bus which, once a week, I think, is allowed to drive through the Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Brothers studio grounds. But the passengers can't get out of busses, and there's slight possibility that they may run into an actor walking down the studio street. There's no guarantee that they'll see one, they probably won't, for stars are too busy to spend much time walking except on the stages.

Different in Old Days

It's embarrassing for movie fans to have to go back home and confess that, though they spent two weeks' vacation in Hollywood, they never saw the inside of a studio nor a single star. It sounds phony, and, worst of all, home folks think there's something funny with anybody who goes to a town where hundreds of stars live, work, eat and play, and

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Rugged Oregon 'Doubles' for Illinois in Film

Puget Sound Country Furnishes Locale for Sherwood's 'Abe Lincoln'

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Sept. 9.—A movie location, in case you don't know, is some place in Southern California which can double for some place somewhere else.

A location manager is a fellow who dives into his card index and comes up clutching India, Africa or a castle in Spain not to far from the studio.

But a strange case has arisen lately in which California had to yield to Oregon, and the studio expert to an Oregon trapper and guide.

As a result, the Pultizer Prize drama, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is being filmed in deep woodland along the McKenzie River near Eugene, Oreg., 980 miles from Hollywood, instead of just around the corner.

This is all but unprecedented because heretofore California has been able to supply just about every kind of location from the Himalaya mountains for "Gunga Din" to the Arabian desert for "Beau Geste."

Summer to Blame

It seems, however, that summer is partly to blame. In summer, the Southern California landscape gets extremely sunburned and the rivers disappear. This wouldn't do at all, for the Lincoln picture's big opening sequences demand a lush green countryside, woodland of cottonwoods, alders and maples, such as abounded in early-day Illinois before civilization and sawmills turned them into frame cities, and a good-sized river to double for the Sangamon.

Nearest approach to the desired terrain discovered by studio location men combing Southern California in the spring, was at Chico. Near the town is that very fine natural forest in which disported Robin Hood Errol Flynn and his merrie men several movie seasons ago. It had in the springtime a very nice river, too. But, alas, opined the natives, that potential Sangamon would be hiding underground in mid-summer. Besides, the theromometer quite likely would hover around 120 degrees.

It was then that Director John Cromwell bethought him of Oregon. At times he has vacationed up that way, fished remote streams, packed into the mountains with a guide named Prince Helfrich. He long-distanced Helfrich at his Vida headquarters on the McKenzie, outlined his needs.

Choice of Five Spots

Helfrich, son of pioneers who trekked over the Oregon Trail from the Tennessee mountains, said he had never been in Illinois—least of all, the Illinois of 1830—but that he believed Oregon could duplicate it. He named five spots offhand; Cromwell settled for the site near Eugene.

Studio artisans and technicians soon thereafter rolled in from faraway Hollywood, recreated the cabin town of New Salem, Ill., in a clearing amid the forest, damned the McKenzie River and built a sawmill. The cast then moved in, headed by Raymond Massey. The star of Robert Sherwood's play is repeating his Lincoln role for the camera.

But not all the people you presently will see on the screen came from Hollywood. Only the principals. For Director Cromwell was

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

New York's Stage

By Lucius Beebe

Tumults and commotion abroad invariably have their repercussions in tumults and commotions in Manhattan. New York is more Europe-conscious that anywhere else in the United States, unless possibly it is Washington, as is evidenced, for a primary index, by the tremendous space European news occupies in the New York papers in ordinary times and its almost complete dominance of them at the moment. The celebrated dog fight in Main street, laid down as the quintessential news value by the late Mr. Bonfils, of Denver, has never been heard of by editors in this town.

The imponderable in the equation, however, is not will there be a New York reaction to a major conflagration on the Continent, but what will the reaction be? Would gloom and disaster be complemented by gloom and disaster or the reverse? And Broadway and night life in general gave a whooping answer last week by witnessing cash currency to the tune of something more than $120,000 pass through the box offices of a slim five musicals, while the overflow for general hilarity flooded the night clubs, found the luxury restaurants fairly awash with grouse and Burgundy trade and stretched the seating and standing capacities of minor mantraps, deadfalls and pothouses along Fifty-second street even beyond their usually highly elastic capacities. And this, mark you, over the Labor Day week-end, which is usually regarded as one of the classic nadirs of local theater business.

Hits Do Business

In addition to the five musicals and their implications of gaiety, the five straight plays of the moment, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "No Time For Comedy," "The Little Foxes," "The Philadelphia Story" and "Tobacco Road" (as perennial a nightbloom here as "The Drunkard" in Hollywood) all did good business and look forward to better what with a notable increase in visitors to the Fair since Grover Whalen took his sabbatical and the spectacular boom in the market.

Generally speaking, an upward trend in de luxe entertainment may be attributed to local boom conditions where easy money or quick profits find their immediate expression in hot birds, cold bottles and front-row orchestra seats at revues and musicals. Conservative local money and the spending of out-of-town visitors in Manhattan on inelastic budgets is seldom affected by any overnight or temporary stimulus.

Proverbially slow in getting under way these recent years, the prospect for the flowering of the New York theater season, despite the really remarkable opportunities for prestige and profit inherent in the public inclination for playgoing, will probably be even later than ever this fall.

Two agencies, the impending war abroad and the impending civil war within the ranks of the theater itself, so effectively contrived to cast a pall of gloom over midsummer when fall offerings are customarily being carpentered that the unexpected emergencies of what seem to be boom times has discovered managers and producers with their broth unready for supper.

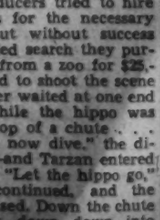
"Journey's End" First

At the immediate moment the most timely prospect in the offing is Leonard Sillman's revival of "Journey's End," which is set for the storied precincts of the Empire on the eighteenth of the current month. The cast so far includes Reginald Mason, who will play Osborne, a role originally intended for Philip Merivale and later for A. E. Matthews, who has found it impossible to return from England in time to go into rehearsal; Colin Keith-Johnson and Glenn Hunter who, Mr. Sillman, as a drama archaeologist of note, unearthed in some kitchen middin of theatrical yesterday. If he had suddenly furnished forth Salvini or Mrs. Siddons, Broadway couldn't have been more surprised. "Journey's End" is projected as the first play or a revival repertory by Mr. Sillman, the second to be "They Knew What They Wanted," with Douglass Montgomery and June Walker, which is scheduled to supplant "Journey's End" after a fortnight, but it is safe to say that if the wartime drama, profiting by its timeliness, should fall into capacity business, that Mr. Sillman is no such zany as to close it just to conform to an arbitrary schedule.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

David Niven is not unhappy about leaving Sam Goldwyn's production. Goldwyn had hired him at $100 a week, only to please Olivia de Havilland, to whom Niven was affianced at the time . . . David had no acting experience and was amazed when Goldwyn finally gave him a picture assignment; one which finally brought him some semblance of screen recognition. Goldwyn didn't intend it that way. He thought that Nevin would refuse the role and thereby relieve Sam of the necessity of paying him each week. The role, a one-shot bit which had to be rehearsed many times, called for Niven to be slugged, fall across the bar and drop 20 feet into a lake.



LYONS

Irving Caesar's name originally was Isadore, and so his mother refuses to call him "Irving." She compromises by calling him "Irvidor" . . . Caesar recently brought a monocled Britisher to his mother's home for dinner. The venerable lady urged the visitor to have more dessert. "Eat, eat," she said, "Mrs. Astor doesn't cook better" . . . Mrs. Caesar kept staring at the monocle, and then at her son for explanation. "This is a new kind of show business," she finally shrugged. "What do you do? I didn't catch your name." . . . "My name is Maugham," the guest informed. "W. Somerset Maugham."

During the filming of the Tarzan picture the producers tried to hire a hippopotamus for the necessary jungle scene, but without success. After an extended search they purchased a hippo from a zoo for $25,000 and prepared to shoot the scene . . . Weissmuller waited at one end of the tank, while the hippo was hoisted to the top of a chute . . . "Okay, Johnny, now dive," the director shouted—and Tarzan entered the water . . . "Let the hippo go," the director continued, and the hippo was released. Down the chute it went, slowly—down, down, into the water . . . down, down, until it disappeared, reached the bottom of the tank and drowned . . . The producers hadn't been told that the hippopotamus was a tame one, reared in a zoo, where it never had learned to swim.

The most elegant building in all Hollywood is that owned by the Music Corporation of America, the agency which represents the best-known orchestras in this country. The furnishings were brought from England at an expenditure of almost half a million dollars . . . Atop the building entrance is a globular emblem, in concrete, on which musical notes and a scale have been etched. The notes are those of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" . . . Two months after the building was dedicated the emblem was taken down and replaced—because Jerome Kern, visiting the place, had pointed out that two of the notes were wrong.

The Hollywood Guides-to-the-Stars-Homes point to a sunset Boulevard home as that of Loretta Young. Miss Young doesn't live in that house. But the guides prefer not to disillusion the tourists, who might not be familiar with the name of the true owner—Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California . . . The contract which brought Fred Finkelhoffe and John Monks, jr. to Hollywood to write "Good News" stipulated that they must travel via TWA—because Leland Hayward, the agent who negotiated the deal, is a stockholder of that plane company . . . When Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" opened in Sing Sing, Aldous Huxley advised her: "Put 20,000 girls in the cast and change the title to '20,000 Blondes in Sing Sing.'"

Fanny Brice's son, Billy, will return to New York next week to study painting . . . Contrary to all reports, Harry Warren will not team with Mack Gordon as a song-writing combination . . . Representatives of Skoda, the ammunition company which once was owned by the Czechs, now is sending representatives to harmonica dealers, preparatory to the manufacture of those instruments . . . Gregory Ratoff told Alfred Hitchcock, the director: "I saw five of your pictures in New York playing at the same time, and they all had your name billed over the title. How do you explain that?" . . . Hitchcock whispered: "Munnnnney."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 9.—The rumor brigade of Hollywood has been working overtime spreading reports that Joan Bennett was so jealous of Hedy Lamarr that she refused to permit little Melinda Markey to meet her stepmother. Things reached an impasse last week when two national magazines announced their intention of writing an inside story on the supposed feud which has become second only in importance in the movie colony to the war and the actors' battles.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Joan, who is working at Universal in "Green Hell," took time out to explain how upset she has been over the accusations hurled at her head. She said:

"I knew nothing about the talk until someone told me at a recent party and a day later I was asked if it were true I was keeping Melinda from seeing her father.

"It's all ridiculous. Gene can see Melinda any time she wishes. I have only stipulated that the meeting be held at my house because the child is too young to understand why there are two homes.

"Gene and I went into the subject of little Melinda very thoroughly when he remarried, and he agreed with me, since I had the custody of the children, any meeting should be held in my house. My home has always been open to him and the reason he hasn't seen the children is because he has had a bad cold fir five weeks and neither he nor I want to subject Melinda or Diana to the possibilities of catching his cold germ.

"I have no objection to Hedy seeing Melinda at my house any time she wishes. I wrote and told her that we are two intelligent women and shouldn't let Hollywood gossips create a situation between us. I have invited her to come and have tea any day that is convenient to her when I am not working."

Joan told me she was shocked when a well-known magazine wanted the sensational story of her "feud with Hedy Lamarr."

"I insisted," she said, "there had been no feud, and then several of my friends told me of the underground gossip that was going the rounds. My only thought has been to be a good mother. I have tried to bring up my children away from everything that flavored of Hollywood atmosphere. I want them to grow up normal, natural children and to have as happy a home life as is humanly possible, without a lot of difficult problems that are neither natural nor necessary to childhood."

Gene Markey, who married the glamorous Hedy Lamarr in an exciting elopement a few months ago and who is extremely popular, said when I questioned him:

"It is true I have been permitted to see my little girl whenever I wished. When we became divorced Joan was given the custody of Melinda and because I believe a mother is the best person to bring up a child I have never interfered with anything she thought best."

Joan said: "I talked with Gene and he agreed with me Hollywood is a small place and it is going to be very embarrassing when we meet socially if this talk continues to spread. I have my friends, Hedy has hers, and they are bound to take sides, so why should there be any dissension?"

It is understandable why Hollywood got busy with tongue-wagging for Joan's dark hair, donned after the Lamarr sensation in "Algiers," will never cease to be a source of wonder. Curiously enough, she looked so much like Hedy that pictures have been published pointing out her resemblance to the second Mrs. Markey.

Hedy meanwhile had only one comment to make on the whole thing. She said:

"My only concern is that Gene can see his little daughter and naturally he would be so happy to have her in our home where he could play with her.

"This is no time for bitterness with the whole world at war. I grew up in an atmosphere where there was always talk of war and I have been so miserable knowing my dear mother is in Europe with all this trouble. I feel gossip now is in very bad taste with so much other suffering."

Admitted as Hollywood's outstanding glamour girl, Hedy at heart is a home girl, making no secret that she'd rather be Mrs. Gene Markey than the most important actress in the world. She has told me many times that she wished she and Gene might have a child of their own and it is my belief that they will eventually adopt a baby.

News Items and Comment on This Week's Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Noted Costars In 'Burlesque' At the Olney

Libby Holman, Clifton Webb Open in Hopkins Hit Tomorrow Night

Two stars will head the Olney Theater production of "Burlesque," which opens a week's engagement at "The South's First Professional Summer Theater" tomorrow night, when Clifton Webb and Libby Holman will step forth in person to play the leads in Arthur Hopkins' famous stage hit.

When originally produced, the title of "Burlesque" was confusing to the average theatergoer as many expected to see a burlesque show. This confusion was quickly dispelled after the opening night in New York, when the comedy-drama scored a tremendous success. True, there is a tinge of burlesque in the play, as it depicts those performers on the sidelines, but in no sense is it a burlesque show—even if we are to see dancing girls and music at the Olney.

Season's Biggest Ensemble

In the long list of the cavalcade of stars that have appeared at the Olney Theater this summer the combination of Clifton Webb and Miss Holman seems to be tops. Production and cast promise to surpass anything that the Olney has presented.

Jack Sheehan, Mabel Paige, Freddie Sherman, Frank McNellis, Alice McKenzie, Doris Patston, the latter two of the St. Louis Opera company, and Sonny Wright, who has played "Burlesque" during the summer tour with the two stars, complete the cast of principals. Then there will be the chorus girls and the extras that will go to make up the largest company to tread the boards of the Montgomery County Playhouse.

The play has been staged by John Hayden, with sets by Charles Squires and Walter Peters. There will be the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:45, with night performances from Monday through Saturday, beginning at 8:45.

AMONG THIS WEEK'S STAGE LUMINARIES
Left, Sara Ann McCabe, "operatic swingstress," featured on the stage at Lowe's Capitol. Center, Lansing Hall and Eugene Kressin, in "The Drunkard," closing the season at the Roadside Theater. Ruth Ambrose, dancer, of the team of Ruth and Billy Ambrose, in the Earle stage revue

Gayety

As its second presentation of the new burlesque season, the Gayety Theater this afternoon will offer Zorita, the clever dancer, who is noted for the "Dance of Death" with a live snake. Zorita's first appearance here last season was the signal for a number of return engagements. The suporting cast of singers and dancers is headed by the popular comedian, Harry Connelly. This season the Gayety is continuing its policy of presenting a midnight performance each Saturday.

Glen Echo Park Closes Season At Midnight

Last-Day Crowds Expected to Enjoy One Final Fling

Tonight, at the stroke of midnight, Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair" will close for the season. This season has been one of the most successful on record, a glance at the attendance figures indicates.

All day today, crowds will be jamming the park for one last fling at Glen Echo's "fifty-seven varieties" of fun and relaxation.

To the strains of Cecil Golly's "Music By Golly," the dancers and jitterbugs danced their last measures last night. Many a figurative tear was shed, for the Spanish Garden Ballroom is truly a jitterbug's "paradise." This season the ballroom has had a continuous succession of the finest dance orchestras in the entertainment field. The Spanish Garden itself is one of the finest dance spots in the East.

And, of course, the Crystal Pool will be missed. Every day, this summer, the crowds of swim lovers have made the magnificent pool a daily habit.

But there is still today left to laugh and play the whole day long.

Rugged Oregon

Continued from Page 3.

struck by the authentic pioneer types he observed in and around Eugene, and decided they would make admirable extras for his picture of pioneer Illinois. He interviewed many, finally selected 150 men, women and children to be included in his cast.

Typical of them is "Gramp," a spry 82 who, on one occasion recently when threatening weather led Director Cromwell to keep at it 20 hours on end, worked right through. He refused pleas to quit and take a rest, saying he "didn't feel a mite tuckered."

Will Add "Atmosphere."

Cromwell believes the location in the midst of a pioneer land and people will add an authentic flavor to his picture which audiences presently are bound to feel. His village of New Salem patterns the sprawling backwoods settlement to a T, according to historical research.

There is even the dam against which, descending the Sangamon, Lincoln wrecked his flatboat filled with pigs, to dive overboard and come up on shore clutching a squealer and find himself facing his fate in a flouncy-skirted Ann Rutledge—Mary Howard on the screen credits.

There is even the Sangamon. Up here they call it the McKenzie. And showing just exactly how close the Oregon location is to pioneer days, the McKenzie wasn't even discovered until 1834—four years after Lincoln's arrival at New Salem.

Siren Alters Type By Changing Hair

The day of the platinum-haired siren has passed. This was clearly announced when Natalie Moorhead, the suave arch-villainess of many a film, appeared on the "Lady of the Tropics" set with subdued brown hair and a new screen personality. As she puts it, she has "gone sympathetic."

"I decided that the days of the siren went out with tri-corner hats," the actress explained to Director Jack Conway, "so I've reformed my film personality. I'm going to be sympathetic instead of plotting. To make a complete screen turn-about, I've changed from platinum to brown hair. It makes me much less vampirish to accord with the change in role types."

12 Sound Tracks Combined for 'Oz'

So great is the post-production job of putting sounds into the Technicolor production of "The Wizard of Oz" that the entire picture averages 12 separate sound tracks to a reel and some reels blend as many as 15 sound tracks, the greatest ever used in film history. The average picture utilizes three sound tracks.

Rooney Is Honored By Youth Congress

The American Youth Congress has chosen Mickey Rooney as Hollywood's official youth representative to the World of Tomorrow.

The Congress, which assembled at the New York World's Fair from July 1 to 5, notified the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star that, as the typical American boy, his presence would be an inspiration to the youth of this country.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

can't even see them. And this is especially true when grandpa recounts that he came out here in the days of the silents and had no trouble in spending a day at a studio, and what's more, he just joined up with a lot of folks working in a mob scene and got himself taken in a picture! And he's not lying, either. Visitors were allowed on the sets in those days, but when silent pictures were being made, a sneezer didn't constitute a thousand-dollar liability to a producer.

Of course, producers have plenty of reasons for keeping visitors off the lots. The damage done by hordes of visitors, even though they tried to be careful, could break any studio in a year. The rustle of a silk dress, clearing of a throat, footsteps, the click of a handbag clasp, the tap of a cane, any small noise, the shadow of a person falling within camera range, the unintentional moving of properties or scenery, the disturbing effect of a too-close audience upon nervous actors trying to play a difficult scene, these are only a few of the many things that can induce a financial loss apparently out of all proportion to the cause and which have made it necessary to close the sets to all but the people actually working there.

Without question, visitors must be kept off actual sets and restricted in their goings about the lots, but that doesn't necessarily mean that some provision couldn't be made for them to see a picture in the making.

Some Factories Accede

They excuse given by an executive that a studio is solely a commercial enterprise, like a busy factory, and so, rightly, closed to all visitors, is not valid, because many of our largest factories, newspapers and other plants, not only allow visitors, but cordially invite them and have guides to show them all points and workings of interest. If it's good business for dairies, packing, canning, furniture, clothing, automobile, and a horde of other factories, as well as the practically sacred New York Times, to encourage visitors during working hours, why wouldn't it be good business for a studio to wake up to the fact that the public has a keener interest in them than in any of the factories?

Long ago our smart night club owners recognized that a million tourists looking for movie stars offered some sort of opportunity. They tried turning it to their own account by persuading celebrities to frequent their clubs, then advertised that they might be seen there. This isn't much help for fans. Some of our most important stars rarely attend night clubs. Few fans can afford to go nightly to the Trocadero, Cocoanut Grove or others. And incidentally, a surprising number of visitors, rightly or wrongly regard a "night club" as a front door to hell and will not enter it, stars or no stars. Don't forget that the narrow-minded old couple from Smith's Corners, according to box office reports, spend as much money on movies or even more than any young modern is likely to.

What's the Answer?

Talk with our tourists and you'll be convinced that studios are making a mistake in ignoring this situation. They are deliberately rebuffing thousands of people who want to be life-long friends. And don't try to tell me that in all the personnel of our studios we haven't some one smart enough to solve this problem! Our million-dollar previews help, but there again some of our most important stars won't attend, even though they happen to be in the picture.

Some one at Universal offered a practical solution. This is to use same arrangement as they do in broadcasting stations—a glass-inclosed audience room on one side of set with entrance leading to street outside and nowhere else. Safely housed in this room, visitors could watch a picture being made without disturbing production. They could be admitted by card, allowed to stay an hour, dismissed and permit others to enter. If the upkeep of the glass-inclosed room were too great, the price of a movie ticket might be charged. A million six hundred thousand 35-cent tickets ought to pay for the maintenance of anything the studios would be likely to give.

'Smiley' at Atlas

Half a million dollars was recently offered by Twentieth Century Fox for the contracts of Smiley Burnette and Gene Autry, Hollywood's most popular cowboy stars. Republic Studios, owners of the contracts of the two cowboy stars, refused the offer. Smiley, known as "Frog" in his popular roles, will be at the Atlas Theater in person today, tomorrow and Tuesday, to entertain with his comedy and cowboy songs which have delighted millions. His Hollywood cowboy partners will appear with him.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 10.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "The Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	Bob Hope in "Some Like It Hot."	Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Lew Ayres in "These Glamour Girls."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Way Down South" and "Miracles for Sale."	Same	"Gracie Allen Murder Case." "Million Dollar Legs."	Same	"Captain Fury" and "Everybody's Hobby"	Same	"Range War." "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory."	George Sanders in "The Saint in London."	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Susannah of Mounties." "Young in Heart."	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla." "Hotel Imperial."	Same	"I Stole a Million." "News Is Made at Night."	Same	"Tarzan Finds a Son." "King of Turf."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	Joel McCrea in "Lost Squadron."	Jed Prouty in "Quick Millions."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."	Same	Jean Parker in "Parents on Trial."	Same	Jed Prouty in "Quick Millions."	Roy Rogers in "Come On, Rangers."	Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds a Son."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	"The Kid From Kokomo." "Tell No Tales."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."	"B. Drummond's Bride." "Clouds Over Europe."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Lew Ayres in "These Glamour Girls."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Young in "Maisie."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Pat O'Brien in "The Kid From Kokomo."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	Wendy Barrie in "Five Came Back."	"Chicken Wagon Family." "Magnificent Fraud."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Smiley Burnette. "Maisie." "Old Monterey."	Same	Same	"On Borrowed Time." "She Married a Cop."	Same	"Streets of New York." "They All Come Out."	"The Kid From Kokomo." "Girl and the Gambler."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"First Offenders." "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets."	Same	Robert Young in "Maisie."	Same	"Panama Lady" and "They All Come Out"
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	"Quick Millions." "Cowboy Quarterback."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	"Saint in London." "The Chicken Wagon Family."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Lucky Night." Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."	Same	"Tumbleweeds." "The Bat Whispers."	Same	Same	"Let Freedom Ring." "Sorority House."	"Return of the Cisco Kid." "The Rookie Cop."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	John Wayne in "Stagecoach." "Rookie Cop."	Same	"Mickey the Kid." "They Asked for It."	Same	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. "Union Pacific."	Same	"Almost a Gentleman." "Ghost Town Riders."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"East Side of Heaven." "Mountain Rhythm."	Same	"Midnight." "He Loved an Actress."	Same	Cary Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	"Big Town Czar." "King of the Arena."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."	Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	"Range War." "Torchy Plays With Dynamite."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Charge of the Light Brigade." "Sergt. Murphy."	Same	Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Clark Gable in "San Francisco." "Sudden Money."	Same	"Shine on Harvest Moon." "Romance of the Redwoods."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "In Old Monterey."	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	Basil Rathbone in "The Sun Never Sets."	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Lew Ayres in "These Glamour Girls."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Dick Powell in "Naughty But Nice."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Same	"Racketeers of Range." "The Gorilla."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "House of Fear."	Tex Ritter in "Riders of the Frontier."	Anne Shirley in "Career."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Rochelle Hudson in "Smuggled Cargo." "House of Fear."	Same	Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town."	Same	"Heritage of Desert." Robt. Livingston in "Orphans of Street."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	"Mexicali Rose." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Home on the Prairie."	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Bob Hope in "Some Like It Hot."	Same	"Fighting Gringo." "Unmarried."	"Saint in London." "Kid From Texas."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Wm. Boyd in "Sunset Trail." "Fixer Dugan."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	"On Borrowed Time." "National Radio Jamboree."	Same	Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose." "The Gorilla."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Same	"Sweepstakes Winner." "National Radio Jamboree."	Same	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ."	Same	"Red River Range." "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	George Arliss in "A Man of Affairs."	Same	Same	Same	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	June Lane and Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Same	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs."	Same	Robert Young in "Miracles for Sale."	Same	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"They All Come Out." "Chicken Wagon Family."	Same	"Charlie McCarthy" in "Letter of Introduction."	Same	Betty Grable in "Million-Dollar Legs."	"Young Fugitives" and "North of Yukon."	"Missing Guest" and "Rolling Westward."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
State Bethesda, Md.	CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS.	Entire week of September 10.					
State Falls Church, Va.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Wayne Morris in "Kid From Kokomo."	Same.	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

Open-Air — George Arliss "Man of Affairs" — Latest War News — Disney Cartoons

Thru Tuesday Only — Elisabeth Bergner "Stolen Life" with Michael Redgrave — Little

Atlas Theatre, 1331 H St. Northeast, Tel. Atlantic 8300 — Now Playing Thru Tuesday—On Stage "Smiley Burnette" (Star of Gene Autry's Musical Pictures) And His Cowboy Partners — On Screen Double Feature Program Ann Sothern in "Maisie" — Also Gene Autry in "Old Monterey" with Smiley Burnette

Celebrate Loew's Jubilee of Golden Hits — Loew's Cool Capitol — Doors Open 1:30 — Now — Little Caesar at his mightiest Edward G. Robinson "Blackmail" Spectacular drama with Ruth Hussey - Gene Lockhart — On Stage "Fall Follies" with Gay Stage Cast!

Loew's Cool Palace — Doors Open 1:30 — Now — Mighty! Amazing! Magical! "The Wizard of Oz" Judy Garland - Frank Morgan - Jack Haley - Ray Bolger — Coming Bing Crosby "The Star Maker"

Loew's Cool Columbia — Doors Open 1:45 — Now ... in Technicolor "Four Feathers" Drama! Action! Love!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO Keith's — Now — Always Comfortably Cool — 2nd Week — Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis in the RKO Radio Picture "In Name Only" — Added ... The Dionne Quintuplets and Alexander Woollcott in "Five Times Five" — Disney's "The Autograph Hound" — Coming A New Star Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup"

Philadelphia Orchestra — Tuesdays at 8:45 P. M. — Constitution Hall — October 24—Ormandy Conducting, Fritz Kreisler, Violinist — November 28—Leopold Stokowski Conducting — January 9—Ormandy Conducting, Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist — February 27—Ormandy Conducting, Artur Rubinstein, Pianist — April 9—Eugene Ormandy Conducting — Season Seats—$6, $8, $9, $11, $13, $14 — Reservations Now—Payable by October 1 — Box Office—Arthur Jordan Piano Store, RE. 1432 or NA. 3233, 1239 G St. N.W.

Trans-Lux Theatre — Bombers Over Paris — Brit. Troops in France — Arabia's Petra; Sports — Disney Cartoon — Specially Selected Short Subjects

Final Fun Today — From All the Big Amusements and Sport of Swimming — Season Ends Tonite — Glen Echo — 40 Min. Street Car—20 Auto

AMUSEMENTS

4 De Luxe Shows Today — Stage at 2:00—4:20—6:45—9:10 — Warner Bros. Earle — Doors Open 1:30 — Now Playing John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in Warner Bros. Drama "Dust Be My Destiny" — on stage — "Laugh Parade" A Fun & Jollity Revue — "Dust Be My Destiny" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. at Ambassador

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air Cooled — Metropolitan — 3rd Week Downtown — Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in Warner Bros. "The Old Maid" with George Brent — Doors Open 1:30

Mrs. Dorsey's 1939-40 Concerts — Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. — 1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Levitzky, Vireval. — 2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Sayao & Gorin. — Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz. — Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circulars on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

National Symphony Orchestra — Hans Kindler, Conductor — Season Tickets for All Concerts Now on Sale — Box Office: Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St. National 7332 — C. C. Cappel, Manager

Gayety — Traveling Burlesque — The Stripin-Pipin Joan Mavis — Beautiful Exotic Winnie Garrett — The Original Elmer Harry J. Conly — A Laff a Minute Tiny Fuller — Extra Attraction — Bare Facts of 1939 — Cast of 60 Mostly Girls — The Dance of Ecstacy Zorita — 2 Continuous Mats. 25c 35c

Today's Neighborhood Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375. Mat. 2 P. M. Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel, Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. "Hell's Kitchen" with "Dead End" Kids. At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also March of Time. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Young-Florence Rice in "Miracles For Sale." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45. Bobby Breen in "Way Down South." At 3:20, 6, 8:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10. Walter Abel in "First Offender." At 3:30, 6:15, 9.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 2, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40, 8:20, 9:55. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out." At 3:20, 6, 8:35. Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 2:25, 4:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking space. Matinee 2 P. M. Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Robert Young-Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct. In event of busy signal Call REpublic 0800

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, "East Side of Heaven." Also Gene Autry, "Mountain Rhythm."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Mat. 2 P. M. Star-Studded Stage and Screen Show. On our stage, direct from Hollywood, Smiley Burnette (Froggie-voiced comedian of the Gene Autry musical Westerns) In Person, and His Company of Cowboy Entertainers. On Our Screen Double Feature Program Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "Maisie." Also on the Same Program Gene Autry, "In Old Monterey."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, "Captain Fury." Disney's Cartoon, News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "Man About Town." Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Rochester."

FAIRLAWN Anacostia, D. C. "Maisie," with Robert Young, Ann Sothern.

GREENBELT Air-Cond.; Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking; Adults 25c "Young Mr. Lincoln." Henry Fonda, A. Whelan.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Double Feature "Tailspin Tommy." John Trent. "Can't Get Away With Murder." Humphrey Bogart.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Mat. 2 P. M. Double Feature Program. Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "Lucky Night." Also on the Same Program. Ritz Brothers, "The Gorilla."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "Stagecoach," Claire Trevor, John Wayne. Also "The Rookie Cop."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Closed for Renovation. Opening on September 18th.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. — STATE No Parking Worries. Cagney, Raft, "Each Dawn I Die." — LEE Gene Autry, "Home on the Prairie."

ARLINGTON, VA. — WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Wayne Morris, "Kid From Kokomo."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1135 Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "Daughters Courageous." Lane Sisters, John Garfield. — SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned. "Unexpected Father." Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer. — PALM THEATER Del Ray, Va. Tomorrow, "Captain Fury." Brian Aherne, June Lang. — NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "Second Fiddle." Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

BETHESDA Formerly the Boro Bethesda, Md. Two Blocks North of East-West Highway On Wisconsin Ave. (Rockville Pike). Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. Free Parking. Air Cooled. Continuous 2-11. "3 Smart Girls Grow Up."

rt at the 'orld's Fair

ld World Treasures nd Contemporary merican Works n Exhibition

By Jane Watson

m the European participants New York World's Fair en- some of their cherished art es to a sea voyage they did th considerable trepidation. by a cruel paradox, they are han they would be at home. e Fair authorities have been o keep them until further no- Not only does the masterpieces exhibition contain works from abroad, but paintings sculptures are scattered out the foreign section. In t of the present catastrophe ork takes on added dignity portance, each stands as an of the civilization whose ols are threatened.

ically speaking it might al- said that the Fair's out- contribution has been the engineer who planned ting effects, for they are with taste, ingenuity and ity. Those who go expect- t things of the art on dis- ill be, generally speaking, nted. To be sure there are ghlights as, for instance, the loans of old masters, the statute of primitive man, the es ornamenting the exterior ll of Nations, the works of the British and French pa- the Greek sculpture, the applied arts. But these are nts in a low average.

unately America does not best foot foremost in the st contemporary paintings, es and prints housed in a of its own. Its advertisers the world to "see America the eyes of its artists," and ours have assembled so poor entation that the rosiest of could not prevent the visitor eceiving a jaundiced view of tive land.

advertisers had said, "this ion is an experiment in a atic method of selection and result of a Nation-wide win- of artistic endeavor," they have gotten somewhere, for teresting as the embodiment idea. But it gives about as picture of contemporary an art as Flushing Bay does Atlantic Ocean.

exhibition was formed a system involving regional and selection by committees local artists in every portion country. There was a laud- effort to represent all trends ional conservative and pro- e. Theoretically the plan irreproachable. It is curious e result was not more suc- ; the explanation that comes asily to mind is the old adage too many cooks.

now to talk about the good in the exhibition, of which are a number. There is an nting by a 27-year-old artist Paul Lewis Clemens entitled ouse Fight" which stands out excellence of its execution punch it carries. Baseball in red caps are depicted he finess of an old master. lemens is good, a fact which cognized when his first one- ow was held at the Walker es in New York last season. her young painter who dis- hes himself is Tom Lewis, of nia, whose "The Last of the ans" is a street scene with and character. Edmund an's "Night in Manhattan" is cient work that gives an ex- nocturnal view of our great- y. Joe Hirsch's "Two Men" riking study which has been ng a large percentage of the r ballots, while Paul Sample's g Song" runs it a close race ublic favor. Marked as a e of the Museum of Modern "City Buildings," by Gustaf m, of Chicago, an oil that ward justifying the invita- o look through the eyes of can artists.

sculpture is grouped in a rotunda and also distributed hout the building among the gs. Noteworthy is Heinz ke's "The Prodigal Son," a work by one of our most est sculptors. "Dancing Fi- by Emily Winthrop Miles, stands close to the entrance building, is a figure that has race and strength.

original plaster model of Zo- "Benjamin Franklin," is which will remind Washing- that the original stands in st Office Building on Penn- ia Avenue. Washington is ented with sculpture by Cal- hose "Cylindrical Fountain" ed by the Cranbrook Acad- Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; By Olney with "Seated Figure" Lenore Thomas with "Man Harmonica."

"Farmer and the Rain Cloud" by Russell Cowles, in the exhibition of contemporary art at the New York World's Fair

Early New England Printmakers

Work Now on Display at Worcester Art Museum

American Antiquarian Society Co-operating In Exhibition

The Worcester Art Museum, in collaboration with the American Antiquarian Society, is holding an exhibition of the work of early New England printmakers, which will remain on view through January, 1940. The exhibition is composed entirely of prints owned by the two co-operating institutions.

Over a long period of years there has been assembled at the American Antiquarian Society a notable collection of American prints, while the Worcester Art Museum was fortunate in acquiring in 1910 the representative collection assembled by Charles E. Goodspeed, of Boston, consisting of about 4,000 prints, the work of some 400 American printmakers.

The present exhibition is limited to the work of printmakers who were born in New England or spent a part of their active working lives in this region. Special emphasis is placed on work of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, but the scope of the show has been extended to include Winslow Homer's six lithographs of Civil War camp scenes which appear under the general title of "Campaign Sketches" and have such subjects as "Foraging" and "The Coffee Call." These lithographs are from the collection of the American Antiquarian Society. So also is the earliest print to be shown, an impression of the celebrated woodcut of the Rev. Richard Mather, by John Foster, which was carved about 1670.

John Foster, the first New England printmaker, was born in 1648, and was baptized on December 10 of that year by the Rev. Richard Mather. It was eminently suitable, therefore, that when Mather died in 1669 Foster would have carved his likeness. Foster evidently knew the Mather family well, for when he died at the early age of 33 he bequeathed "to the Revnd. Increase Mather, of Boston, 20 shillings; and to Mr. Cotton Mather, 20 shillings. It was John Foster who set up the first printing press in Boston, but he also found time in his short life to practice medicine, to teach school and to publish an almanac in which he made astronomical predictions. In fact, in the funeral elegy written at the time of his death he was praised "for Solid Judgment, Piety, and Parts and peerless Skill in all the practick Arts."

Peter Pelham, who was born in England and worked in London until 1723, brought to New England the art of the mezzotint and reproduced by this method portraits, painted by himself and other artists, of eminent men of the time. Perhaps his best known work is the mezzotint of Rev. Cotton Mather, which is after the life portrait of Mather by Pelham, owned by the American Antiquarian Society. Other examples in the exhibition are his mezzotints of Rev. Timothy Cutler and Thomas Hollis, merchant and benefactor of Harvard College. Pelham married for his second wife Mrs. Mary Singleton Copley and thereby became the stepfather of John Singleton Copley, who was then about 10 years old. Presumably, Pelham gave his stepson instruction in the making of mezzotints, for Copley is known to have produced one, a portrait of Rev. William Welsteed, of which the American Antiquarian Society owns an impression.

Followers of Pelham in the art of making mezzotints were Samuel Okey and Richard Jennys, jr., who, just before the Revolution, produced the likenesses of Rev. James Honyman and Rev. Jonathan Mayhew. The mezzotint of Dr. Mayhew was printed and sold by Nathaniel Hurd, of Boston, who was also an engraver and is represented in the exhibition by several examples of his work. Among them is a unique engraving bearing medallion portraits of the heroes of the day, George III, William Pitt and James Wolfe. At the time, it was described in an advertisement in a Boston paper of 1762 as "fit for a picture or for gentlemen and ladies to put in their watches." Hurd is said to have had "a Hogarthian talent of character and humor," a quality which is well illustrated in the caricature engraved in 1762 of a certain Dr. Seth Hudson and his co-worker Howe, one in the pillory, the other at the whipping post, for counterfeiting. Hurd showed among the spectators several well-known persons and then added verses supposedly said by Hudson which include the following lines:

"Come forward all who look so fine,
With Gain as illy got as mine:
Step up—you'll soon reverse the Show;
The Crond above and. few below."

Hurd was a silversmith as well as an engraver, and the same two professions were combined in the patriot, Paul Revere, who has left us a series of crude prints which gave a vivid though prejudiced picture of the events which led to the war with England. One of these, "A View of the Year 1765," shows Boston and the United Provinces, represented as men with drawn swords, boldly confronting the Stamp Act, a dragon "who with grim horror open his hell-like jaws." Another entitled "A Warm Place—Hell," shows a number of men being prodded by devils with pitchforks toward the jaws of hell, and refers to the fact that in 1768 the House of Representatives of Massachusetts by a vote of 92 to 17 decided not to comply with England's demand and rescind certain resolutions it had previously passed. Revere's caricature reflects the popular disapproval of the 17 rescinders. By far the best known of Revere's prints is "The Bloody Massacre Perpetrated in King Street, Boston, on March 5, 1770," an impression of which is also shown.

In the years following the Revolution, when likenesses of its heroes were in great demand, Edward Savage, who had been born in Princeton, Mass., made prints of several of them, and especially of George Washington. One of the best known American prints is his group of "The Washington Family," showing George Washington with Mrs. Washington, her two Custis grandchildren and the Negro servant, Billy Lee.

Among the many engravings of the early nineteenth century that by James Akin entitled "Infuriated Despondency," though crude, is one of the most entertaining. It represents an angry man about to throw a skillet and caricatures Edmund March Blunt, author of "The American Coast Pilot," who was Akin's employer in Newburyport about 1805, and was often unwilling to pay his employes what was due them. One day, according to the story, Akin insisted on full payment, and Blunt, becoming furious, picked up a skillet and hurled it at the engraver. Luckily it missed him, and Akin lived to revenge himself by means of this caricature.

Among the other printmakers whose work is also included in this exhibition may be mentioned Abel Bowen, Amos Doolittle, Samuel Hill, Nathaniel Jocelyn, David Claypoole Johnston, Thomas Johnston, Nathaniel Morse, John Norman and James Turner.

Elgar's "Enigma" Variations Made Entirely Clear on Discs

Wit and Humor of English Composer Well Brought Out

By Jay Walz.

The idea behind Elgar's "Enigma" Variations is so good it seems a wonder some other composer didn't think of it sooner, or that a later musician didn't take it over and try to improve on it. But at the recent writing he "Enigma" Variations is a unique composition.

Elgar took a theme (there is believed to be something enigmatic about that, too) and for the amusement of friends and relations, composed a series of 13 variations, each of which characterizes or caricatures a certain member of that friendly circle. The first variation is dedicated to C. A. E., Elgar's wife; the second to H. D. S. P., Stewart-Powell, a pianist with whom Elgar and B. G. N. of Variation XII, played trios. And so on. Almost all are humorous sketches, although some are more tender and touching than funny. I refer specifically to "Dorabella's" variation, dedicated to an old friend of the Elgar family.

Naming the persons depicted in the Variations has been a long task. Elgar never made the names public, except for the initials at the beginning of each sketch, and friends in the "know" never told. But W. H. Reed, who recently wrote a book on Elgar is believed to have found everyone out, and settled the matter.

The new recording of the Variations (Victor album M-475, three large discs) is especially welcome, as it furnishes an intimate glimpse of Elgar, as well as of his friends. He turns out to be a surprisingly personable fellow. You may have discovered this during some of the several concert performances given the work lately. In that event the performance of the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra, under Sir Adrian Boult, can only confirm the observation. The recording is clear and distinct.

Composer Guillaume Lekeu probably should be given an introduction. At any rate his name on Victor album M-879 is far stranger than those of the soloists, Hepzibah and Yehudi Menuhin.

Of course, if what you want is a—any—new recording by this brother and sister team, providing it's a good recording, we needn't say more. Here it is. They present the Lekeu Sonata in G Major for piano and violin with all the astuteness of delivery and unity of understanding that have made them famous. And the recording is good.

The Menuhin talents this time turn sympathetically to the work of a man, who critics say has been woefully neglected. It is said Lekeu is known too much for the fact that he died at youthful age of 24. Instead he should be known for the music he wrote before his tragic end, brought on by typhoid fever. And he would be known for his music, they lament, if it were played more. So the album, in addition to presenting the Menuhins, serves as the means to correct a wrong committed against the composer.

You'll find the Sonata a very thoughtful composition. I mean philosophically, for a young man not yet 24. This may be because of certain musical devices and spiritual channels the composer picked up from his teacher, Cesar Franck. At the same time you'll discover its virtuosic attributes will hold your interest. The composition is worthy of its dedication—to the great violinist, Eugene Ysaye, who was Lekeu's friend.

Pan American Union To Present Concert

The ninety-third concert featuring music of the American republics, to be presented under the auspices of the Pan American Union, will be given on Wednesday evening in the Aztec Garden, at 9 o'clock. The major portion of the program, consisting of works by composers of the Western Hemisphere, will be played by the U. S. Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

The guest artists on this occasion will be the Mexican trio, "Los Rancheros," composed of A. Rosas, R. Hinojosa and H. Gonzales, who have been in this country several years engaged in motion picture work and radio broadcasting. They will appear in their native charro costumes and play their own guitar accompaniments.

Mexican trio who will participate in the concert of music of the Americas to be presented at the Pan-American Union Wednesday evening

Music Notes

Louise Ehrmann, violoncellist, and Kay Rickert, violinist (both members of the National Symphony Orchestra), and Helen McGraw, pianist, have gone to Falls Village, Conn., to coach with the Gordon String Quartet.

Clara Moran Bernheimer has returned from Glowan, Schroon Lake, N. Y., where she has been studying voice with Oscar Seagle.

Jesse Nussear, tenor, accompanied by Otto Simon, will give a recital in the University Women's Club tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The program will be from Handel, Giordani, Mendelssohn, Verdi, Ronald, Salter and Russell.

Henry Gregor, composer, pianist and organist, will be at the organ console in Foundry Methodist Church for both morning and evening services today and next Sunday. He has been spending the summer in Old Saybrook, Conn., where he took an active part as pianist and composer in the Convale Music Festival. His four "Arabesques" for orchestra had their first performance under the direction of Ronald Murat of the Juilliard Graduate school.

Elena de Sayn, violinist, has returned from a summer vacation at Cape May and has reopened her studio. Her students are being prepared for a public recital early in October.

The Washington College of Music announces the opening of its thirty-sixth year at a new location, 1741 K street, where registration and private lessons will begin tomorrow and class sessions the week of September 18.

Despite elements of grimness involved, we should find it interesting to observe the effect of the second great war on America's popular music. Th war spirit—intense, dynamic, powerful—is again prepared to sweep up our tunes in its omnipotent surge. Into what course will that surge divert our songs?

There seem to be three possible directions. First, if America stays out of war, it is very possible that present tendencies in our music will continue. I refer to the highly-organized, sophisticated jazz of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and, to a less obvious but more significant extent, Duke Ellington.

The possibility of the continued domination of such normal evolution diminishes, of course, as our own hysteria increases. Music is a most sensitive, if subtle, reflection of the times. We have jazz with us, in the first place, because we live in a turbulent age of transition where old-time order is dead; where old maxims are disproved as quickly as promises are broken; where nations are herded together in costly, bloody experiments; where right and wrong become pretty much of a personal or national belief rather than a consensus of all peoples. Such a civilization demands of its art and amusement unruliness, primitiveness, fantasy, forcefulness. It has just that in its "surrealistic" and "primitive" painting, its Gertrude Stein verses and James Joyce prose, its atonal and dissonant "serious" music . . . and, as part of this scheme of things, its jazz. If, then, we become gripped with fear and nervousness, it is possible that our popular music will regain its old-time, wild, loose-jointed frenzy.

This, the second alternative, is least probable of all, at least in the more immediate future. There is certainly little chance of the "Flat Foot Floogie" becoming our national anthem within the next 12 months. Psychologists show that extreme emotional maladjustment is often revealed by opposite, "compensative" responses. Thus our blatant, back-slapping extroverts are usually people who are covering up an inferiority complex. Or, in a more pertinent example, the true art of our age—the art of the abstract or experimental or primitive modernist—is relegated to the background while the masses find comfort from their deficiencies in sentimental movies, optimistic novels or the comic sheets. In other words, the first musical reaction to nervous anxiety—if such a condition will come—will most likely be the

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"Provincetown Houses," by Helen Boswell, on view at the Georgetown Galleries, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest

Georgetown Galleries Open New and Larger Quarters

The Georgetown Galleries have reopened in new and more spacious quarters at 1490 Twenty-second street northwest. Their first autumn exhibition, on view through the courtesy of the American Salon, 110 East Fifty-ninth street, New York City, consists of eleven oil paintings by the poet-painter-author, Helen Boswell. They will be on view until October 1.

Art and letters is the forte of the Boswell clan. Helen's father was the late Peyton Boswell, sr., New York art critic and journalist. Her brother, Peyton, jr., editor of the Art Digest, has just concluded for fall publication, in co-operation with Life magazine, the task of writing a 50,000-word tome entitled "Modern American Art." And Helen's biographical volume, "Grandpuh Calls It Quits," is now in the hands of the publishers; while the first edition of her already published book of poems, "Hidden Splendor," will be on view at the galleries.

Miss Boswell has won a wide reputation as an art critic. Her early formal training in painting was acquired at the Trenton School of Industrial Arts and the Pennsylvania Academy; but, doubtless, the reviewing and criticising of hundreds of other artists' work has been the most important factor in the development of her academic ability and artistic individuality.

Miss Boswell lives and loves the undulating hills of the Scotland Mountains of New Jersey, and many of her landscapes will be recognized by Washington's motorists as the delightfully mystic and homey scenes of that district. Other landscapes in the exhibition are Provincetown scenes, gay, colorful and beautifully composed. For her still-life subjects, she seems to prefer fruit and flowers as her motives; those in the current show are the best examples of her work.

Though essentially interested in sponsoring the works of regional artists from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, Theodore Kane, director of the Georgetown Galleries, is planning many group-shows of paintings by artists from all parts of the country. And a number of reciprocal exhibitions between her galleries and the American Salon already are on the calendars of these two galleries.

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News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

Reservations are still being made at Legion Headquarters, Denrike Building, for the national convention at Chicago, September 25 to 28. The American Legion special train leaves Union Station on Saturday afternoon, September 23, with return tickets good until October 18.

The following are the 14 delegates and the 14 alternates who were elected to represent this department at the national convention in Chicago commencing September 25: William T. Slattery, Thomas Mason, jr., Theodore Cogswell, Hampton D. Percy, Edwin W. Luther, Robert W. Fearing, William F. Kershner, Harlan Wood, Howard A. Walker, Fred G. Fraser, Horace W. Lineburg, Joseph L. Koehl, Winifred Nichols, Thomas O'Hara, John A. Long, Charles E. Wolfe, Anne Frame, Donald G. Stanley, Harry N. Ware, Ernest H. Campbell, William R. Brennan, Abraham Miller, David Blakeman, J. Paul Peters, Julius I. Peyser, Hiram W. Hummer, Joseph J. Malloy and Paul McGahan.

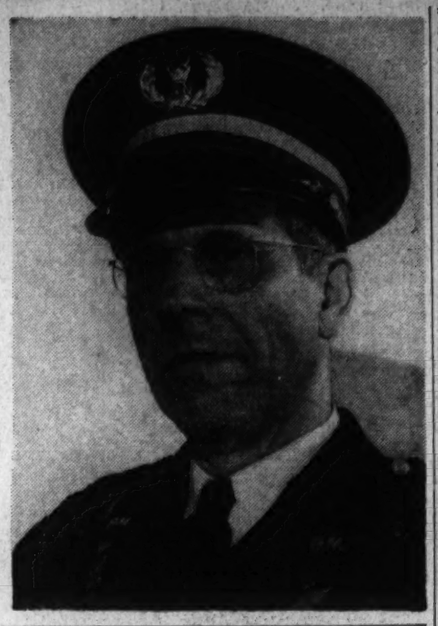
The American Legion will participate this year in the drive for members of the American Red Cross roll call. All Legionnaires are expected to take part in the drive and co-operate in every way with the Red Cross to make this year's drive the largest in the organization's history.

Department Commander Slattery has appointed Joseph A. Ashi, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, as chairman of the legion committee co-operating with the American Red Cross roll drive committee.

George E. Killeen Post

The following newly elected officers of George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, will be installed at the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening: commander, James A. Morris; senior vice commander, James D. Lince; junior vice commander, William Baker; adjutant, Frank H. Nally; finance officer, Maj. E. M. Lawton; chaplain, Cornelius Prosner; sergeant at arms, Robert A. Wood; judge advocate, Milton Howard; master at arms, Guy H. B. Vick; trustee, J. B. McKee; Americanism officer, Artis Waters; color bearers, Joseph Westlein and Harvey E. Knott.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Department Commander Slattery and his staff.



Charles B. Lampe, of Canton Washington, No. 1, who received the Grand Decoration of Chivalry, highest decoration of the I. O. O. F., at the Grand Lodge session in Minneapolis this week

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold a bull roast and dance in Stansbury Hall next Sunday commencing at 2 p. m., for the benefit of the Chicago convention trip of the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps. The Clown Band will furnish entertainment.

George Washington Post

C. Cassard Schroth was elected commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, at the annual election last Tuesday night at the Club Admiral.

Other officers elected were: First vice commander, Charles S. Beilman; second vice commander, Fred H. Dreyer; third vice commander, Archibald H. Thompson; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander; quartermaster, James C. Clarke; sergeant at arms, Samuel L. Crump; master at arms, Stanley Harrison; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall (re-elected); historian, past commander Howard S. Fisk (re-elected); color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee (re-elected) and George Hooven.

Chairman A. H. Thompson, of the American committee, announced that 13 permanent medals had been awarded at C. M. T. C. organizations this summer and the winners will attend the November meeting of the post, when each of the contestants will be rewarded for their high attainments while in military training.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place October 3 and will be "ladies night," as proposed by Past Commander James J. Murphy and approved by the post meeting.

Government Printing Office Post

At the last meeting the following veterans were accepted into membership: Pierce L. Wiggin, Earl Rockwood, Otis Tidwell, Joseph A. Coogan, Joseph Sodd and George W. Sodd.

At that time nominations for officers for the coming year were made, along with the naming of nominees for the housing committee.

Disabled American Veterans

The annual convention of the local department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will take place at 2 p. m., September 23, at the Lafayette Hotel, when a department commander, senior and junior vice commanders and an adjutant treasurer will be elected.

Joel D. Thacker, commander of Federal Chapter and convention chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner which will be held at 7 o'clock on the same date at the hotel.

Department Commander Walter C. Hess announces that a scholarship has been offered by the National University to a son or daughter of a member of the Disabled American Veterans. The course will be either in law or economics in government. Applicants are requested to communicate with Department Commander Hesss at the above address.

I. O. O. F.

Representatives of all branches of the order of this jurisdiction are leaving Washington this week to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge session, which will take place in Minneapolis, Minn., beginning September 16. Among those representing this jurisdiction will be Charles B. Lampe, who has a rare honor awaiting him at the Grand Lodge session in Minneapolis. He will receive the grand decoration of chivalry, the highest decoration the order has to offer. This token of appreciation for his outstanding service of more than 30 years in the order, was unanimously adopted by his colleagues and members of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M. of this jurisdiction.

Lampe's long record of achievements in Odd Fellowship, began January 28, 1908, when he became a member of Thompson Lodge, No. 88, in Marion, Va. He came to Washington, D. C., some years later, where he has served as electrical engineer with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for more than a quarter of a century.

After taking up residence in Washington, D. C., Lampe transferred his membership in the I. O. O. F. to Friendship Lodge, No. 12, of this jurisdiction. He has served through the various chairs of that lodge and joined Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, on June 6, 1921; the Rebekah Branch of the order October 25, 1927, and on January 14, 1931, he was admitted to the highest brance of the order, Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant.

National Union

Earl Dodge, vice president, presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200. Applicants elected to membership were Clay F. Smith, Walter A. Sebastian, Howard L. Pier and Raymond P. Townsend. Emery F. Weightman, chairman, Hospital Service Association, reviewed the work of this auxiliary which has reached its fifty-sixth anniversary since organization. Henry J. Frank, press representative, spoke on the fall programs of the various councils and the class ceremonial for the initiation of new members.

United Council, No. 200, will meet on Friday in Pythian Temple.

B. P. O. Elks

More than 500 Elks attended the annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association held recently at Crisfield, Md. President Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, presided at the business meetings.

After the conclusion of the regular business meetings Frank Hladky, of Annapolis, was elected to succeed Gayaut as president. Other new officers elected were: Vice presidents, Jacob Enders, Wilmington, Del.; Edmond M. Lachmar, Easton, Md.; Leonard Pearce, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown, Md. treasurer, John H. Mosner, Cumberland, Md; trustees, Charles W. Hawthorne, Baltimore, Md.; John E. France, Hagerstown, Md.; John L. Durst, Frostburg, Md.; Samuel F. Keil, Wilmington, Del.; John E. Lynch, Washington, D. C.; Lewis T. Schroeder, Havre de Grace, Md.

The Washington Elks Boys Band participated in the convention parade, and was awarded first prize for best band in the line of march.

Charles W. Boyer, past District Deputy, announced that two new lodges had been instituted within the association during the past year.

Annapolis, Md., was selected as the next convention city. The date will be announced later. The next quarterly meeting of the association will be held at Wilmington, Del., during the month of October.

Salisbury Elks in continuing their annual custom held a successful charity ball at the Pier Ball Room in Ocean City last night. Each year Salisbury Lodge promotes this charity dance at the resort at the close of the season on Labor Day.

Towson Lodge has completed plans for a gala horse show to be held at Towson on Sunday, October 8. Among the prizes offered will be a trip to the World's Fair at New York City. Many prominent riders throughout this section have accepted the invitation to participate in this event.

A large delegation of Elks will leave the Washington Elks Club today at 10:30 a. m. to accompany the softball team to Hagerstown for its return game with the Hagerstown Elks.

Rainbow Division Veterans

The recently elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, James E. Witherite, will preside for the first time when the local members of the forty-second (Rainbow) Division gather for their initial meeting of the fall and winter season, Saturday, evening, September 16, commencing at 8 o'clock, at 1700 L street northwest.

Among the members of the Rainbow Division scheduled to be present are, newly elected national president, Elmer F. Neagle; Walker H. Colston, senior national executive comitteeman for the District of Columbia; M. Manning Marcus, a former national president of the R.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7

Today's Radio Highlights

Roundup of the European capitals—WJSV, 8 a. m.

John Herrick, barytone, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, are the soloists with the Music Hall String Quartet: Quartet in D minor, Haydn; Stornellata Marinara, Cimaro; Sotto il Ciel, Sibella; Minuet from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Lully; Minuet, Bolzoni; Befreit, Richard Strauss; "A Little Foster Fantasy," Borodkin; Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Special broadcast from London—WJSV, 12.30 p. m.

The part of the government plays in providing and regulating recreation is the subject of Democracy in Action—WJSV, 1 p. m.

The University of Chicago Round Table abandons its set schedule of discussion to concentrate on swift-moving European events—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Walter Johnson reports on the Washington-New York baseball game—WJSV, 2 p. m.

W. C. Handy conducts his celebrated "St. Louis Blues" in its first performance by an all-electronic orchestra—WRC, 2 p. m.

How customs and habits of different periods have been affected by style and fashion is dramatized by the Office of Education's The World Is Yours—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

George Burns and Gracie Allen make a guest appearance on Nobody's Children—WOL, 4 p. m.

Ted Husing summarizes the National Tennis Singles championships—WJSV, 4:45 p. m.

Continuing his series of talks on "The Catholic Tradition in Literature," Brother Zachery Leo, professor of literature at St. Mary's College, speaks on "The Stream of Tradition"—WRC, 5 p. m.

"School Days, School Days," sings the Gay Nineties cast at the close (or beginning) of The Children's Season as Sam Bernard unleashes his Dutch inflections—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Former Ambassador to Belgium Hugh Gibson speaks from London on "What Europe Thinks of Us"—WMAL, 6 p. m.

Jan Peerce sings "Kol Nidre," one of the most famous Hebraic hymns, with Erno Rapee's orchestra on the Musical Playhouse; Jane Froman sings "Over the Rainbow," from "The Wizard of Oz"—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes and Orson Welles open the latter's second season of aerial dramas with a performance of George du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Howard Hanson conducts the N. B. C. Orchestra in an all-American program: Overture, "Oedipus Tyrannus," John Knowles Paine; "Joe Clark Steps Out," Charles Vardell; "The White Peacock," Charles Griffes; Jubilee of the Symphonic Sketches. Chadwick, and four movements from Dr. Hanson's own opera, "Merry Mount"—WMAL, 7 p. m.

A young Washington diplomat is the hero of the Gale Page-Jim Ameche playlet, "Foreign Affair"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Kurt Weill's "September Song," from "Knickerbocker Holiday," is the Summer Sunday Evening Hour's salute to autumn on a program which includes popular melodies by Sigmund Romberg, Noel Coward and Cole Porter—WJSV, 8 p. m.

H. V. Kaltenborn edits the news—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Lin Yutang, the Chinese author whose "The Importance of Living" has been so immensely popular, and Bellamy Partridge, author of the new "Country Lawyer," join Heywood Broun and John Chapman on the ever-amusing Author! Author!—WOL, 10 p. m.

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ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter 29

"You lost a registered letter?" Bronson said, fishing neatly.

"Lost it! Our friend Mr. Raskin stole it. There can't be any other explanation. And what gets in my hair the worst is that the letter was from a lawyer in Boston telling me all his ideas about how I could sue the president of the Sea Reduction Corporation, and get back control of this plant."

Bronson stuck out his beard at me, squinting over the flashlight and the gun, and I could tell that he was arriving at a final disposition of my case. The gesture of thought and decision was unmistakable (I found out later that it was characteristic, and when he had a free hand he not only stuck out his beard, but stroked the under side of it forward from his chin). Before he spoke again, I heard the click of the safety on his pistol, and as he spoke he quietly slipped the weapon into a holster at his side and brought forth his hand empty. This was a relief to me.

"Mr. Raskin is probably involved in something a good deal more serious than the theft of a letter, or a factory, from you."

"And how," said I, putting my hands in my pockets, "does a marine painter come to know that?"

"By also holding a commission in the Naval Intelligence Reserve."

"Does that mean you're a naval officer?"

"In a way. It means I was one before I was a painter, and that I have kept in touch with the Navy since I retired."

"Just why is the Navy interested in the Sea Reduction Corporation?"

"The Navy, as such, is not interested in the Sea Reduction Corporation, as such. Certain men in Washington are curious about Mr. Raskin and his activities. These men knew I should be in Massachusetts waters this summer and asked me to investigate, unofficially. The department, naturally, doesn't get enough money from Congress to send out paid men to track down every rumor that blows in the door. For most investigation work they try to find an enthuiast on inactive status, who is conveniently located, and who will do the job for nothing."

"And the Navy Department has heard a rumor about our Mr. Raskin?"

"I trust your discretion," said Bronson, "and to tell you the truth, in the last few hours I have begun to think I may need help. This situation is taking on a very ugly look. Evidently things are going on here which no one in Washington even suspected. The Sea Reduction Corporation appears suddenly to be the center for some sort of dirty international intrigue."

"I hope you don't think I'm involved in anything like that," I said.

"I don't think so now," said Bronson, "but you certainly picked a suspicious time to mix into the situation. I find there's been a queer gathering of foreigners at Menemsha since the beginning of the month. I touch here nearly every summer and even during the season obvious foreigners are rare in this out-of-the-way fishing village. And now, all of a sudden, several turn up, after the season is over. I've seen three or four men around who looked out of place in Menemsha, and heard of at least six or seven strangers. I placed you among them, although you certainly appeared to be the domestic article. Two men I saw were definitely Europeans, and one was a Japanese who pretended to be painting. I know Japanese art well, and admire it greatly, and I'll swear that that young man never has had a brush in his hand before."

"He'll never have one in his hand again," I said. "He has been killed, and I have every reason to believe it happened in this enclosure last night."

Clearly, Bronson had not had this bit of news (as how could any one but our enemies and the girl and I?), so I described what we had seen on the jetty in the morning. While I was talking we sat down side by side on a pile of lumber behind the door through which I had come in, and this simple move was a seal on our alliance as plain as a pair of signatures. When I had finished he asked me a few questions (including why I had not reported the occurrence so that an immediate search could be started) and then I asked him one:

"What do you make of this gathering of foreigners here, and now?"

"I'm not at all sure," said Bronson, frowning down against the reflection from the puddle of light cast by the flashlight on the concrete floor. Looking at his face I was surprised I could have analyzed him as an energetic but mild old man. His features were hard-bitten by weather and authority; his nose was big and bony, his forehead was broad and bony, and I had no doubt a strongly built jaw lurked among those

GEORGE DYER

whiskers. I could picture him on the bridge of a battleship, and imagine how that deep voice could bellow at a boat's crew in a storm.

"I have my own notion, of course," he went on. "I suppose you know the president of your company also runs a boatyard on the mainland? He builds what I call stinkpots. Some sailing men use that word for any motorboat, and there's a good deal to be said for the usage. But I mean by it only the largest, fastest, and noisiest types; the Raskin kind, for instance. I understand he has built entries for the Harmsworth Trophy.

"Well, about a year ago he turned up at the Navy Department with designs for a heavy-duty superspeedboat, which he called Mark X, intended for coastal work, and meant to carry four torpedoes. He claimed it would be the most dangerous mosquito fleet craft ever built, and I gather the naval constructors at the Bureau were inclined to agree. As usual, though, there were no appropriations for such construction at that time, so our friend didn't make his sale. Those boats cost like the devil to build, you know. However, I was advised he had gone ahead and built one, anyway, on spec."

"And on my money," said I.

"Yes. Possibly it came out of the Sea Reduction Corporation treasury, although I believe he has made something smuggling obsolete arms into Spain and China. In any case, after his visit, the department kept a casual check on his activities, until, this summer, he took a 'pleasure trip' around the world."

"So he told me," I said, "only he claimed it was for business."

"Oh, it was for business, all right, and what interested Washington was that it was business that required his calling at naval headquarters in nearly every country he visited. In itself this was understandable for a man who had dabbled with the munitions traffic for years, but there was more to it than just keeping his contacts fresh. He made the mistake of going to the British Admiralty first, and it leaked back to Washington that he was hinting around he had some great American 'naval secret' to sell, if anyone was interested in buying. From then on our intelligence service kept an eye on his trip. He stopped in at five other admiralties, including all the major naval powers. We have no further information on what was discussed. However, Washington feels fairly secure he cannot know a 'secret' of any improtance about the United States Navy."

"From talking to him," I said, "I wouldn't have thought Mr. Raskin was as large a figure as you picture."

"I don't think of him as a large man," said Bronson, a fraction contemptuously. "I size him up as a person of mediocre general capacities with a certain glib talent for promotion and organization, who has involved himself in more activities than he has been able to swing. You and I, I think, represent two of his unsuccessful ventures which are about to catch up with him. These outlanders at Menemsha village may represent others, or, they may not. I don't know. Possibly they're competitive bidders. I can't be sure."

"Bidders for what?"

"For his torpedo speedboat. The theory I have been working on since I reached here is that Raskin offered his boat to various nations, and for reasons best known to himself has chosen to use this apparently closed-down plant as a safe base for it. When it was suggested I look into the Sea Reduction Corporation, it was understood in Washington that the plant was entirely shut down, if not actually abandoned. But for the accident of your arrival, and mine, it would have been a fine out-of-the-way spot."

"But why all the secrecy, if he has a genuinely good article to sell perfectly legally to legitimate buyers?"

"Oh, there are half a dozen possible reasons," said Bronson. "The design of the craft may be so unusual that he wants to hide it as much as possible. Or he may think that a lot of Mumbo Jumbo will impress his prospects. Or he may be trying to keep the boat from the attention of creditors—like you."

"The design certainly looked unusual," I said.

"Was it? I heard the craft go out, and knew from the sound of the motors it was no ordinary pleasure stinkpot. But I sheered off into the fog when it started up, and saw nothing of it. Were you close enough to observe it in any detail?"

"I was close enough, but I'm too dumb about nautical matters to be a valuable witness," I said, and described the long low almost cabinless hull as best I could.

"It's what I should have expected from the noise of the exhausts, and anyway I was half prepared by that telegram to find a demonstration run scheduled for tonight, in spite of the thick weather. Then, as I lay hove to in the darkness waiting for the craft to stand away, I heard it pause offshore for a time and my best theories were knocked into a cocked hat by distinctly hearing a woman's voice cry out from that direction. It hardly seemed possible that a woman would be along on an exhibition cruise of a war vessel."

This statement brought me up short.

"There was no woman in the party I saw get on board the speedboat," I said, "unless one went below while they were still in the building and stayed below until they were well afloat. And besides, as you say, why take a woman on such a run?"

"And on a night like this," agreed Bronson, "when it's hard enough for a seaman to find his way around in the fog."

He went on to say something about his blind trip from the Basin to the Sea Reduction Corporation's beach (he had apparently come under sail in his absurdly named cockleshell), but I was less than half listening. A dam had broken in my consciousness, and was flooding my mind with a torrent of ugly ideas.

"Good God!" I said, fixing my eyes on his face and seeing it only as a meaningless mosaic in red, white and blue.

The splash of The MacGlashan hitting the water had come to my ears almost immediately after I blew the whistle. When the dog returned (in answer to Adrian's whistle, I felt sure) he went straight off the beach. Could that chit of a girl have moved my boat? Of course, she could. To where? Obvious answer number two: to right off the beach. To where she and her dog could help me if I needed help—as I had. To where it was her belief that Mr. Raskin's doings of tonight would take place—as they had. To where she would be right in the line of fire. And she'd wanted help, because she'd called The MacGlashan. Oh, damn it all!

"Where were you when you thought you heard a woman's voice?" I said, bringing Bronson's face into focus with an effort.

"Just west of the creek entrance," he said, puzzled. "Why? I had heard the stinkpot ahead and luffed so as not to run into it."

"Which way was the voice?"

"To windward off the port beam; that is, southwest along the shore."

"How long ago?"

"A good bit more than an hour, I should judge."

I groaned and looked at my watch. I couldn't remember the times of the various happenings of

Continued on Page 8 Column 6

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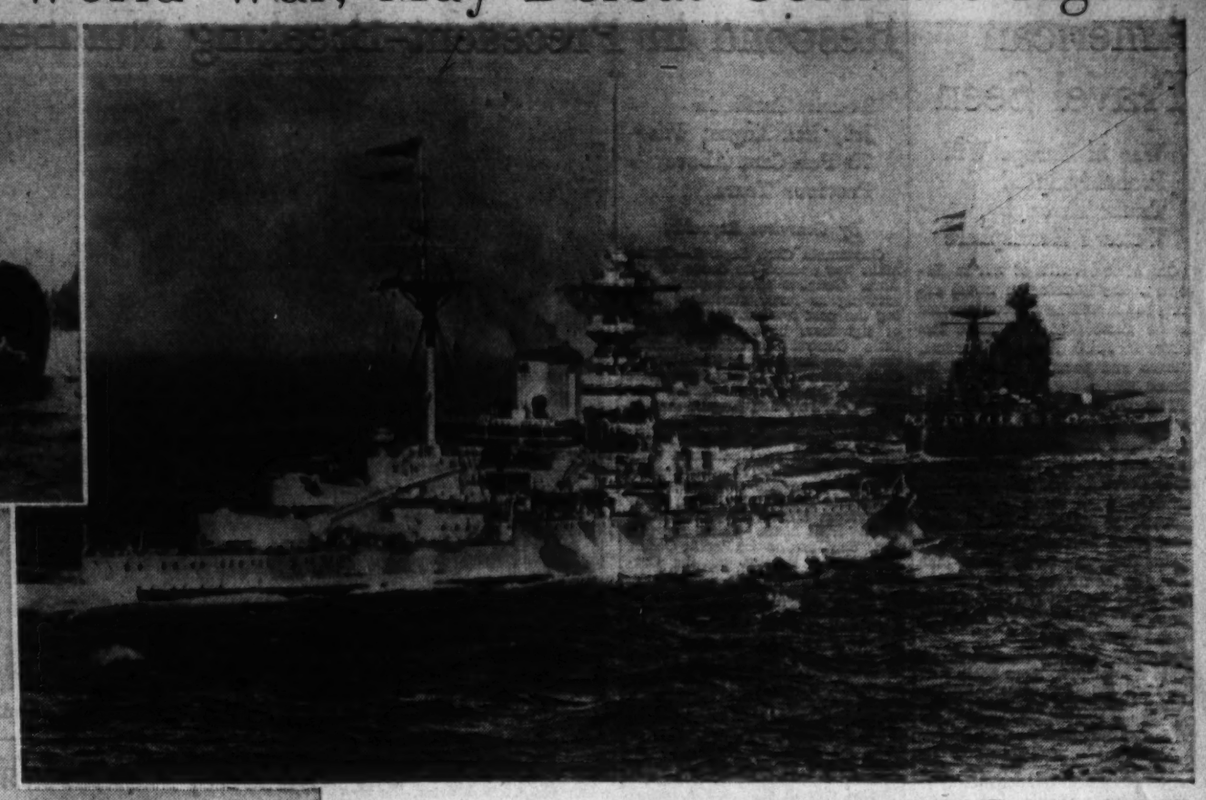
THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

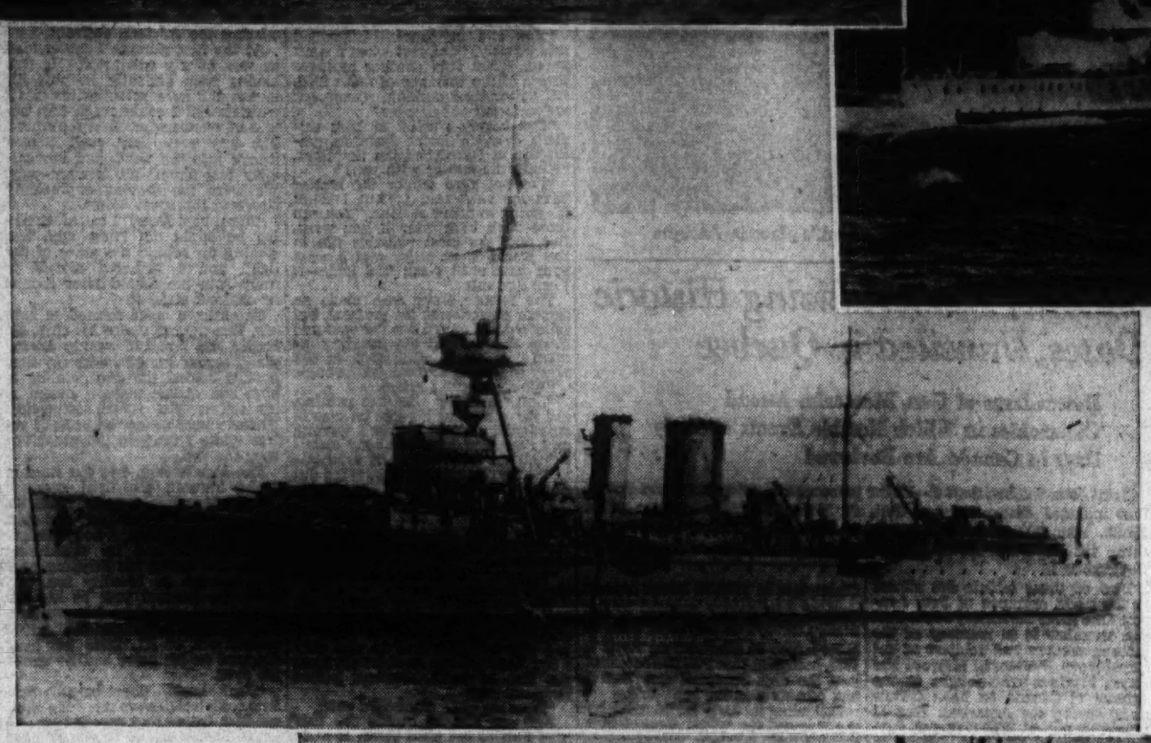
Sunday, September 10, Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ and	Sunrise Revue...	.....
7:15	.....	Xylophone Music	" " ...	.....
7:30	.....	Showmen Quartet	" " ...	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News....	" " ...	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock..	Uncol Mac	From Europe
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss ...	" "	Elder Michaux
8:30	on a	Sunday	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	Drivers	News	" "
9:00	Diversion With-	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	out Exertion	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies.	Ch. Science
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers..	Gypsy Caravan..	News
10:00	News; Remsen..	News; Musical	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Three Graces...	Workshop	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Crane's Story...	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On the Job.....	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Waterloo	Music for	Church	Church of
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	the Air
12:30	Treasure Trails	Concert Hall	Mario de Stefano.	From
12:45	of Song	Of the Air	Syncopation	London
1:00	Continental	Sunday Dinner	Palmer House	Democracy
1:15	Varieties	at Aunt Fanny's	Concert Orch.	in Action
1:30	Variety Show...	U. of Chicago	The Manhattors..	Sunday
1:45	" " ...	Round Table	Alice Blue	Players
2:00	Melodies	Electronic	On a Sunday	Washington-
2:15	Bookman's Note.	Orchestra	Afternoon	New York
2:30	Allen Roth	Hal Kemp's	Mystery	Baseball
2:45	Presents	Orchestra	History	Game
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	" "
3:15	Vespers	Hall of Fun.....	Amer. Wildlife..	" "
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Haven of	" "
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Rest	" "
4:00	Three Cheers...	Melodies	Nobody's	Country
4:15	News	Rhythm Makers..	Children	Journal
4:30	Instrumentalists	Spelling Bee.....	Dance	Choral P'gram
4:45	Ray Perkins...	" "	Orchestra	Tennis Singles

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Gay Nineties
5:15	Canadian Band..	" "	Song Shoppers..	Revue
5:30	Laval's Orch....	Grouch Club	Everett Hoag-	Gateway to
5:45	Sports Review..	" "	land's Orch.	Hollywood
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Hugh Gibson ..	Aldrich Family;	Stamp Romances	People's
6:15	Music Graphs..	Ezra Stone	Melodic Strings..	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Jergen's Orch....	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Madeleine Carroll,	Design for	Helen Hayes,
7:15	" "	Nelson Eddy,	Melody	Orson Welles
7:30	" "	Don Amoche,	Bob Zurke's	"Peter
7:45	" "	Dorothy Lamour.	Orchestra	Ibbetson"
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer
8:15	Playhouse	" "	Revival	Sunday
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Evening
8:45	Irene Rich . .	of Familiar Music	" " "	Hour
9:00	Voice of Hawaii	Black Gold	Good Will Court.	Alibi
9:15	" " "	" "	" " "	Club
9:30	Chesrio	" "	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	"	" "	" " ..	Chair Adv'ture
10:00	News	News; Music ...	Author! Author!.	News
10:15	Levant's Orch..	Waltz	" " .	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Abe Lyman's	Contrasts	News	To Be
10:45	Orchestra	Crosby's Orch....	Concert Internatl.	Announced
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Dance	Stor. Young's
11:15	Music	N. B. C. Pgm.....	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Music You	Vincent Lopez's	Johnnie Davis'	Van Alexan-
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	der's Orch.
12:00	News Flashes..	News Flashes...	The	Will McCune's
12:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Orchestra
12:30	.....	.....	Hour	F. Martin's
12:45	.....	.....	" "	Orchestra
1:00	.....	.....	Dance Orchestra.	Sign Off.....
1:15	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....
1:30	.....	.....	.....	....
1:45	.....	.....	.....	....
2:00	.....	.....	.....	....

North Sea Barrage, Decisive Factor in World War, May Defeat Germans Again





Wide World and A. P. Photos.

Mines—powerful explosives strung along the ocean's depths—were the allies' answer to the assaults of German "U-boats" in the last war. This war finds His Majesty's navy prepared with mine-layers (at top left, the mine-laying submarine Rorqual and the cruiser-mine-layer Adventure, left) and the battle fleet (H. M. S. Himalaya in foreground and H. M. S. Nelson, right, above) to combat any incursions of Nazi undersea craft.

U. S. Navy Laid 1918 Mine Barrier

Paved the Way For British to Do Same Thing Again to Stop U-Boats

By John G. Norris

A World War achievement of the American Navy, officially hailed as one of the most successful efforts of the whole war, may light the way to victory for the Allies against Germany.

It was a job first dismissed by the British navy as impracticable, and then carried through to success, with British aid, by the Americans. Many authorities consider it an important factor in the final outcome in 1918, and feel that a similar undertaking would have like success today.

We refer to the North Sea barrage, a barrier of high explosive mines, running all the way from Scotland to Norway, from 15 to 35 miles deep and extending from the surface to a depth of 240 feet. It was intended, together with a patrol at the narrow straits of Dover, to bottle up German submarines and the Reich high seas fleet in the North Sea.

Submarines were playing havoc with allied shipping in 1917, and all possible means were being tried to nullify this poten German threat which might to be the deciding factor in the war. The best way to stop the U-boats, of course, was to close up the North Sea and prevent them from getting into the Atlantic, but the British considered a 230 mile mine barrier between the Orkney Island and Norway too big a job.

A group of American naval officers, however, considered the undertaking feasible. They developed a mine of greater potency than that of the British, produced it in great quantities, and laid the main portion of the barrage, which before the Armistice completely covered the northern entrance of the North Sea.

A Maritime Struggle

Today, qualified military observers see the present European war developing as did the last, with the conflict turning into a maritime struggle and success or failure on the part of the allies depending as before, upon whether they can defeat a strong submarine campaign.

The man in the street eagerly watches the latest news of the Polish stand against the German advance and the reported advances of the French against the Siegfried line to see which side is "winning the war."

But to the trained military and navay men the struggle is viewed differently. They expect Germany to be successful on the eastern front, as she was in the World War, and then they foresee a probable deadlock on the western front. They don't say that the Reich fortifications along the French border cannot be pierced, but declare it will be a long and costly job, with a stalemate probable in the end.

If this develops, then the conflict will settle down into a war of starvation, with the British-French naval blockade seeking to choke Germany into submission by shutting off imports of essential supplies, and the Reich U-boat fleet carrying on the same sort of effort by cutting off much of Britain's overseas trade upon which she is more dependent than any other power.

Value of Submarine

But, Americans may protest, was it not unrestricted submarine warfare which lost the war for Germany, by bringing the United States into the struggle? Perhaps, but read what a post-war official United States Navy report had to say of the situation in 1917:

". . . in other words, the result of the war was seen to hang upon whether or not the Allies and the United States could obtain and hold the mastery of the sea. As in all wars in which maritime nations have been engaged, sea power was to prove the decisive factor. The British fleet and the naval forces of the United States and other associate powers were supreme on the surface of the sea, and had it not been for the submarine there would not have been the slightest occasion for doubt of a quick and satisfactory outcome of the war; but, the surface fleets were, as a matter of fact, almost impotent in the face of the submarine menace. The German government concentrated early in the war on the development of the submarine and built these vessels in large numbers, with a purpose, as it turned out, of waging a ruthless war on shipping and thereby bringing Great Britain and her allies to terms . . ."

"The Germans embarked on the policy of sinking merchant ships without warning in December, 1916; and in February, 1917, unrestricted submarine warfare on merchant shipping was formally announced. While the sinking of merchant tonnage had been very considerable up to this time, it rapidly increased until it reached a high point in April, 1917, of 800,000 tons a month. The average from the first six months of that year was 600,000 tons a month, or about 7,000,000 tons a year. *It was a plain mathematical deduction that if this condition were permitted to continue, it would assure a victory for the Central powers within a year, since the diminished merchant fleet of Great Britain and the Allies could not possibly stand this tremendous loss and meet the requirements of transportation necessary to the successful prosecution of the war.*"

Barrage Stopped U-Boats

Various steps were taken to combat the submarine menace. Naval guns and gun crews were placed on merchant ships, warships were sent to convoy merchantmen through the danger zones, destroyers and aircraft patrolled the seas, armed with depth charges, and mines were laid to destroy the U-boats.

With the convoy system, and other means in lesser degree, the North Sea barrage is credited with the stopping of the submarine. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels' annual report in 1918 called it "the outstanding anti-submarine offensive project of the year." Admiral Benson, chief of U. S. naval operations, considered the job "one of the most successful efforts of the whole war by any of the forces engaged."

The barrage did not close the North Sea, but it did make the going very tough for the German U-boats. They had one chance in ten of getting through where the mines were thickest, and perhaps two out of three where the fewest "live" mines existed. But the submarine commanders did not know where the "thin spots" were.

Capt. Reginald R. Belknap, now a retired rear admiral, who had charge of the actual laying of the American mines, states that the barrage accounted for 17 German U-boats. Moreover, the existence of the barrier had an important moral effect on not only the Reich submarine service, but also the German army and civil population. A number of observers consider it contributed greatly to the feeling of dispair which brought on the German surrender.

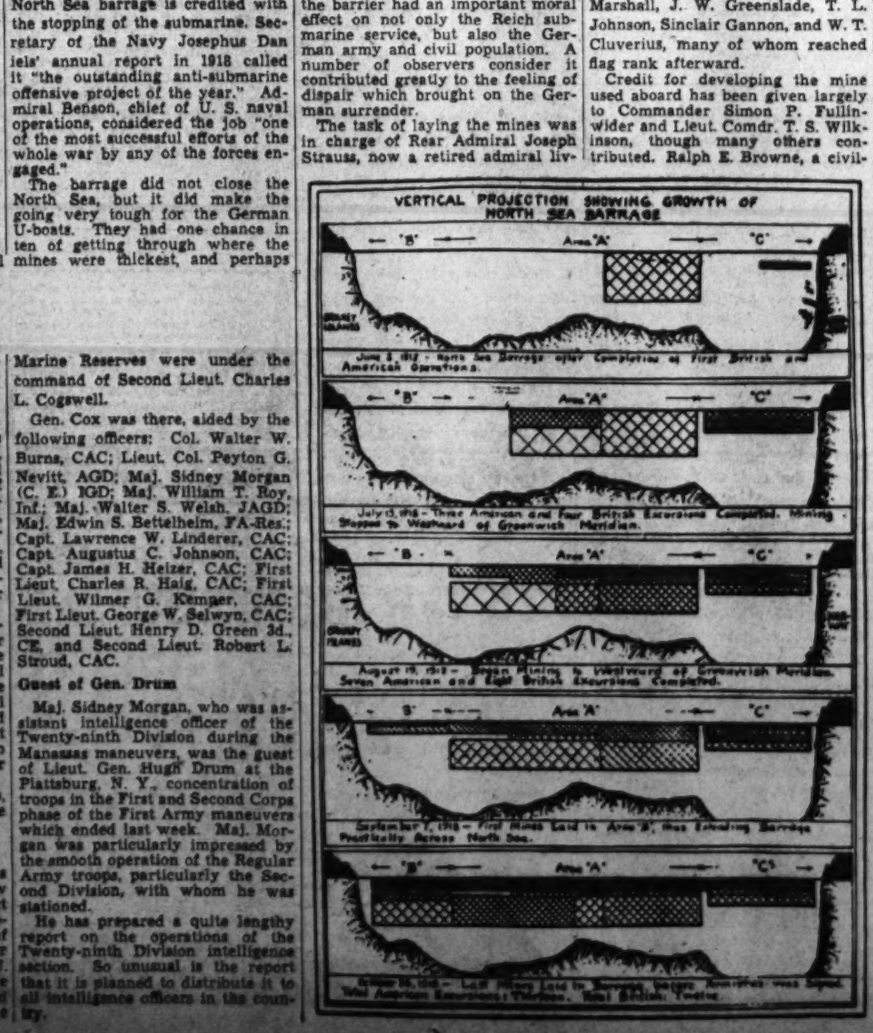
The task of laying the mines was in charge of Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, now a retired admiral living in Washington. Under him were a number of officers who later attained high rank in the Navy. Capt. Orin G. Murfin, later a commander of the Asiatic Fleet, established the base for the operations in northern Scotland. Mine-laying ship commanders under Admiral Belknap included Capts. H. V. Butler, A. W. Marshall, J. W. Greenslade, T. L. Johnson, Sinclair Gannon, and W. T. Cluverius, many of whom reached flag rank afterward.

Credit for developing the mine used aboard has been given largely to Commander Simon P. Fullinwider and Lieut. Comdr. T. S. Wilkinson, though many others contributed. Ralph E. Browne, a civilian inventor from Massachusetts, contributed the basic idea, and helped with the development.

Another "Northern Barrage?"

No one here knows what plans are being rushed forward by the British Admiralty and War Office, but observers are convinced that serious consideration is being given there to another "Northern Barrage"—as it was officially known in England. Newer types of mines are on hand than those swept up following the war, and even if a web of them prove only partially effective in blocking the expected German U-boat campaign the huge and expensive job may be considered worth while by his majesty's government.

And this time—the way having been shown by the Yankees—Britain may lay the barrage during the early part of the war, instead of the last six months, as in 1918. If they do, many here believe it will have an important bearing on the outcome of the conflict.



Service Sidelights

Allies' Plane Orders Hit by U. S. Embargo

By J. G. N.

When President Roosevelt issued his neutrality proclamation this week and under the law had to slap an embargo on exports of arms and war materials, millions of dollars of munitions contracts between the British and French governments and American manufacturers were affected. Exactly how, no one person in this country knows. Deliveries not cleared from the United States at the time the proclamation was issued became illegal, and the Navy and Coast Guard was called out to prevent any violations of the order.

The extent to which the orders were affected depends largely upon the terms of the contracts negotiated by the firms and the foreign military commissions. Some of the aircraft firms and arms manufacturers, we learn, were smart enough to insist on a proviso in their contracts, providing that in the event of war and the invocation of an arms embargo, they would continue to turn out planes and store them until delivery became possible, through repeal of the neutrality bar or end of the war. They are sitting pretty. Other plane companies—for most of the arms exports are military planes—were either poor businessmen or too greedy, which may be the same thing. Both the British and French had to have the planes and the market was limited. They wanted quick deliveries and were willing to pay for them.

Knowing the trouble was going to come in late August, they specified July 1 delivery dates at high premiums. But to stimulate such early deliveries, they in turn insisted on heavy penalties for failure to deliver on time. Some of the firms fell for the bait and at least one has been assessed heavy forfeitures, making few if any deliveries before the door clanged shut on Tuesday.

One of the companies holding a large foreign order was Glenn L. Martin, of Baltimore. It has had under construction for the French army a two-engine attack bomber of latest design. Successful test flight of the first of these planes was completed barely three weeks ago, and it is doubtful if more than one or two could have been shipped from Baltimore. Contract for the planes was signed last February at a time when the model ordered was in the development stage—the prototype was not completed and flown until more than a month after the contract was signed. Also as the order contemplated mass production, nearly a half million square feet of factory space was added to the Martin plant. This was completed two weeks ago.

The Martin attack bomber is an all-metal, mid-wing, three-man monoplane, mounting two supercharged radial engines with three-bladed propellors. It weighs 8½ tons, with a wing span of 61 feet and a length of 48 feet, and has full cantilever type wings with flaps and the body flush-riveted to reduce air resistance. The speed is "above 300 miles an hour."

Another attack bomber ordered by the French completed final test flights recently on the Douglas Aircraft Co. proving ground on the West Coast, the first of a mass-production order. It is a monoplane, described as the fastest of its type in the air today. The all-metal twin-engined craft is said to have unusual range and striking power. Two Pratt and Whitney engines, rated 900 horse-power at 2,550 r. p. m., at 12,000 feet, move three-blade, constant speed, hydromatic propellers. It is expected to have a ceiling of more than 24,000 feet. Few, if any, of this order are thought to have reached the French army.

Other aircraft and munitions firms have contracts with British and French companies, and unless their contracts were drawn to continue and store the present orders, they will have to stop work and lay off workmen, barring, of course, a change in the neutrality law.

Organization News

Continued from Page 6.

D. V.; and Harold Barnhard Rodier, the national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, the official monthly publication of the organization.

The twenty-second annual national reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans is scheduled to be held next July 12, 13 and 14, at Montgomery, Ala.

Regular Veteran Association

Twenty-three members of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, were obligated at the last meeting. Arrangements have been made for a post dance during the last part of November. The date will be set at the next meeting.

The post has received from President Roosevelt the pen with which he signed the bill raising peacetime veterans disability allowance.

National Association of Regulars

The National Association of Regulars will keep its office at 907 G Place open all day from now until further notice for the purpose of advising former enlisted men of the regular Army and Navy relative to their rights under Public Law No. 267 recently signed by the President.

The national office has also inaugurated an employment advisory service for the purpose of advising veterans of their rights under the Veterans Preference regulations.

Masonic Briefs

Fred E. Blood, Master of Joppa Lodge, announces that they will confer the Master Masons Degree at the first stated communication after summer recess, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Army Medical Center Masonic Club will meet in the A. M. C. School Building tomorrow at 8 p. m. Members of the Masonic Fraternity are invited.

R. W. Lanman, master of Harmony Lodge, announces that at the regular communication Wednesday evening the lodge will hear an address by J. Claude Keiper, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, who will talk on his recent visit to England on the occasion of the installation of H. R. H. Duke of Kent as grand master of the Grand Lodge of England. Following the meeting the lodge will be entertained by the contestants in an amateur contest.

The officers and past masters of East Gate Lodge will hold an officers' meeting and rehearsal on Wednesday evening, September 13.

Elmer F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, announces the conferring of the master masons degree, with the senior warden, Philip G. Cronan, presiding, at the stated communication Wednesday evening.

The Association of Worshipful Masters and the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1939, in appreciation for his generous co-operation in conjunction with the Masonic field days and "Night of Thrills" since 1914, have designated Saturday afternoon, September 16, as Clark Griffith Day, and have reserved a special section of the ball park for members of the Masonic fraternity and Order of the Eastern Star.

Mark G. Horn, master of Washington Centennial Lodge, has called a special communication of his lodge for Saturday evening, September 16, 7:30 p. m., in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple, at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, to confer the master Masons degree. The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1938 through their president, Rob Doing, past master of Stansbury Lodge, have accepted their invitation to be their guest on this occasion.

A dance will be sponsored by the temple committee of Acacia Chapter, No. 23, on Friday evening, September 15, at the Brightwood Lodge Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest.

Zola P. Fletcher, past matron, is general chairman of the committee and Past Matron W. C. Fitz Gibbon is chairman of the dance.

Activities of the National Guard

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Budget estimates of the District National Guard for 1941, submitted by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, include new items designed to give additional pay to certain classes of guardsmen. The estimates include $15,000 for the additional pay of troops other than Government employes for service performed at the annual field encampments and for an increase in the pay of bandsmen, at rates to be prescribed by the commanding general.

Enlisted men who were not in the Government service, and hence could not obtain military leave, either have had to forfeit their vacations, to go to camp, or lose their pay. Until 1933, Congress had allowed extra pay for these men, but the economy act eliminated that. The bandsmen were operating under a peculiar situation where, although the law required additional pay for them, to approximate the pay received by civilians for similar services, there was no money allotted by Congress.

The law was repealed in 1940, but until then many of the bandsmen appealed to the courts for recovery of the pay allowed them by law. Congress would then make up for it in a deficiency appropriation. The present recommendations to the Commissioners would correct both situations.

Personal services in the current budget come to $27,900, but for 1941 the request is for more than double, $57,600. Temporary labor remains at $5,800. There is an increase in incidental expenses from $15,480 to $26,480.

Equipment for Armory

For the construction of garages and storehouses at Camp Simms, Anacostia, D. C., there is requested $210,000, and for the purchase of equipment, furniture and furnishings for the armory, a sore need, an additional $300,000 is recommended. As conditions are now, many of the offices are furnished to a greater or less extent by officers and men of the Guard at their own personal expense.

One million five hundred thousand dollars is recommended for the continuation of work on the armory at the foot of East Capitol street. Congress made available $350,000 for 1940, and an additional $150,000 of funds originally intended for a municipal center development was transferred to the Guard, so that $500,000 is now available for current use.

For 1940, other than armory costs, the budget is $48,800. For 1941, the budget is $614,880.

Guardsmen at Fair

National Guardsmen and Marines from the District entertained New York at the World's Fair District of Columbia Day celebration yesterday. A provisional company of 8-foot men, two platoons, under the command of Capt. Robert J. Martin, CAC, went through some snappy drill formations that thrilled the hearts of the audience. The Marine Reserves were under the command of Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell.

Gen. Cox was there, aided by the following officers: Col. Walter W. Burns, CAC; Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, AGD; Maj. Sidney Morgan (C. E.) IGD; Maj. William T. Roy, Inf.; Maj. Walter S. Welsh, JAGD; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, FA-Res.; Capt. Lawrence W. Linderer, CAC; Capt. Augustus C. Johnson, CAC; Capt. James H. Heizer, CAC; First Lieut. Charles R. Haig, CAC; First Lieut. Wilmer G. Kemper, CAC; First Lieut. George W. Selwyn, CAC; Second Lieut. Henry D. Green 3d., CE, and Second Lieut. Robert L. Stroud, CAC.

Guest of Gen. Drum

Maj. Sidney Morgan, who was assistant intelligence officer of the Twenty-ninth Division during the Manassas maneuvers, was the guest of Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum at the Plattsburg, N. Y., concentration of troops in the First and Second Corps phase of the First Army maneuvers which ended last week. Maj. Morgan was particularly impressed by the smooth operation of the Regular Army troops, particularly the Second Division, with whom he was stationed.

He has prepared a quite lengthy report on the operations of the Twenty-ninth Division intelligence section. So unusual is the report that it is planned to distribute it to all intelligence officers in the country.

Soldiers' Band Lists 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 8 p. m. in the bandstand.

Tuesday—"The World in Arms March" (Telke), overture to "My Lady Mistress" (Suppe), "Les Alsaciennes" (Lee Thiere), "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), selections from "Barry of Ballymore" (Oicott), "Donkey Serenade" (Friml), "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" (Zimmermann), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "United We Stand March" (Grabel).

Thursday—"The Skyliner March" (Alford), overture to "La Reine d'un Jour" (Adam), "Slumber and Rest Thee" (Zimmermann), "Just a Thought" (Zimmermann), "Souvenir de Quebec" (O'Neill), "Siboney" (Lecuona), "Procastination" (Cobb), "Tippi-tippi-tin" (Griver), "Third Alarm March" (Goldman).

Saturday—"Yours Truly March" (Jewel), overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), "Nightingale Serenade" (Zimmermann), "A Mere Suggestion" (Zimmermann), "Kenemoosha" (Ward), selections from "Eileen (Herbert), "Penny Serenade" (Meerama), "Coon Among the Chickens" (Ives), "Emperor Waltz" (Strauss), Marine Corps Institute March" (Branson).

Increase in American Travel Seen

War in Europe Will Probably Speed Traffic Through Western Hemisphere

One of the results of war in Europe, as the Washington travel experts see it, will be a great increase in the number of trips made this winter to South America, Panama, Mexico and vacation spots of the United States.

With the speed-up of commerce between the Americas, due to a readjustment of markets that have heretofore belonged to Germany and other warring countries, there will naturally be a closer relationship between the nations of the Western Hemisphere than ever before.

Also, there can be no doubt that as long as the United States remains neutral the ocean routes skirting the hemisphere will be neutral and safe.

Expect Cruise Plans

Sincetrans-atlantic travel will be cut to a minimum, more boats will be available for inter-America cruises. Although steamship lines are "sitting tight" now—along with the rest of the country—the belief is that within the next month or so the situation will be clarified and many special cruises announced.

In addition to the United States boats, it is pointed out, some of the French liners tied up in our ports may be put into service. Trips to California through the Canal, cruises down the Pacific coast of South America, Caribbean vacations, swimming parties on the South American beaches already are being pondered by Washingtonians. There are facilities now for thousands of variations to these ideas.

For the past several years travel to the South has increased so rapidly that ships loaded to capacity have been the rule rather than the exception.

The highway to Mexico City has had the greatest travel in June and July that it has enjoyed in its history. Numerous automobile trips out from Mexico City are possible today and a check-up will show that an automobile taken to various South American ports will not be a loss. Highway construction has advanced so rapidly during the past decade that trips of thousands of miles between important cities now are possible.

Air Routes Open

The airways, too, plan to keep the air routes open and to increase plane facilities if need be.

Thus it is clear even at this early date that despite a war in Europe and another in Asia, there are plenty of places left on the globe that Americans can visit—and opportunities for "foreign" travel are not lacking.

As for what can be done in the northern part of the hemisphere, it need only be pointed out that California still has its sunshine, Sun Valley its glamorous ski slopes, Florida its coast line, and Canada and New England their snow. New Orleans is as exotic as ever, and when winter reaches its height here the japonicas will be blooming again in Charleston and Biloxi.

SWING

Continued from Page 5

ascendance of the ballad—songs of romance or humor that you can sing, songs that will bolster your courage or soothe your nerves. This is the third alternative.

Such was the case between 1914 and 1917 and for most of the time after we had joined the conflict. The hits were "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline," "That's How the Shannon Flows," "Smiles" and preposterous "K-K-K-Katy." It wasn't that jazz had not yet begun. It had begun, in authentic form, on the river boats early in the century and, in popular form, with such hits as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," written in 1911. America was, in 1918, simply suppressing its real sentiments of confusion and irritability, best revealed by jazz.

Isidore Witmark, outstanding song publisher of the past two decades, recently wrote in his autobiography, "From Ragtime to Swingtime": "The coming of jazz is coincident with the war . . . The war itself was a cataclysmic jazz grotesque . . . (but jazz) had not begun its true conquest during those eventful days . . . You could hear it (jazz) in 1917, however, in Louis A. Hirsch's 'Going Up,' side by side, so to speak, with McConnell's 'Your Country Needs You Now.' And when, in 1918, George M. Cohan wrote 'When You Come Back and You Will Come Back'—not to forget 'Over There'—its (jazz's) rhythms were definitely in the air." In other words, it wasn't until we ourselves were in the war, and well in it, that we could finally let loose our most reckless music that previously smoldered beneath us. And it wasn't until the end of the war that the people came out completely with their real emotions of what-the-hell, here-today-and-gone-tomorrow and created what is even known as the "Jazz Age."

Should we become mentally or physically embroiled in the present conflict, this cycle—the third alternative—will probably become effective and the ballad will, at first, replace the jazz of Glenn Miller and his kind. Let's hope we stay neutral. I like my peace and I like my Glenn Miller.

Recent Recordings

Show tunes are still at us this week with renewed vigor as the starts of the shows, themselves, give us recordings of their hit tunes. Outstanding is an album of music from "The Wizard of Oz" with none other than Judy Garland scoring with her cutely immature voice. Judy goes hot with "The Jitterbug" and sweet on the No. 1 song, "Over the Rainbow." Victor Young and a chorus of voices handle the remaining tunes in a Gilbert-Sullivan manner that captures the fantasy and humor of the songs as originally intended in the movie. Strictly no polished dance treatment.

Bing Crosby recently released the principal hits of his picture, "The Star Maker." Now he follows up with an entertaining medley of Gus Edward song hits included in "The Star Maker." There's old-timers like "School Days," "If I Was a Millionaire in My Merry Oldsmobile" and others, all on one disc.

Guatemala Opens Its Doors, and Visitors Respond in Precedent-Breaking Numbers

Tourist Traffic in July and August Was 70 Per Cent Above Previous Years

By Genevieve Reynolds.

Guatemala City, Sept. 9.—Guatemala has opened its doors to visitors. Tourists have responded by arriving in large numbers. During the past few months thousands of sightseers have flocked to the little Central American country that is no larger than the State of Ohio. At least 70 per cent more tourists have come during the months of July and August than in any previous year.

It is one day's ride by Pan American Airways to Guatemala City from Brownsville, Tex. Besides the airways there are two means of entry into the country. One is by train from Mexico City, the other by the fruit boats. There are two ports, San Jose, on the Pacific Ocean, and Puerto Barrios, on the Caribbean or Atlantic side.

Guatemala City, the capital of the republic is a mixture of the ultra and Spanish colonial atmosphere. Five thousand feet above sea level, the city nestles among towering mountains, sprinkled with dormant volcanoes and cloud, shadowed blue lakes. The paved streets and roads that wind in and out of the town are clean. Day or night no piece of trash can be found in any gully or on any main avenue. It is conceded to be the cleanest city in all Latin America. Stores have modern plate glass show windows and counters.

Exteriors Bare

There is a monontony about the sameness of the streets and houses. Made of stucco and adobe there is little beauty to be found in the exterior of the buildings. But once you are lucky enough behind the locked gates and barred windows of the private dwellings, the beautiful patios and courtyards more than make up for the dullness of the bare, yellow exteriors. The exquisiteness of the gracefull furniture and colorful decorations are a real treat. It is in the inside of the homes that the owners express their true personality and individuality.

of the public buildings, the presidential offices the hall of the assembly and the new public health buildings are streamlined and modern. The university, covering an entire city block, the medical school, the Escueal Politencia, (Guatemala's West Point), the new customs house are all colonial in architecture. Immaculate and orderly, the customs house is one of the most efficiently run and probably the most beautiful in the world.

Guatemala City did not grow up gradually. It sprang up almost overnight, through an edict of Martin de Mayorga, who had arrived from Spain as captain general only in time to see the Capital of his empire, Antigua, destroyed by the earthquake of Santa Marta, July 29, 1773. The present Guatemala City was formally chartered in 1776.

Many Costume Types

Practically every type of costume can be seen on the men and women in the streets. A girl passes by in an all black outfit with black accessories. Another wears an unrelieved white dress. An elderly woman, dressed in her native costume of vivid colored embroidered head shawl and waist trudges gracefully down the street with her pack of pottery balanced on her head. The traffic cops in their khaki red trimmed uniforms stand like a stature under a wide parasol, directing traffic which consists of donky carts, old-fashioned horse-pulled surreys, streamlined buses and automobiles.

It is in the large public market in Guatemala city that one gets a true glimpse of the Indian population and their primitive mode of barter. Covering a whole city block, behind a massive cathedral, the market is colorful and interesting. A mass of tropical and semi-tropical fruits, flowers and exotic food products, plus vast waves of pungent odors from cooking food inside the building greet the marketeers.

Each Indian has a little open stall for his wares. There are lovely beautiful hand-embroidered textiles next to a booth of queerly shaped, bright colored pottery. In a booth across the way, still another offers hats, shoes or weapons of Indian make. Barefooted, the men and women are dressed in their vivid-colored, hand-embroidered head shawls and jackets. A few wear cheaply store-bought clothes. Market days are their social days. Here they meet and exchange gossip. The market is a little world within itself and the natives who hawk their wares are friendly, soft spoken and picturesque.

Antigua Retains Old Beauty

Life as it was lived in the early days may be seen in Antigua, about 25 miles from Guatemala City in the heart of the mountains. Entirely colonial, the third largest in all the Americas when it was partially destroyed by an earthquake in 1773, Antigua still retains a semblance of its former beauty and power. There are hundreds of massive ruins, churches, convents, palaces and monuments. In the cemetery there are many expensive vaults of towering height. Those who are too poor to afford a vault bury their dead in cut-out places in the thick wall that surrounds the graveyard. The spaces in the wall are rented. If the family cannot afford to continue paying the rent, the box is removed and another put in its place. Should the bones and box be completely decayed, the remains are pushed farther into the brick wall and another body put in when the rent is not paid. Names of the deceased are painted on the doors of the graves. When a new coffin is put in the other name is erased.

Rich in historical and legendary lore, Antigua retains its gracious, slow-moving Spanish atmosphere.

Ro recapture the past and to see the life of the real Guatemalans it is necessary to go into the Mayan highlands. A visit through this region takes one 500 years back into history. Life in this section has been preserved intact. Strong color flares from the very start of the trip. Riding along the roads you see the bright hues of "huiples" of women bearing baskets of produce—live chickens, brilliant flowers or vegetables—on their heads. Barefooted, the women trot gracefully along with their burdens. Men in curious tribal costumes carry packs of kindling wood, charcoal and a supply of water and food. Sometimes they walk 20 or 30 miles to reach the nearest market. Oxcarts lumber along the road. At Chimaltenango, a magnificent colonial fountain spills water over one edge into the Atlantic—over the opposite one into the Pacific. Farther up is Lake Atitlan. Twelve native villages, named after the 12 Apostles and divided among the descendants of the Cakchiquels, the Zutugils and the Quiches, line, the lake. Each village has its own type of costume.

Highland Village

Chichicastenago is probably the most colorful and interesting of the highland villages. Three times a week the market is in full swing. From far back into the mountains the native Indians bring their wares to be sold or bartered. Here every type of costume is seen. The colors and the design of the various, vivid-colored hand-woven garments tell exactly from what village the Indians have come.

Totonicapan is celebrated for its pottery and textiles. Every house in this village has its old footloom.

The mountains, with their ever-changing scenic beauty, shadowed by snow-capped volcanoes, offer a study in color contract.

For those who do not like the mountains there is the coastal region. Banana and coffee plantations are located near the edge of the jungles. Monkeys and parrots peep out or scamper through the trees in this vast woody area. Rivers twine through a mass of tangled tropical trees and undergrowth. Sparsely settled, the population here lives off the produce of the nearby plantations.

The graceful cone of Aqua rises above the captain general's place in Antiqua

Tablets, Memorializing Historic Dates, Unveiled in Quebec

Descendants of Gen. Montcalm Attend Ceremonies in Which Notable Events of Early Days in Canada Are Reviewed

Saint Jean, Quebec, Sept. 9.—In the presence of a delegation from France that included descendants of Gen. de Montcalm, French opponent of Wolfe, who fell mortally wonded on the fateful Plains of Abraham, three tablets were recently unveiled at Fort Lennox, Ile-aux-Nois, September 1.

Two of these tablets are affixed to the north entrance of Fort Lennox. One gives the history of the Fort and th other is in memory of the officers, seamen and soldjers of the Royal Navy, Provincial Marines and Royal Marines who fought in the defense of Canada on Lake Champlain during the American War of Independence of 1776-1777 and during the War of 1812-1814. Affixed to the south entrance of the Fort, the third tablet will commemorate the naval battle fought on Lake Champlain, June 3, 1813.

About a 40-mile drive from Montreal along highways Nos. 14 and 7, and only a few miles from the American border, Fort Lennox stands in quiet dignity on Ile-aux-Noix, an island in the Richelieu River. It served as a strategic defense point during the struggle between the English and the French. Most Montreal-bound Americans who enter Quebec in New England ports of entry on Rouses Point, N. Y., pass near the fort site.

Said to have been visited by Champlain in 1609, th island formed part of a seigniory granted to the Sieur Chavoye de Noyan in 1733. A lease issued at Montreal on April 7, 1753, indicated that Pierre Jourdanet was the first occupant and that a bag of nuts was the rent paid.

Following its early fortification by the French, the island figured in a number of military engagements and its surrender was a forerunner to the fall of Montreal and the end of the French regime. The British strengthened the defences of the island in 1782 and further constructions were added after 1812.

A massive archway of great hewn stone blocks, powerful walls, and massive buildings give the Fort an aspect of proud, calm solidity. The gateway opens upon a spacious square on three sides of which are arranged the various fort buildings, officers' quarters, canteen, guardhouse, barracks and commissariat. Steep ramparts of earth rise abruptly from the waters of the moat which surround the old fortress.

Merged Rail Lines Opens Agency Here

Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Board of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., has announced, effective September 1, the traffic department agencies of the two lines will be operated jointly, in order to afford the shipping and traveling public a more complete service.

An agency has been established in Washington and in 41 other cities throughout the country from coast to coast. These agencies are equipped to handle all matters pertaining to rates, schedules, diversions, reconsignments, passenger tickets, Pullman reservations and all relations of the general shipping and traveling public with their lines.

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist

CECIL E. CUSTER

The American Federation of Government Employees (the increase was 117 lodges in the last year—1938, 500; 1939, 617) brings the technicalities, problems and hopes of government to the nifty and care-free environment of Atlantic City tomorrow.

Its annual convention opens then. And thereafter the convention occurs biennially. But for the present convention:

They must elect a president to succeed stout, serious Col. Charles I. Stengle. The Colonel had worked hard since 1936 when he took over from E. Claude Babcock. There had been but slight criticism of his administration, much praise from within and without. He wants to stay on as legislative representative. The convention undoubtedly will grant this, knowing the Colonel's experience, popularity on the hill and his worth.

Unless everything goes awry, Cecil E. Custer, also stout, serious and a battler for all things 100 per cent American, will succeed to the presidency. He would leave a sweet job in the Government to do this. He is assistant budget officer, at the Civil Service Commission. There his chair is permanent. The chair of president of the A. F. G. E. is not permanent.

Some wonder why he would give up a nice assurance for an uncertainty. He has not said that he will—but if he does it is with knowledge that he can be reinstated at will. Mr. Custer also has been treasurer of the A. F. G. E. since 1935, a nice enough side-line. They say that Charles T. Hoffman, of Washington, would succeed to this post. Hoffman is in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and is a national vice president of the A. F. G. E.

There seems little doubt of Mr. Custer being president of the organization. Only one other possibility has been mentioned. He is James A. Campbell, of Cincinnati. Beyond a doubt, some one of the 617 lodges will put a candidate against Mr. Custer, if for no other reason than through local pride. It will help to liven up the convention, for its work will be heavy. Its programs now must carry over through two years.

Among items favored for the legislative program there were to date:

Opposition to an option by the Government, as well as by employes, in connection with optional retirement, on the ground that it might be used to oust employes who should be retained in service; but the local lodge representatives agreed that this opposition should not be permitted to endanger retirement legislation.

That any board of appeals established to redress grievances in the service should be authorized and empowered to enforce its decisions.

That additional funds be allocated the Civil Service Commission to enable it to fulfill properly the increasingly heavy burden of duties.

For inclusion of experience equivalent for educational requirements in civil service examinations.

For unemployment benefits for employes involuntarily separated from the service, except in case of misconduct.

There are many other items. To wrestle with them, the delegates from Washington—nearly every department and agency in the city is represented—leave today at 1 p. m., returning next Thursday night.

ADRIANA

Continued from Page 6.

the evening well enough to tie that into my own movements. Was it before my fight with the doga, or after? I hadn't looked at the hour. It must have been afterwards; after The MacGlashan left.

"Did you hear what she said?" I demanded.

"Something about 'not going.' She seemed fairly worked up about it, from her tone. The expedition didn't seem to be popular with her," said Bronson, with detestable calm. For the first time he struck me as stupid.

"Look here," I said, "this is as serious as hell. I feel sure I know who that woman was, and she may have been in desperate danger when you heard her cry out. Where's your boat now?"

"About a quarter mile up the beach. I anchored at a point I thought well beyond the plant, and rowed in."

"Is your boat fast?"

"Very, for a cutter of her size."

"No motor?"

"Of course not."

"You and my uncl[illegible]" I said bitterly, "and just when I want speed, I run into another of these lovers of the romance of sail. Still, it's better than nothing. Come on; we've to get out of here."

"I've barely started to look this place over," objected Bronson, getting up as I snatched the flashlight. "What's the matter with you?"

"I'm not sure what's the matter with me yet," said I, "but I think it's going to prove serious. You can come back here later if you want. But now the most valuable life in the world is at stake and I need your boat until I can find mine—if I can find mine."

The former Navy man made no further objection at the moment, but followed as I bolted out the door and along the wall of the building toward the beach. The gate in the fence was open, and we ran through.

"Which way?" I asked.

"Left," said he. He was panting, but for a man of his age he was in wonderful shape. I wasn't wasting any time, and he kept at my shoulder all the way down the sand until his dinghy suddenly appeared out of the mist.

I picked up a little grapnel, tossed it into the bow, and dragged the boat to the water's edge. It was a pigmy dinghy, scarcely large enough to hold two.

"I'll row," I said. "Get in the stern sheets and direct me."

We tumbled in and pushed off. We had so little freeboard that we started shipping water at once. I ran out the oars, and it was only a few hard strokes straight out from the line of small breakers before Bronson said:

"Here we are. Starboard oar."

And we slid in beside the tiny blue hull of the Tout Passe Sauf la Beaute. Just in time, too; with 6 inches of water in the bottom. The painter must have found her by a sixth sense, because the fog was as dense as it had been at any time during the night.

"What do you want to do?" he asked, pretty well caught up on his breathing already.

"Get canvas on her as fast as we can and cruise back along the beach where you heard that voice."

"Very well," said he. "There's little enough wind, but what there is is with us. Step out of my way. Don't try to help me, you'd only slow me down. Or, no: you can dump the dinghy and bring it inboard. It fits over the stern just abaft the rudder post."

I had only time to grope about and do as I was told before Bronson, moving in swift practised patterns up and down the black fog-muffled deck, had his mainsail raised and achor on the bow. A moment later we were squaring away northeastward, on a course as obscure as I could well imagine. Only the canvas took light from some unexplained source; I couldn't even make out the lines of the tiny hull of this cork under us.

Bronson, at the tiller, leaned forward and clicked on a dim binnacle light. By its reflection I could see his weathered face, the snowy beard ruffing in the breeze, and the same expression of contentment in his shadowed blue eyes that I had marked under similar circumstances in the blue eyes of Adriana. The thought stabbed me in the throat.

"Sort of zigzag back toward the jetties, will you?" I said, when I could trust my voice. "I'll take the flashlight and go and lie on the bow."

"What are we looking for?" asked the artist.

"My yawl," I said, and went forward.

The mist rolled the beam of the flashlight into a ball and threw it back into my eyes. I put it out, and the blackness shut down on me like a box. Either way I could see nothing ahead, and I began to despair of finding what I was so desperately after. Eventually, it was not the sense of sight that led us.

I had been calling out in a low voice, and moment after endless moment got no answer from the emptiness around. But after a time, between calls, I thought I heard a faint splashing off to the left. It sounded like little waves slapping the hull of a moored vessel. We were past it before I was sure.

"Come about!" I called aft, and Bronson (who must have heard the same thing) ported his helm promptly.

The splashing died away, and came again, but not with the regularity of waves against the side of a boat. Nevertheless, we were nearing it.

I called again, urgently, and this time got an answer.

It was a half-choked whine.

An instant more and the furled sails of the Adriana showed pallid in the darkness close ahead.

"Is that your craft?" Bronson called. He was hurrying forward, and I heard the mainsail of the Tout Passe Sauf la Beaute coming down with a run behind me.

I had no leisure to answer. With the flash snapped on again I was sweeping the waves around our cutwater. As we lost way, the beam picked up a moving object low down on the water. It became The MacGlashan's head, soaked nearly black, and barely kept above the surface by his feebly beating forepaws. The sound of his paddling was all that had kept me from missing the Adriana entirely.

At the first glimpse I understood he was utterly exhausted. He was having such difficulty keeping his mouth and nose out of water that I wondered if I could reach him before he went under. Bronson's boat, like any very light craft turned square into the wind, had immediately lost almost all forward way. We were not moving appreciably closer to the spent animal.

"Here, boy! Here!" I called, thinking he might not know who was coming up behind the glare of the light, and I gathered myself to jump into the Sound after him if he couldn't make it.

The known voice seemed to help him like a hand under his chin. He turned and threshed weakly toward me. I leaned far out, with my heel hooked behind the mast, calling to him, and at last made a snatch at his collar. The snatch connected. Bronson kneeled on the back of my legs while I dragged the great dog over the rail.

The MacGlashan was too tired to shake himself, too tired even to stand. He collapsed on the deck, his coat plastered to his back and side, and his long saturated body shaken from end to end by shuddering chills. He raised his dripping nose long enough to identify me, and gave the faintest jerk to his tail (which lay straight on the canvas behind him with all the starch soaked out of it). Then his head dropped on his paws and he closed his eyes.

"Poor beast, poor beast!" said Bronson's voice over me. "We must get him below and warmed up. He looks nearly dead. He must have been swimming around and around your boat for hours."

This idea had already hit me, hard, and it turned me as cold as The MacGlashan looked.

"We'll take him below on my boat," I said. "We've got to get on board my boat. Put me alongside, quick, before we lose sight of her." I stripped off my torn windbreaker, wrapped it around the dog's body, and crouched with my arms about him while we once more approached the yawl. There was no light showing anywhere upon the silent craft; she lay quietly to her anchor warp with a breathless gossip of waves along her dark side. When we were quite close to her, I shouted:

"Adriana! Adriana!"

There was no answer.

Of course, I knew there would be no answer.

IT WAS MORE than plain enough that The MacGlashan had paddled out to the Adriana and found no one there to help him aboard. Alone, of course, he was not capable of getting his forepaws over the high rail of the yawl and hoisting himself clear of the water. But knowing that his mistress had sailed him, he had gone as near he could to where he had seen her last, and stayed there. This devotion had nearly cost him his life. I believe he would have drowned at the yacht's side rather than fail in faithfulness and try to make his way back to the safety of the beach. What with the strain of his first battle, and almost two hours of swimming in the cold seawater, he was clearly at the uttermost end of his strength when the artist and I reached him. At that, only a great heart could have held his chin so long above the black waves of the sound.

Further evidence that Adriana had been snatched away from the yawl before my messenger could arrive was apparent when I got the shivering dog on a berth in the cabin of my boat, and relighted the lamp. (The lamp had been blown out without the wick being lowered, a procedure Adriana had taught me never to do.) I turned at once to a careful inspection of the dog, and found under the tongue of his collar a sodden lump of pulp. This, unfolded, showed the hurried pencilings of the note I had written after the fight in the compound of the Sea Reduction Corporation.

The cabin snowed no signs of a struggle, which was at once puzzling and relieving. Only, Adriana's little nickel "silent" whistle lay on the floor, with the string broken; and most suggestive of all, the place stank of cheap cigar. Beneath this stronger reek, to still any doubt, lingered a whiff of the filthy perfume affected by Mr. Thornton C. Raskin.

I took a frantic (and hopeless) swing through the forward cabin, and even looked in the lockers. The boat was empty as never before.

The girl, then, was in the hands of our enemies, and I was as helpless to do anything about it as this long shivering beast of hers, who lay in a dark puddle of his own making on the blue mattress of the bunk. While I applied first aid to him as best I could with towels, friction and a little good brandy, I tried to force my stunned mind to work out a theory of what had happened. More important still, I wanted to know what was happening; and what could I do about it?

RESORTS

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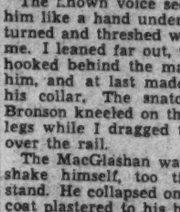

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

With two summer-resort tournaments this week-end bidding for the patronage of late vacation-seekers, District fans were confronted with a difficult choice. It boiled down to a mere personal preference for playing bridge in the mountains or at the sea, as both tourneys are American Contract League master point events. They are the Atlantic City championships, under the joint sponsorship of the Philadelphia Whist Association and the New Jersey Bridge League, and the eleventh annual Tri-State, in the Allegheny Mountains, near Uniontown, Pa. They are the last of the summer meets.

The fall-winter master point hunts start next week with Pennsylvania State Championships at Scranton on September 15, 16 and 17. Russell J. Baldwin, ace director of the A. C. B. L., will officiate. The program includes the following events:

A women's pair contest on the afternoon of Friday, September 15, for the Olive Peterson Trophy. A mixed pair game Friday evening, for the A. C. B. L. Trophy. A two-session open pair championship on Saturday the sixteenth, and a match for teams of four in two sessions on Sunday.

All 1938 champions are expected to defend their titles. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waltman, of Reading, who won the mixed pair game, and John Crawford, of Philadelphia, and M. J. Glick, Cleveland, open pair titlists. The Waltmans are well known here. "Friday" annually directs Lewis Tubb's Northern Virginia Tournament in Alexandria, with Mrs. Waltman assisting. Both Crawford and Glick are frequent visitors in the Capital. The remaining Scranton events were won by home-town talent. Few Washington players competed in the tournament last year, but the '39 Keystone State championships will be a different story. It is whispered that several new partnerships are engaged in intensive practice, playing in all the local games.

The third annual contest for the McDonnell Cup will start on Wednesday evening, September 13, at the Grafton Hotel, in the first game of the 1939-40 season of the Agriculture Bridge Club. Games will be held as heretofore on the second, fourth and fifth Wednesday of every month. Rules of the new contest will be announced just before the game. The donor, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, is the present holder of his own trophy. In the series of 1938-39 he defeated the first champion, Fred Munchmeyer.

The Agriculture Club is the first of the local bridge organizations to inaugurate its fall season. Opening date for the Federal Bridge League team season is Tuesday, September 19; thus the game to be held on Tuesday, the twelfth, is the final pair game and the last game open to the public.

The National Press Club season starts on Monday, September 25; the Washington Bridge League's on Wednesday, October 4.

But though Agriculture was the first club to go into action, the National Press Club was the first to announce its program. John C. Atchison, chairman of the games committee of that organization sent out the following schedule:

Duplicate games will be held in the club auditorium every other Monday evening, beginning September 25 and continuing until April, 1940, when the annual tournament season will begin. Dates included in this period are October 9 and 23, November 6 and 20, December 4 and 18, January 8 and 22, February 5 and 19, March 4 and 18, and April 1.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in all games. The club's permanent trophies will be in competition during the tournament series. Games are open only to members and their invited guests. Each pair competing in an event must have one member in the partnership; teams of four must contain two members.

In an effort to maintain the social spirit of the games the club continues its policy of discouraging so-called "professional" competition by barring guests who hold master points from winning any Press Club prize. Certified bridge teachers also come under the ban. However, members of the Press Club who have earned their stripes in major tournaments are eligible to win any prize.

Mr. Atchison also announces that there are to be several surprise features of this year's series.

With their household goods in transit between 2228 Decatur place and 2010 R street, and the business as usual sign on both doors, Monday, September 4, was indeed Labor Day for Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks. A slip-up on the movers' contract delayed the exodus to R street, which was originally scheduled for last week. The holiday week-end stimulated rubber bridge games that go on continuously in the Cheeks Studios. Players literally flocked to the old address. And there they stayed until the bridge tables were forcibly moved from under them.

One particularly tenacious foursome then put the cards in their pockets and adjourned for lunch. In less than an hour they turned up at the new studios, set up a card table in an unfurnished room and resumed the game. Without looking at the carefully preserved score "North" broadcast "We're vulnerable, you're 40 on the next game, it's my deal, your make. Let's go!"

The new quarters are said to be the last word in club equipment in Washington.

Ely Culbertson, himself, has written the advance blurb for his autobiography entitled "The Strange Lives of Ely Culbertson," to be published this fall:

We quote: "It describes, as dramatically as is consistent with truth (which, this time, is indeed stranger than fiction), the various lives I have lived—as a revolutionist in Russia and Mexico, a sophisticate in Paris, a hobo in Canada, a businessman in America and, finally, the fantastic inside story of bridge. It is not a success story; it is not a collection of anecdotes about prominent people; it is not a dry 'I went there and said so and so.' It is a living, powerful work—like my bridge, atrocious in spots, marvelous in other spots! Those who have read the manuscript and are in a position to judge, state emphatically that this autobiography, by reason of its literary style, philosophy, drama, humor, and wealth of revelations, will be as great a sensation in the field of literature as the Blue Book was in the field of bridge."

Habitual duplicate players all know, and frequently comment on the fact that the "boards" acquire a particular character in each and every day. "Big hands" frequently predominate through an entire session; part-score deals sometimes hold sway, sometimes the cards are dull, more often they are erratic. The cognoscenti can even predict the winners just by the character of the boards. One local expert always wins if hard-to-bid notrump contracts dominate a session.

In the game held at the Kennedy-Warren on the afternoon of September 4, it was not the cards, but the players, who went "screwy." Boards with perfectly normal distribution produced fantastic results. Four notrump was twice made on a hand that contained just nine tricks; a 1 notrump contract was set once on a deal where all other declarers made game. But the high spot of the afternoon occurred when seven-odd (a grand slam) was bid and made on a hand that lacked two aces!

Whether the incredible scores were due to nerves frazzled by the war in Europe, to sun spots that are alleged to regulate human destiny, or to climatic conditions that prevailed before a record-breaking storm, whatever the cause, the game was consistently surprising to the end. Two fine players won! According to all traditions, erratic games are the dubs' only chance.

Deals from the Asbury tournament will be a theme of interest until the next summer championships are played.

The hand given below was chosen as an exhibition deal to be played in what A. M. Sobel has dubbed "the bull pen," officially known as arena for the kibitzers' gallery. Charles Lochridge was declarer. He sat in the North position. The bidding follows:

East (dlr.)	South	West	North
1 heart	double	2 hearts	3 diamonds
3 hearts	pass	pass	3 spades
pass	4 spades	pass	pass
pass			

North
S—K 10 9
H—J 5
D—K J 10 5 2
C—5 3 2

West
S—Q 7 2
H—K Q 9 3 2
D—7
C—10 9 8 6

East
S—A 8 5
H—A 10 8 7 4
D—9 8 3
C—K 7

South
S—J 6 4 3
H—6
D—A Q 6 4
C—A Q J 4

North-South were vulnerable on this hand, which makes the bidding even more remarkable. Mrs. Demarest was Lochridge's partner. Her double of East's opening heart bid was a perfect distributional double. Holding one and one-half honor tricks and a five-card suit, Lochridge's free diamond response followed the books. His subsequent bid of three spades was original, to say the least. With an apparent fit in both suits, Mrs. Demarest can hardly be blamed for raising.

East, on lead, played the ace of hearts and switched to the nine of diamonds after the dummy went down with four cards of declarer's first bid suit. Lochridge won with dummy's ace and led a small spade, finessing his 10-spot. Since the hand was cold for five diamonds, his spade contract probably would be a bottom board in any event, so he decided to "play dangerously."

East won trick two with the ace of spades and continued diamonds for West to ruff. The heart return was trumped in dummy and another spade lead dropped East's queen. Lochridge now led a club, finessing the jack. When that held he entered his own hand with a diamond. On the second club lead East's king fell, after which a trump lead took out the last adverse trump. Four-spades was in the bag!

The kibitzers broke into enthusiastic applause, but Lochridge was past taking his curtain call!

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

English bridge players are still bemoaning their poor showing at the international matches held at The Hague last month. In the seven years the tournament has been played the British have failed to place one, two or three. The event was won three times by Austria, whose representatives were mainly Jewish. Little was expected of the German team this year, bereft of the skillful Austrian players. And its jump to third place was the feature of the tournament, as well as a great shock to the British, who hoped for that place or better. Sweden took first honors, and Yugoslavia second.

Says M. Harrison Gray, member of the British team:

"In relating the tale of yet another British failure in the sphere of international bridge, I refuse to feel unduly depressed, in common with the rest of the irrepressibly cheerful band who found themselves enjoying a glorious week in the Dutch capital.

The general standard of play was amazingly high. I can recall no serious error in play, and not a single bidding atrocity.

French Realism

"Although outstanding individuals were plentiful, there were not so many impressive pairs, and only the Yugoslavs and Belgians really struck one as teams in the full sense of the word. The former, little dark men with fine hands and perfect manners, soon found themselves in a strong position, possibly to their own surprise, and proceeded to stick to their guns with a quiet efficiency that won general sympathy.

"The Belgians were the favorites until they met the English team at the top of its form. The English, in turn, were strongly fancied to win until they lost by the narrowest of margins to Germany, which was the real surprise of the congress."

While the British players are still wringing their hands over their international contract failure, the French bridge players are contributing 10 per cent of their rubber-bridge winnings to purchase military airplanes for national defense. The first plane so paid for is to be called the Ace of Hearts.

British bridge players have inaugurated a rigid training period in the Waddington Par Contests, a special series of hands whereby the general standard of bidding and play may be improved so that a better showing may be made at the international matches if they are held next year.

One of the most difficult hands of the contest is shown in today's box. Declarer is faced with the problem of making three no trump. If he can develop a second entry to his hand, he can win his contract.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

North
♠ Q J 10 8 4
♡ J 10 8 7
♢ 2
♣ 7 5 3

West
♠ A 7 5
♡ 9 2
♢ J 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 6 4

East
♠ 6 2
♡ A K 5 4 3
♢ A K 3
♣ A Q J

South
♠ K 9 3
♡ Q 6
♢ Q 10 9 8 7 6
♣ K 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	2 ♢
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♢	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♠

Plan how you would play the hand before reading the solution.

Look for the Illusion

West holds off until the third round of spades, and by this time he has had plenty of time to recognize the difficulty in finding a re-entry to his own hand for the long clubs.

The way to prepare this entry, recalling South's two-diamond overcall, is to throw the king of diamonds in dummy on the ace of spades, eliminate the other suits from South's hand and then force him to play to the jack of diamonds.

The king of diamonds is discarded at trick three. The club finesse is taken, and on the club return the top hearts and clubs are cashed and the ace and another diamond led. South wins the diamond queen, but must let West in to make the last three tricks.

The appearance of giving up a diamond winner when the king is discarded is an illusion, for only two tricks can be won in any event.

If by any chance the defenders do not play a third round of spades, but put dummy in the lead, the top hearts are taken and the ace and queen of clubs played. If South wins, he must let West in to discard the jack of clubs on the ace of spades. If South throws the king of clubs under the ace, then the diamonds and clubs are made and the lead thrown to North in hearts; then North must put West in with the ace of spades. West has many opportunities for brilliance.

Picture of the Week—"Seashores"

The successful entrant in this week's Post "Picture of the Week" contest and winner of the $5 cash prize for the best picture submitted under the classification of "Seashores" is Mrs. Marian Manning, of Route 3, Vienna, Va., whose print "Squall Blowing Up" has been selected by the judges.

Mrs. Manning's print is of good tonal quality and there is excellent rendering of the coarse sand texture in the foreground to the sunlit waters and rolling cumulus clouds in the distance.

A Rolleiflex camera was used to make the negative from which the prize winning picture was produced, giving an exposure of 1-100 of a second at f.8 through a yellow filter and developed in Rytol.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, September 13—MARKET SCENES. Subject for September 24, WASHINGTON LANDMARKS.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Twenty-seven nations sent the cream of their chess players to Buenos Aires, only a few weeks ago, to participate in the International Chess Federation's fifth biennial team championship tournament, an avowed objective of which is to foster friendly international relations. With 15 European nations represented, the war news descended as a thunderbolt. One day before England's formal declaration of war its team, composed of Sir George Thomas, P. S. Milner-Barry and B. H. Wood, editor of Chess, withdrew from the finals and sailed for home. Others may be expected to do likewise.

The Argentine Chess Foundation, faced with the largest number of teams yet to compete for the Hamilton-Russell trophy, inaugurated a new system of play. Teams were divided into four groups for a preliminary tournament, and the four highest in each group advanced to the 16-team finals, while the others were forced into an 11-team group. The lesser unit was contesting for the President Ortiz Cup, donated by Argentina's leader.

Poland, England, Brazil and Bohemia-Moravia advanced to the finals from group A, with Canada, Paraguay and Peru losing out. The Bohemia-Moravia team comprised the former Czecho-Slovakian masters. In group B France, Germany, Latvia and Chile finished ahead of Uruguay, Bolivia and Bulgaria. France and Germany, the two leaders, broke even in their individual encounter with two apiece. Group C found Argentina, Lithuania, Denmark and the Netherlands leading, with Iceland, Ecuador and Ireland trailing. Sweden, Estonia, Palestine and Cuba went forward to the finals in group D, with Guatemala and Norway also competing. No word is available concerning the outcome of the finals.

World champion Alekhine, of France, defeated Eliskases, German champion and former Austrian, in the preliminaries. He won also from Zwetkof, of Bulgaria; Rotunno, of Uruguay, and drew with Petrov, of Latvia and Castillo, of Chile. Former World Champion Capablanca, meanwhile, defeated Vassaux, of Guatemala, and drew with Czerniak, of Palestine; Keres, of Estonia; Stahlberg, of Sweden, and Rojahn, of Norway. The meeting in the finals between Alkehine and Capablanca is awaited with interest, and will mark their first encounter in Buenos Aires since 1927, when Alekhine acquired the title.

In the Women's World Championship tourney, Mrs. Vera Menchik is continuing her winning ways among 20 challengers. Sonia Graf, expatriated German, is second, and suffered a defeat at the hands of Miss N. May Karff, United States champion. Miss Karff is third with two losses, and bowed to Maria Berea, of Argentina and Friedl Rinder, of Germany. The standing of the leaders:

Player	W.	L.
V. Stevenson, England	6	0
S. Graf	5	1
N. M. Karff, U. S. A.	4	2
B. Carrasco, Chile	4	1
I. Larsen, Denmark	4	2
F. Rinder, Germany	4	2
I. Anderson, Sweden	3½	2½
H. Lauberte, Latvia	3	2
M. Teresa Mora, Cuba	3	2

Combinations in Chess

Combinations are the gems of chess. There is nothing a player enjoys more than a beautiful coup de grace resulting from a non-obvious co-ordination of his forces, with perhaps a sacrifice or two in the process. And nothing brings more pleasure to the spectator or the reader than to witness a combination in effect. Hence, it is a surety that J. DuMont's latest work, titled "The Basis of Combination in Chess," will be welcomed by the casual reader and the student alike. DuMont is generally regarded as the most entertaining and lucid of England's chess writers, and earned his good name through the difficult task of translating many works in foreign tongues. The present book, however, is entirely his own brainchild. It consists of a concise examination of 230 diagrammed positions, mostly from actual play, between some 220 of the world's greatest masters. He groups the combinations in accordance with the pieces involved, aiming for recognition of typical positions in which they can be made to act in unison. The volume may be obtained at local bookstores for $3, and Publisher David McKay is to be congratulated for making it available to the American public.

Solutions to Problems

The keymove to Problem 838, two-mover by local composer A. N. Hertz, is P-Q4. Today we cull a pretty ending from DuMont's new book, giving solvers their chance to finish the game in masterly fashion, as Blackburne did against Schwarz, his Berlin opponent in 1881. Blackburne, playing white, brought about a mate in four moves. Can you?

Problem No. 839

K on KKtsq; Q on QB2; Rs on Ksq and Q2; B on Q3; Kt on KB5; Ps on KR4, KKt3, KB2, QB3, QKt4 and QR2.

Black—12 pieces

White—11 pieces

K on KKt2; Q on QBsq; Rs on KRsq and KB4; Bs on KB6 and QKt3; Ps on KB3, KB3, Q4, QKt2 and QR2.

White to play and win

Bridge Winners

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. C. E. Meissner and Mrs. D. T. Sheldon; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Miss Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin: First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer tied with Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. M. Myers and Mrs. M. Goodstein. First, Tuesday, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Mrs. M. Goodstein; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Hugh Loftin; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Eloise Bennett; second, Mrs. Long; third, Mrs. Sheldon.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Maurice Reddy; second, Mrs. Jock Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mrs. Lena Browning and Dr. H. J. Werner; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Miss Kathleen McNutt tied with Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, Thursday, Malton Boyce and William H. Evans; second, Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyle and J A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire tied with Mrs. Robert S. Du-Bois and Mrs. Roy Hackett.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. D. Hubbard Mott and W. R. Garrett; third, Miss Lucille Maupin and Capt. J. M. Lazard.

Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of George Soellner, 3436 Seventeenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to bring duplicates.

A special business meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, when changes in the constitution and by-laws will be discussed. Edward Miller will be in charge of the program.

A new edition of the "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" is being prepared at the Government Printing Office and it will include the desriptions of new stamps through the new regular issue.

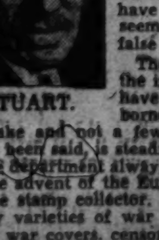
The poster stamps honoring National Philatelic Week, November 12 to November 18, 1939, are now being distributed by Mrs. Alice C. Westphail, 3008 North Whipple street, Chicago, Ill. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has a quantity on hand for distribution.

Brazil released on Wednesday its commemorative series of stamps for the New York World's Fair, including a 1,200 reis, bearing a likeness of President Grover Cleveland. A portrait of George Washington is on the 400 reis value, and on the 800 reis denomination is the likeness of Emperor Dom Pedro, he being the first Brazilian ruler to visit the United States, having visited Philadelphia in the Exposition days of 1876.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department has made no official announcement of first-day sales relative to the forthcoming famous American issue of postage stamps. Nevertheless, there has appeared numerous reports of certain cities having been selected for first-day honors. Thse premature announcements are much against the best interests of philately. Therefore, a warning is issued to all interested to give no attention to any announcement unless it bears the caption "issued by the Postoffice Department."



STUART.

Dealers, collectors and in fact all interested in stamp collecting naturally desire to secure early information concerning the issue of a new stamp. False statements, some not even bordering on real facts, have been published frequently of late. It would seem wise for the department to take cognizance of false and misleading notices being issued at this time.

The Postoffice Department is capable of caring for the interests of the collector and while at times some have thought advance notice too short, it must be borne in mind that the whole field of collecting is at stake and not a few selected dealers. Stamp collecting, as has so often been said, is steadily increasing and it is unquestionably the desire of the department always to keep its announcements abreast of each issue.

The advent of the European War will no doubt open many new fields to the stamp collector. Countries involved will undoubtedly bring out many varieties of war issues. These will prove most interesting and, with war covers, censored mail, soldiers' letters and cancellations, busy days are looked for.

Stamps

Regular fortnightly air mail service will be inaugurated in the near future, announces the Postoffice Department, on a route from San Francisco, via Honolulu, Hawaii, Canton Island (no postoffice), and Noumea, New Caledonia, to Auckland, New Zealand and return. Already experimental flights have been taken on the prospective route, but no mail was officially carried on such trips.

Just when the service will be established depends upon action by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in granting Pan American Airways a certificate of necessity for such service. This advance information is given at this time so that collectors may prepare covers having them ready when the date for the first flight is announced.

Covers may be prepared for San Francisco to Noumea, at the rate of 40 cents per half ounce; San Francisco to Auckland, 50 cents per half ounce, senders to affix stamps and send in outer envelope addresed to the postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., in time to reach him not later than September 30, 1939. Covers from Honolulu to Noumea, 20 cents per half ounce; and Honolulu to Auckland, 30 cents per half ounce; senders to affix stamps and send in outer envelope addressed to the postmaster, Honolulu, Hawaii, in time to reach him not later than September 30, 1939. Auckland to Noumea, 1 shilling per half ounce; Auckland to Honolulu 2 shillings per half ounce; and Auckland to San Francisco, 3 shillings 6 pence per half ounce; senders must transmit consignments of covers with appropriate money order, payable to postmaster, Auckland, New Zealand, and mail in time to connect S. S. Monterey, sailing from San Pedro, Calif., September 13, 1939. Senders also have the privilege of accepting Pan American Airways service for covers for mailing at Auckland, with a handling charge, the total charges being: Auckland to Noumea, 35 cents per half ounce; Auckland to Honolulu, 50 cents per half ounce; Auckland to San Francisco, 80 cents per half ounce. All such covers, with all charges paid, may be sent in time to reach that company in San Francisco not later than September 30, 1939.

The official announcement also states that while consignments of covers with proper remittances (money orders not feasible) for postage, are acceptable at Noumea, it does not appear practicable to send them in time by steamship. The total postage is: Noumea to Auckland, 6.75 francs per 10 grams; Noumea to Honolulu, 10.75 francs per 10 grams; and Noumea to San Francisco, 19.25 francs per 10 grams. Pan American Airways offers to service these covers with a charge to meet handling costs, the total charges to be: Noumea to Auckland, 33 cents per 10 grams; and to San Francisco, 65 cents per 10 grams.

Those outside the United States may send covers to San Francisco or Honolulu with money order payable to the postmaster for the purchase of stamps. Cachets will be applied at San Francisco and Honolulu only on covers enclosed with requests for such cachets. All covers received at those offices from Auckland and Noumea by the first flight will be backstamped. There will be no special treatment for mail dispatched from San Francisco to Honolulu or Honolulu to San Francisco, since there has been a first flight between those places.

It wil be recalled that there was a first flight from Auckland by Pago Pago, Kingman Reef, and Honolulu to San Francisco in January, 1938, but the New Zealand postal authorities announce that they will have a cachet applied to all covers dispatched and backstamp placed on all covers received on the first flight by the route via Noumea. The Noumea postal authorities will also apply cachet and backstamp.

There is no post office on Canton Island. But covers may be taken to that island outside the closed mails. Postoffice officials say however, that postage should be paid for mail so carried over the mail route.

Pan American Airways will service covers to and from Canton Island. Those desiring such covers must affix the required postage, place them in the mails, and stamp certificate thereon that they were received at (or dispatched from) Canton Island; also postmasters at San Francisco and Honolulu will stamp certification on covers of their dispatch to or receipt from Canton Island at those offices respectively. The total charges, including a charge to meet handling costs, quoted by the company are, for covers from San Francisco to Canton Island, 45 cents per half ounce; Canton Island to San Francisco, 45 cents per half ounce; Honolulu to Canton Island, 25 cents per half ounce; Canton Island to Honolulu, 25 cents per half ounce; Noumea to Canton Island, 35 cents per 10 grams; Canton Island to Noumea, 25 cents per half ounce; Auckland to Canton Island, 45 cents per half ounce; and Canton Island to Auckland, 35 cents per half ounce.

Covers to be carried to Canton Island should be addressed to the addressee at "Canton Island, South Pacific," and should also bear the addressee's home address on the reverse side, so that they may be returned after the first flight inclosed to the addressee. Any covers to be carried to or from Canton Island should be sent in outer envelope to "Philatelic Section, Pan American Airways Co., San Francisco, Calif." in time to reach that place by September 30, 1939.

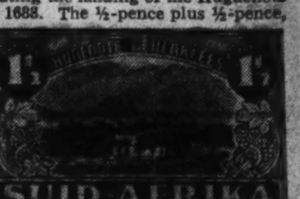
The Post Office Department also announces that it "does not assume any responsibility for these covers."

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal the postal officials of the Canal Zone failed to include two values in either the air mail issue of eight denominations or the sixteen regular postage stamps. It was found that two denominations, one-half-cent and one-and-one-half-cent values were needed and so arranged with the Postoffice Department to over-print two of its current stamps.

The stamps were printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the one-half-cent and the one-and-one-half-cent stamps have been overprinted "Panama Canal." Of each denomination Canal Zone postal officials ordered only 210,000 copies and the stamps are on sale only in the Canal Zone. There was no first-day covers and the postmaster at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, will supply stamps for all collectors.

So far as is known at this time these two denominations only will bear the over-print. It is not known whether regular Canal Zone stamps will be printed when the supplies of the over-prints are exhausted.

South Africa has issued a series of commemorative stamps honoring the Huguenots, the protestants of France who fled owing to terrible persecutions. These folks took refuge in England, Switzerland, Germany, The Netherlands, North America and South Africa. Now the South Africa of those early days is a British Dominion and a series of stamps have been issued commemorating the landing of the Huguenots in 1688. The ½-pence plus ½-pence,



brown, with a green border, shows the Huguenot Museum in South Africa; the 1-pence plus 1-pence, green with carmine border, depicts the sun setting at sea; and the 1½-pence plus 1½-pence, green with reddish purple border, shows a rural scene in South Africa.

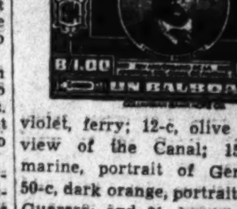
Bolivia has issued a new set of stamps of ten denominations in honor of the Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church, which opened August 10. The 4-boliviano, red, and the 45-centavos, blue, bear portraits of Christ. The 5-centavos and 10-centavos values are triangular, dark

violet and yellow, respectively, the design being a chalice. The 30-centavos, light green, and 5-boloviano, light blue, shows the Virgin of Copacabana; the 60-centavos, red, and 2-boliviano, brown, show the vacade of the Church of San Francisco, and the 75-centavos, red-orange, and 90-centavos, dark blue, picture St. Anthony of Padua.

Panama has issued two sets of postage stamps commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal. The republic honors both French and American statesmen and engineers.

There are nine regular postage stamps and eight air mail values. All of the stamps have this inscription: "XXV Aniversario de la Apertura del Canal de Panama." Also included are the dates 1914 and 1939. The designs, values and colors of both issues are as follows:

Postage—½ centesimos, yellow, Gatun Lake; 1-c, green, Pedro Miguel Locks; 2-c, carmine, allegory; 5-c, blue, Culebra Cut; 10-c, dark



violet, ferry; 12-c, olive green, air view of the Canal; 15-c, ultramarine, portrait of Gen. Gorgas; 50-c, dark orange, portrait of Manuel Guerero; and $1, brown, President Woodrow Wilson.

Air mail—1-c, red, Belisario Porras; 2-c, green, President Taft; 5-c, indigo, Pedro Sosa; 10-c, violet, Lucien B. Wise; 15-c, light ultramarine, Armado Reclus; 10-c, carmine rose, Gen. Goethals; 50-c, dark brown, Ferdn. de Lesseps, and $1, black, Theodore Roosevelt. The dollar stamps are the value of one balboa. Porras was president of Panama when the canal was completed; Sosa was a Panama engineer, de Lesseps, the builder of the Suez Canal and one time interested in the Panama Canal, and Wise was a French engineer.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center, an auction sale and exhibition of covers comprised the features of the evening. D. H. Reichgut displayed several frames of recent first-day covers from a dozen countries. The auction sale was conducted by E. A. Grant, who disposed of a large number of excellent lots of United States at rather low prices.

The bourse was largely attended, both dealers and collectors being concerned with the new war and how it will affect collectors here. Foreign issues were especially active of Poland, Germany and kindred countries.

Manager Galloway, of the club's own circuit, says that material is better than ever and he has on hand many books that should fit any collection.

The fall program will probably be opened in November when the usual addresses and exhibitions will be given. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, the president, extends an invitation to all collectors to visit the club any Tuesday evening.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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PARADE of YOUTH

Youth Sells 40,000 Prints of One Picture

¶ **"Shadowing"** the director of an electric company's exhibit at the New York World's Fair is a difficult job. During the show he walks away from his own shadow, rolls it up and puts it in box. He doesn't seem worried about the loss, but any savage would be. It's a widespread belief among uncivilized peoples that a man's shadow is his soul!

• • • •

¶ **That "thar's iron** in them thar craters" is believed by the Italian government. They plan to study Mt. Etna to discover methods of exploiting the crater's iron, said to equal the world's annual supply. It's about time volcanoes did some good—they've usually been town destroyers. In Vesuvius' famous 79 A. D. eruption, Herculaneum was covered by mud, while Pompeii was buried under a shroud of ashes.

• • •

¶ **"S-s-s-sh" said Great Britain** aviation officials recently as one of their secret warplanes was tested. They refused to divulge any information concerning the plane. But aviation secrets aren't always secrets. A "secret" American Navy seaplane once was left uncovered on a California beach, guarded by a solitary Marine. Anyone with a camera could have taken pictures of the ship!

• • • •

¶ **The contented cow**, for many years best-known producer of milk, has been challenged by a tree! The latex gathered from the "palo de la vaca"—"cow tree" in English—is reported, from Venezuelan Guiana, to be equally useful as a drink or a canoe-calking agent. But milk is versatile, too—synthetic wool can be manufactured from casein, one of its ingredients.

• • • •

¶ **You can "whistle while you work"** in Calcutta, India, but the traffic board says "No music while you ride." Automobile radios are banned—the board says they're traffic hazards. Calcutta's traffic experts would probably be horrified by the tops in traveling radios—a 22-foot float in a Salt Lake City parade. The float was a radio set on wheels.

• • • •

¶ **Appalling waste**—the Scot is throwing something away! But it's only the caber, being thrown at the annual games in the Highlands. Although the winner is selected on the basis of form and grace, not distance, caber-tossing takes strength as well as skill. The caber is the trunk of a mature tree, from 16 to 20 feet in length!

• • • •

¶ **"Sore dogs" for horses** were prevented by the Swiss lake dwellers, archeologists say. They've unearthed, in the lake region, a pair of iron horseshoes, believed to be 1,500 years old. Equine foot comfort was considered important as far back in history as the days of William the Conqueror. The medieval English King gave the inspector of farriers—horseshoers—an entire town!

His Snap of Royalty Nets Him $2,000

When England's King and Queen visited Vancouver, British Columbia, a while back, a boy—who became interested in photography eight years ago when he was 12—was one of the hundreds of amateurs who snapped Their Majesties. He tried to sell his print to the local papers, but was turned down.

And is Ted Underhill glad! Because, to date, he has sold more than 40,000 prints of that picture and has grossed more than $2,000!

The day after the newspapers told him no, Ted got a few orders from relatives, "although," he says, "I had no intention of capitalizing on the shot." Then, he was getting on a street car when a lady saw the print, asked for a copy. He furnished it, got an order for 20 more from her daughter.

Came the deluge: Four days later 1,200 orders in that single day . . . 600 to 700 orders a day for three weeks . . . telephone ringing every two minutes . . . 350 prints being turned out a day and unfilled orders everywhere . . . new equipment bought . . . three people hired . . . 1,400 prints a day . . .

The story of the amazing picture hit the newspapers, went all over the world. Fan mail began . . . 70 letters a day . . . No address was given in the news stories, so letters found Ted, though addressed simply: "The Boy Scout who sold 20,000 pictures of the King and Queen;" "Ted Underhill, Vancouver, B. C."

Though he is, or was, rather, an amateur, Ted is no novice with a camera. The dark room in his home at 4078 West Twelfth avenue is one of the finest in the city. When he went out to get the picture of his rulers, he stood near the "Community Queen" of his district so Their Majesties would be smiling at his camera when they passed. Despite this, he says: "My picture was 90 per cent luck."

Litter

You wouldn't be kidding if you said the Feldman farm was all littered up. For 13-year-old James Feldman's pet shepherd dog, "Sheppie," has had 76 puppies in only six years!

And though James and his father specialize in raising corn and tomatoes, they could very well retire and live off Sheppie's repeated broods. Every one of the 76 pups has been sold.

"She is a good cattle dog, too," James writes from Route 1, Muscatine, Ia., "and helps me with the chores. Together we drive the cows into the barn and Sheppie acts as watch dog at night."

Baby Bibles

At 14, Mary Patricia Holton can claim to be the world's greatest Bible seller. She's peddled more than 67,000!

Mary Patricia is part of her parent's vaudeville act, does "mind reading." When she was four, so many people insisted she was a midget that her father had miniature Bibles made—hardly one inch square. Idea was for the girl to circulate among the audience and sell them. Thus the folks could see she was no midget.

The plan worked so well that Mr. Holton continued stocking up on the books until today Pat says she's sold more Bibles than any minister! The money she earns is being put away for college.

As far as her present education is concerned, Pat takes it on the fly. She has a home address at 5426 Northeast Seventeenth avenue, Portland, Oreg., but is seldom there. "We have been in every State in the Union," she says. "I had visited all of them except Kentucky, and had been to Canada and Mexico, before I was six years old."

Builder

His aunt and uncle were afraid he'd drown himself, so they wouldn't let Alvin Fletcher build a boat. But Alvin wanted to build something. The result? One cabin constructed alone by the 17-year-old and parts of three other buildings his handiwork!

"I work summers at my uncle's summer resort besides the Pacific Ocean," he writes from Forks, Wash. "When he wouldn't let me build the boat, he said he would furnish me the materials for the house and pay me for my work."

Alvin started before school was out, and got manual training credit for his work. All told, he put in 180 hours on the job. "I secured my knowledge of building," he says, "by watching my uncle and by keeping my eyes open."

First Chance, First Job

Think it's tough to break into radio? Katharine Stevens doesn't. The 19-year-old took one audition and was rushed into the cast of a coast-to-coast dramatic skit, even though the script had to be rewritten to get her in!

"I love the cast and the whole part," she writes Parade from 12 West Seventy-second street, New York City. "They all took me into the family right away. You can't appreciate how grand that is until you face your first show, scared to death, not knowing a soul."

Just to prove it wasn't a fluke—her getting the part in "Pepper Young's Family"—she's had several other radio jobs since. She's also busy in the theater, having played in one version of "You Can't Take It With You." Now she's eyeing the only entertainment medium left for her—the movies.

Thrills on Water

An expert at one of the world's most thrilling sports; a winner in three out of the six motor boat races he's entered—and Harold E. Coombes, jr., is still 14!

"I am the youngest racer on the Pacific Coast," he writes Parade from 46 Terrace avenue, Altadena, Calif. "I got into racing because my uncle is mechanic for the Pacific Coast champion."

Harold drives an 8-foot boat which is generally tearing through the water about 45 miles per hour. At that speed, it doesn't take much to upset one of the tiny racers. Harold knows that. He has turned over!

"It is sure something to remember," he says.

Girl of the Week

Who—Pamela Mott.

Why—Pamela dreams of the day when she'll be able to fly her own plane. But that day is three years distant because, at 14, she's too young to get a license. Yet, she's determined to be prepared, is already taking flying lessons and working for them!

Where—Newport, Essex, England. (She lives at Langley, near Claverring).

Pamela Mott.

Pamela has wanted to fly since she had her first plane hop, when she was nine. "I never thought I'd be lucky enough to get the chance to learn," she says.

But it wasn't all luck. Pamela knew what she wanted. She went to live with her sister, who was to put her through school.

A few months ago, however, the girl rebelled. She wasn't interested in what she was being taught in school. She wanted to fly.

Her sister consented to her leaving school and taking flying instruction. "So," she says, "I am having the money spent on something I am really interested in."

Pamela earns that money. Her sister has a large country house and it's Pamela's job to run it. She does the cooking, sewing, cleaning and looks forward to Sunday when she can go out to the airport.

She's determined to make flying her life and it won't be a dangerous life, either, as far as she's concerned. "People seem to think there is a good deal of risk attached to flying," she writes.

"But only the other day I was cycling along a main road, fell off and cut and bruised myself very badly and nearly got knocked over by a truck!"

Fun Column

Impersonation

Clerk—Why did the boss fire you?

Office Boy—Well, you know a boss stands around and watches his men work.

Clerk—What's that got to do with your getting fired?

Office Boy—He got jealous. People thought I was the boss.

Two Sides to It

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, says, "I may not know which side my bread is buttered on, but it doesn't make any difference. I eat both sides."

Dad Packs a Wallop

As the small boy rounded a corner, he ran into an old lady. "My," she said, "where are you going?"

"Home," he panted, "mother's going to spank me."

"But do you want to be punished?"

"No, but if I don't beat Dad home, he'll do it."

Consistent

Man in restaurant—This is a good place to eat, isn't it?

Waiter—Yes, sir. If you order a fresh egg you get the freshest egg in the world; if you order a good cup of coffee you get the best cup of coffee in the world.

Man—I believe you. I ordered a small steak.

Squibbie

Every Parader who has ever gone to a movie should sympathize with the hero of this week's Squibbie, whose tragic tale was sent to us by John T. Hayes, 185 Connecticut avenue, New London, Conn.

He mounted the stairs at breakneck speed,
He rounded the corner like a runaway steed,
As he took in the scene his face sank to his feet,
'Cause the other guy beat him to the last empty seat.

You may get that last empty seat, Paraders, but every week someone will beat you to a Mystery Prize if you don't turn that humorous idea that's been convulsing you into a four-line verse and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"He was killing time"

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Vesta Call, Chihuahua, Mexico (15)—Boyzngals interested horseback riding, write. Also, foreign boyzngals, write.

Lucille Salvail, Nashua, N. H. (15)—Pix baseball players, especially Johnny Vander Meer, Ted Williams and "Bud" Hassett.

Betty Ann Green, Mankato, Minn. (13)—Boyzngals interested corresponding in shorthand, write.

Eleanore Dangelo, Akron, Ohio (16)—Send souvenir first Californian my age writing.

Judy Powers, Wallace, N. C.—Pix postcards States of Washington, Oregon and New England.

Fred V. Carter, The Ridge, Ky. (12)—Swap arrowheads, postcards, stamps and pix for birthday presents of any kind.

Frank Abbott, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Boyzngals interested sailing, sports and stamps, write.

Sybil Ingram, Cheraw, S. C.—Pix buildings in Washington, D. C., pix and info on presidents of U. S., postcards, college pennants.

Ellen Louise Schermerhorn, Terryville, Conn. (14)—Girls named Ellen or Louise and boys named James, my age, write.

Ailsia A. Hulet, Ambridge Heights, Pa. (12)—Boyzngals interested reading books, pix boys my age who write.

Mildred Asplund, Murray, Utah—Boyzngals interested collecting movie star pix, pix postcards and aviation, write.

Doris Greene, Amsterdam, N. Y. (13)—Boyzngals interested corresponding in shorthand, write.

Muriel Hall, Portland, Me. (15)—Autographed pix of girls; pix postcards.

Paul Yurgian, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (19)—Pix girls my age.

Joyce Dooney, Monmouth Junction, N. J. (13)—Boyzngals born June 7, 1926, write; also girls named Joyce.

Louise Ferguson, Middleburg, Va. (16)—Dress and shirt labels.

Garland Riddle, Laurel Hill, N. C. (19)—Pix blonde-haired girls 16 to 19.

Phyllis Hoff, Doylestown, Ohio (16)—Exchange bugs and stamps.

Betty Robinson, Lexington, Ky. (13)—Amateur photographers and souvenir collectors, write.

Merlene Brimhall, Provo, Utah (16)—Paper napkins, autographs Paraders and souvenirs from other States.

Catherine Davis, Roebuck, S. C. (19)—Boyzngals interested archery and sports, write.

Esther Lundgren, Hartford, Conn. (18)—Pix postcards and stamp collectors, write.

Stanley La Vallee, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals interested joining Foreign Correspondence Exchange send names, addresses and language you speak.

Philip Dunning, York Village, Me.—Boyzngals interested stamp collecting and foreign correspondence, write. Prize to first five who write.

Hattie Holmes, Bellamy, Va. (18)—Exchange verses for autograph books; samples nail polish.

James Baker, Maxton, N. C.—Eagle Scouts of all ages, write.

Doris Doherty, Ozone Park, N. Y.—Pix Paraders, travel pix and booklets.

Marion Neumann, New Britain, Conn. (9)—Pix postcards.

Mrs. Ruth Smawley, Laundale, N. C.—Miniature animals and novelty pins.

Frances Cary, Brunswick, Md. (19)—Postcards and snapshots.

Richard Risden, Glen Gardner, N. J. (16)—Girls my age living in Trenton interested sports, write and send pix.

Rose Lee Clem, Doylestown, Ohio—Swap movie star pix, souvenirs with boyzngals, 14 to 17.

Robert Bostwick, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (16)—Pix girls my age.

Hilda West, Brattleboro, Vt. (15)—Pix postcards.

Margaret Parrish, Midway, Ky.—Pix Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble; also, address Alice Marble.

Lee Downs, Old Orchard Beach, Me.—Match covers.

Vera Bean, Price, Utah (18)—Boyzngals my age interested commercial art and designing, write.

Margaret Finch, Pauline, S. C. (15)—Boyzngals interested sports, write.

Marjorie Lucas, New Britain, Conn. (19)—Pix postcards.

Susan Hight, Cape Cottage, Me.—Pix maps all kinds for anything I have.

Betty Navey, Charlotte, N. C.—Exchange pix postcards of my State for yours.

Lucile Humphries, Parlow, Va. (16)—Movie star pix; boyzngals my age, write.

Mary Donatiello, Washington, D. C.—Pix boyzngals, 15 to 18, living in Newark, N. J.

Elsie Lee Riffey, Chattanooga, Tenn. (14)—Swap pennants.

LETTERS

Sad Eyes

Parade: Recently, Carlisle Burch stated that a dachshund is a "ridiculous-looking" dog. I think this is unfair because being out of the ordinary doesn't make a thing ridiculous and a dachshund is just different than other dogs. I'll admit that many people call me an optimist, but I can't see any harm in looking at the nicer side of life. Has Reader Burch ever looked into the eyes of a dachshund? They are filled with a deep look of sadness that is beautiful.

The lady I work for has a dachshund named "Waldy" and it is the sweetest dog I've ever known. It is just like a baby and loves to be petted. It can lead and never has to be dragged on the leash. It makes friends easily but is wary of strangers. No hard feelings, Carlisle, except you can't judge a dog at first glance any more than you can a human being. I am 18.

MARGIE MERTENS.
4 Goodwin lane,
East Hartford, Conn.

For an interesting, able defense of the dachshund, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Mertens.—Ed.

Artist

Parade: You asked people interested in art to write. I first became interested about three years ago when visiting a friend whose house has many famous pictures. Ever since, I have been drawing and reading about noted artists. I am 13.

DORIS DOW.
Kents Hill, Me.

From Holland

Parade: I want to thank you for placing my request and letter in Parade. I received so many letters it's impossible to answer them all. You can understand it will cost quite a capital if I do. Most boys and girls thought I was a girl, but when I translate my Christian name it is "Raymond."

RAYMOND ERLINGS.
Wynstraat 101,
Dordrecht, Holland.

Hot Letters

Parade: I have been pleasantly surprised to find there are so many young Americans who are intelligent enough to enjoy the music of the masters. It is surprising chiefly in view of the type of noise (some people call it jazz) that has saturated the U. S. for the last 20 years . . . The astounding fact is that "swingsters," "jitterbugs," etc., actually state they love music. How can they? Of course, there is no argument for the modern syncopation. If there were, I would be inviting a verbal storm. However, I do expect to see a few more of the usual nonsensical letters advocating swing. Swing, they say, is hot, but it is not half so hot as the fire I build out of their unread letters. I am 16.

JACK DONOVAN.
Box 2303,
Roanoke, Va.

Arguments for Eleanor

Parade: I think swing is the most beautiful interpretation of popular music there is. A modern boy or girl who thinks swing "stinks," as I heard one girl phrase it, is just conceited. Please tell Eleanor Monaghon that if she sat down at the radio and listened to a good swing band her version of swing might change. I am 17 and I think I do very well in school. I get A's and B's and am what you would call an alligator.

AGNES WATTS.
3680 Adams avenue,
Ogden, Utah.

Parade: Tut, tut, Eleanor, them thar's mighty strong words! Swing is for those who enjoy it. Classical music is for those who like that type. Why quibble? I am 15 and have had all A's, with the exception of one B, since I've been in high school.

BOB BURNS.
120 Chestnut street,
Rutherford, N. J.

Parade: I am 13 and in the eighth grade. I certainly jitterbug plenty and my grades are as good as Eleanor Monaghon's . . . It is easy to understand that a girl of her old-fashioned ideas would mention as an example of swing music "The Dipsy-Doodle," which is as out of date as she is.

MARJORIE HALL.
805 Sunset drive,
Lexington, Ky.

Parade: Eleanor probably doesn't know how to dance at all, which only makes her jealous of the more popular classmates. Just to prove that swingsters can also rate high grades in school, I'll give you mine. I'm 16, a freshman in college and for the entire year received straight A's.

D. C. WATSON, Jr.
St. George, Utah.

Parade: Swing is merely pleasure for young folks. To go to a dance and jitter-bug is as much fun for folks who dance as knitting is for old women . . . Some say swing is easy to play. I have played a clarinet four years and have tried swing. Just try it sometime!

RUTH REYSTEAD.
Mankato, Kans.

Too Many

Parade: I have already received so many letters in reply to my letter about forming a correspondence and exchange club that I find it impossible to answer them all. So I would appreciate it if any readers who still want to join would send their letters to Chester Zacasky, 401 Milwaukee avenue, R. F. D., Taylor, Pa., if they live east of the Mississippi River and to me if they live west of it. There are no dues, but please enclose a stamp for a reply.

LEWIS SCOTT.
2606 Van Buren,
Ogden, Utah.

The Washington Post
Special Education Section
September 10, 1939

School Doors Swing Open, and 180,000 in D. C. Are Ready to Enter

Capital Offers the Student Unrivaled Opportunities, Regardless of Field

By Jay Walz

Once more the call to school is sounding. Hundreds of thousands of young people, and adults, too, are moving from scenes of vacation play to those of books and classes. Already they are headed down the broad avenues that lead to the open doors of learning.

In the next fortnight, or so more than 180,000 of these students will be inside classrooms in the District of Columbia. The Capital will be fully aware of the "back to school" march because the city has more schools, proportionately, than any other American city. That means more opportunities for attaining the fuller life—either through professional advancement, or cultural developments that make for well-rounded, complete living.

Whatever the student's ambition, Washington has the school for advancing its realization. The city has fine nursery schools. It has a progressive public school system. It has private schools of sufficient variety to meet requirements of the most exacting parent. It has colleges and universities that serve both part-time students, and scholars surveying the deepest academic field. This wide range of educational opportunity is highlighted in this section of today's Post.

Opportunities Are Not An Accident

The presence of many exceptional educational institutions in, and around, the Nation's Capital, is not, of course, an accident. Nor is it the result of a desire on the part of schools to be located near the hub of a nation's political activity. There is a reason, however, for the Capital being the educational, as well as the political, center of America.

Consider the many extra-curricular advantages to be found here. Opportunities, naturally, to study at first hand the workings of government. The opportunity to use one of the finest libraries in the world, the Library of Congress with its 5,500,000 volumes. The opportunity to visit art galleries housing scores of the masterpieces of painting. The opportunity to attend outstanding lectures, to see plays (many of them on their way to, or direct from, Broadway), to hear symphony concerts and the world's great musical artists.

These are educational opportunities which the Capital offers not once a year, a couple of times a season, not once a month—but every day. Going to school in the Nation's Capital is really more than books and classes.

Of course extra activities do not make a school. The fellow who wants to be an engineer isn't so much interested in the availability of fine orchestra concerts—although he knows they will be good for him—as he is in the presence of a professor to teach him to draw and calculate.

The prospective engineer will find ample training grounds in Washington. He will find schools to give him a broad scientific background, if that is what he wants. He will find schools that will prepare him for scientific careers—for civil engineering or mechanical engineering. There are, of course, schools for radio training, and prospective students will find them remarkably well equipped to give instruction in this rapidly developing field. But radio isn't the last word in engineering training. There are Washington schools equipped to teach students in television. Some of these schools are offering television this fall for classes for the first time.

Outlook Happy

We cite the engineer's prospects only by way of illustration. The fellow who sees his future in accounting, in law, in medicine in music, in civil service, in retailing—he has the same happy outlook. Washington has schools covering all these fields completely. The student can start at the bottom, if necessary, and work his way to the top, for he will be studying in a school that rates high throughout the country. It's no wonder that almost all the professional schools here report their enrollment comes from every State in the Union.

But the schools in Washington also meet a unique demand. There is probably no other city in which there are so many students. Boys and girls grow up, but they're never too old to learn. The civil service in the Government is partly responsible for this, because it always offers the better job to the man, or women, best qualified to fill it. There is no end of "student activity," then, in the Government.

Earn While Learning

Some young man has a job as bookkeeper; but he wants, and has always wanted, to be a lawyer. There are jobs for lawyers, and they are better jobs than the one he holds. He had to take the bookkeeping job because he hadn't enough money to go to law school. In Washington he needn't give up his ambition. He can hold his present job, earn some money to use for law training available in the evening, or early morning.

Did you know that some professional schools here begin classes before 7 o'clock in the morning? They do—just for ambitious students, like the one just described. A score of downtown schools and colleges offer "in-service" training for men and women who work.

The presence of so many student-minded men and women in

Colleges, Universities Have Extended Their Programs to Fit the Needs of All

the Capital is no less a reason for good schools here, than are the many cultural advantages mentioned earlier. Schools have arisen because of the demand for them. They have been developed to fill specific needs. Their purpose are definite. The serious intent of both student and teacher is something well worth keeping in mind. It means there is little time wasted, little energy spent on educational formalities. Students want to learn—as much, and as quickly as possible.

A wide selection of schools beyond the secondary level is offered. Among these are 10 colleges and universities, most of which are composed of several professional schools and colleges; 10 junior colleges not attached to universities, 5 professional and technological schools, 2 teachers' colleges, a normal school, 25 business, vocational and coaching schools, 4 speech and expression schools, 3 language schools, 19 dramatic, theater arts and dance schools, 10 art schools, 24 religious schools partially cover the District's adult educational field.

Opening Dates

Public schools in the District of Columbia open September 18—one week from tomorrow morning.

Public evening schools will also open September 18. For school buildings and courses offered see story in this section.

While some private schools will be opening this week, most of them will begin classes during the last two weeks in September. For opening dates of specific schools see stories on following pages of this section.

Universities in the Capital will all get underway in the next three weeks. Most of them are accepting registrations now, and will precede the opening of regular term classes with an orientation period for freshmen. Stories on all the openings, and other information pertaining to enrollment will be found on inside pages.

Mary Jean Snider, who will enter the seventh grade, and Jean Norman Klemm, a prospective third grader, show a Post photographer that they don't intend carrying long faces to school a week from tomorrow morning. Dick Sebastian, fifth grade (above), practices a stunt. Rex the Spitz, will lighten his master's book burdens—as far as the school door

Public Evening Classes to Begin On September 18

Public evening school classes will get underway September 18, the same day classes in the day public schools begin the fall term. E. J. Lockwood, director of the evening schools for white pupils said last week that registration will take place the opening night beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Lockwood announced classes will be conducted in eight schools on three nights each week—from 6:30 p. m. to 9:51 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Schools and their locations are Abbot Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest; Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Chamberlain Vocational School, Fourteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast; Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; McKinley High, Second and T streets northeast Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest; Webster School (Americanization), Tenth and H streets northwest, and Western High, Thirty-fifth and R streets northwest.

Courses cover scores of subjects—air-conditioning, barbering, hair styling, English and foreign languages, training preparatory to American naturalization.

Schools and the People

All Citizens Must Help Decide What Schools Shall Teach

By Willard E. Givens

Executive Secretary, National Education Association.

The most important business in Europe today is to save the right of self-government. The most important business of the United States today is to prove that self-government will work when people already have the right to it. Only those whose wish is father to the thought are satisfied that democracy is secure as a permanent type of government in America. It is being sharply assailed on every hand by its enemies, who see easier and more delightful political paths for men to follow. Worse still, it suffers from the indifference, inertia and sometimes from the downright opposition of those who profess to be its friends. From whatever causes, few would contend that democracy is not at present sorely tried.

There are some who expect democracy to take care of itself. Only dictatorships do that. Popular government implies that the people will govern. The success of the democratic way depends upon the ability, sincerity and energy which the people apply to the task.

With faith in democracy, and believing that its maintenance depends upon a quickened sense of individual responsibility, the Nation's teachers will during this school year place great emphasis upon the duties as well as the rights of citizenship.

Courses Reorganized

Courses in civic education will be reorganized and vitalized in hundreds of school systems. The Educational Policies Commission, jointly created by the National Education Association and one of its largest departments, the American Association of School Administrators, to chart a course for American education, will take the lead in encouraging this reorganization. The commission is now working on projects undertaken to improve methods of teaching citizenship, and early in the school year expects to conduct demonstrations of Nation-wide scope to promote the early adoption of better technics of instruction in this subject by all the schools of the United States.

Parents and other citizens may be confident that their schools will advance these technics as fast as new practices are justified by successful experiment. However, the job is one for the general public as well as for teachers.

The inequalities of American education and the discrimination now shown against large numbers of American youth is almost unbelievable in a Nation which professes a belief in the ideals of democracy. There are more than 3,000,000 young people who have no schools to go to. One-third of these children are of elementary school age. Some communities can offer their children only five years of schooling. In more fortunate localities, children have 12 years of public school.

Still Too Few Schools

In the United States there are still more illiterates than college graduates. Only 400 of the more than 3,000 counties in the United

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Return of 33,000,000 to School Launches Vast American Business

Dr. Studebaker Sees School Opening as Back-to-Work Signal

"The United States is about to experience its biggest business boom in months," said John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, yesterday, "a boom caused by the great American business of education—the movement of 33,000,000 men, women and children back to the schools of the Nation.

"Back to school each September for Mary and Bob or for Mother or Dad also means a step-up in employment in many fields. The return to classrooms means work for teachers, of course, and there are approximately 100,000 new teachers working in education for the first time this year. Educational activity also brings employment to men and women in administrative and supervisory positions in school systems—superintendents, business officers, supervisors, principals—it creates a demand for custodians, bus drivers, engineers, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians.

"When schools open throughout the Nation," Commissioner Studebaker pointed out, "activity is stimulated in many other industries—clothing, shoe, book, school-supply, publishing and building. The back-to-school movement is definitely a back-to-work movement."

Investment in Education

The United States Office of Education estimates that the Nation's investment in educational plants and endowments and other trust funds is more than $12,000,000,000. Of the endowment and trust funds about $1,525,000,000 are held by private institutions and $712,000,000 by public institutions.

For instructional services in America's schools, for supplies, repairs, new buildings, and equipment for one year, there is an approximate expenditure of $2,659,000,000. The Office of Education points out that this is less than 10 cents a day for each person of voting age in the United States.

Of the 2,650,000,000 spent for education in our country each year, approximately $1,300,000,000 goes for elementary school and kindergarten instruction, $800,000,000 goes for secondary schools, and $500,000,000 for colleges and universities.

Elementary Education

Elementary schools this year will enroll about 21,750,000 boys and girls. About 2,000,000 of these youngsters will enter the first grade for the first time. Approximately 650,000 of them have previously attended kindergartens, and an additional 50,000 have also attended nursery schools.

This year's elementary-school child will find teachers making every effort to adapt the school program to his needs, abilities, and interests. He will find his geography, arithmetic, history, and other subjects included in specially planned units of study and accomplishment which allow him to progress as rapidly as he can or as slowly as he needs to go. Records of his educational achievements, social behavior, and physical welfare will be kept as guides to his special interests, skills, and needs throughout his school career.

Today's classroom takes on an inviting appearance with opportunities for experimentation, informal reading, and reporting both individual and class progress. The teacher guides what goes on but does not dictate. Schoolbooks are supplemented with stereopticon slides, motion pictures, charts and radio programs. School itself beckons the child, and joy in learning is the expected experience, not the exception.

Safety and Health

This year's elementary school will place increased emphasis upon safety as it is practiced rather than merely upon rules of safety. Most schools will provide various types of health service—medical, dental and nurse inspection for the correction and prevention of physical problems.

In this connection, Dr. James F. Rogers, United States Office of Education consultant in health education, says, "Every child should return to school in his best possible condition. He should be protected against such communicable diseases as smallpox and diphtheria. Any imperfection of eyes and ears should be removed or improved. Every child every day should be well fed and well rested. The child goes to school in body as well as mind, and mind does best when body is best," says Dr. Rogers.

Secondary Education

High schools throughout the country will enroll 7,200,000 pupils this year. Four hundred thousand pupils will attend private secondary schools. About 40,000 will be enrolled in high school postgraduate classes.

What will the high school student of 1939-1940 study? The United States Office of Education points out that high schools have reported more than 200 different subjects which are offered to high school pupils today.

Today's high school pupil, who is typical, takes during his high school career one or more courses in English, social science (including American history, foreign history, and problems of government or sociology and economics), science, commercial work, physical education, and

Creates a Demand For Scores of Services, He Finds

in all probability, mathematics. For the high school girl there is also home economics, and for the boy, agricultural or industrial work. There are, of course, numerous deviations from this average situation, and there are numerous subjects available in the departments mentioned as well as in art, music, foreign languages and other types of vocational work.

In 1890 the most important high school subjects were Latin, Greek, German, French, algebra, geometry, chemistry and history.

Although large numbers of persons have been taking high school work each year, and the number of public high schools increased from 16,380 in 1918 to 25,600 in 1936, still only 7 of every 10 persons of high school age are enrolled in high school today. It is estimated that the number of persons of high school age (14 to 17 years, inclusive) are fewer this year than last year, when the number reached its peak.

Colleges and Universities

This year's college and university registration will total approximately 1,400,000. Of the 1,110,000 young men and women who graduated from high schools in 1939, about 400,000 will enter college this fall.

Colleges and universities have registered many more students during the past few years due to financial aid of the NYA, and lack of positions for high school graduates and for young people generally.

There has been a decided increase in the demand for collegiate graduate study. From 1930 to 1936 the number of graduate students increased from 47,000 to 79,000. In addition to the traditional fields of graduate study—theology, law and medicine—today there are 18 or more, including agriculture, commerce and business, dentistry, engineering, pharmacy, music and fine arts, veterinary medicine, architecture, forestry, journalism and library science.

The junior college movement will continue its development this year. The junior college program is no longer including only the first two years of the regular liberal arts collegiate curriculum. It is adding vocational or semiprofessional training and general curriculums to its program.

College students this year will pay more than $156,000,000 for instructional fees at more than 1,800 colleges and universities. One-half of the students will attend public institutions and one-half private schools. Approximately 110,000

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

G. U. Ready For a 3,000 Enrollment

Increase in Number Of Freshmen Expected As College Begins Its 151st Year

Nearly 3,000 students will be enrolled in the various departments of Georgetown University this month, with mid-August registrations indicating a bumper crop of freshmen, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Law will the increase in freshmen be noticeable, as most of the other departments have limited the size of incoming classes.

Oldest Catholic school of higher learning in the United States, Georgetown University passed its 150th anniversary last June. Its last 20-year stretch has been outstanding in physical growth and a steady strengthening of academic standards. In recent years advanced study in all departments of the university has been concentrated in the graduate school, with the exception of the School of Law, which maintains its own graduate department.

Freshman week in the College of Arts and Sciences starts Monday, September 11. The registration of freshmen is running considerably higher than last year. A committee composed of the Rev. Daniel McFadden, S. J., chairman; Dr. Tibor Kerekes and Prof. William Flaherty, assisted by a number of volunteer advisors, will help members of the freshmen class adjust themselves to campus life and assist them in arranging their study schedules.

50 From District

More than 50 of the college freshmen will come from the District of Columbia. Early records show that they have been supplied from the Georgetown Preparatory School, Gonzaga, St. John's, Roosevelt, Western, Woodrow Wilson, McKinley, Eastern High School, St. Paul's Academy and the Sidwell Friends School. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college, said the mid-August record accounted for 138 different schools represented among the accepted freshmen, compared with a total of 120 schools last year.

Nearly all the university departments open September 20. The Schools of Medicine and Dentistry, however, start sessions September 18, and the Graduate School starts September 25.

The School of Foriegn Service, which now conducts a summer course for the first time, is one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the United States. Its graduates are scattered throughout the world and occupy positions in the Government's foreign service, as well as in trade and commerce. The new department of business and government administration has attracted a wide attention.

Walsh Back From Europe

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, spent most of the summer in Europe. He was chosen as one of the two American professors to give courses at the famous International Academy of Law at The Hague. The dean of the school is Dr. Thomas H. Healy, a widely known authority on international law and foreign relations. The large faculty of trained experts and authorities includes such prominent men as Dr. James Brown Scott, who also teaches at the law school; Dr. Alfred H. Haag, Government shipping expert, and Dr. William S. Culbertson, former American Ambassador to Chile, as well as former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission.

Although the freshmen class in the Foreign Service School is limited, it was reported an increasing number of students are transferring to the school from other universities. The course is five years, with advanced work being done in the Graduate School.

The Schools of Medicine and Dentistry have the largest faculties of any department at Georgetown. The more than 450 full time and part time professors and instructors at Georgetown constitute the largest faculty of any university in Washington. The medical, dental and law schools are schools of "approved" rating.

From Every State

Georgetown draws upon every State and many foreign countries for its student body. The growth of the Graduate School and the graduate department in law has been particularly encouraging to the university officials. A large contributing factor is the wide recognition that Washington is gaining in educational circles as a research center for advanced students.

Under the impetus given by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, Georgetown is making steady headway in the organization of its far-flung alumni. Washington is furnishing more students to the university than ever before. About one-fourth of the enrollment consists of students living within the metropolitan area. A permanent alumni office has been set up at the university under the direction of Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., national secretary.

New Home for Nursery School Group

The nursery school children at Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, will attend classes in this new home. In the picture Miss Margaret Noyes LaFetra, who has charge of the group, is shown with Diana Stedel and Bernard Leonard

Addition to Physical Plant and Faculty Appointments Mark Opening Of New Year for Elementary School

Appointments to the faculty and additions to the physical plant for Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, newest independent educational institution on Mount Saint Alban, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, the principal. Classes meet for the first time on September 25.

The National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, have been extended downward to include the fourth grade. Embracing all groups from nursery school through third grade, Beauvoir, as the elementary school, has been established as a separate unit under the cathedral trustees of which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, LL. D., is president. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, is chairman of the schools committee of the trustees.

A new building has been provided for the nursery school group on the Beauvoir campus with generous playgrounds isolated from other classes. Plans for these renovations were approved by Waldron Faulkner, local architect, who is a member of the council for Washington Cathedral. Special care has been given to light, ventilation and other facilities to promote health of the small children.

New Lighting System

In the main Beauvoir building, improvements include a new lighting system, increased space for the kindergarten and the third grade and entirely new quarters for the arts and crafts rooms. Rest rooms with pine panelled walls have been provided on the third floor for the second and third grades, also available as play rooms on rainy days.

Situated on one of the highest points in the city, Beauvoir offers the accessibility of the city school and the extensive wooded acreage of the countryside. Thus it provides for the well balanced development of the physical, mental, emotional and social phases of a child's growth. Facilities for gardening, nature study and outdoor recreation are of special interest to the boys and girls.

Mrs. Taylor, principal of the new independent elementary school, has been director of Beauvoir since it was first opened in 1932, and teacher of the fourth grade. Other members of the faculty who have been associated with her for six years are Miss Ruth Green, Miss Julia Morse, and Mrs. Constance Ackerson. Miss LaFetra's nursery school has been a part of Beauvoir since last year. The total enrollment grew from 40 to 110 in six years.

Under the new educational policy of the cathedral trustees, Mrs. Taylor will be free to give her time to administration and the strengthening of co-operation between home and school.

Staff Announced

She announced today, for the first time, the complete staff of officers and instructors as follows:

Miss Margaret Noyes LaFetra will have charge of the nursery school. Miss Barbara Snow, of Sarah Lawrence College, will be assistant teacher in the nursery school.

The secretary of the elementary school is Miss Ruth Miller Green, an alumna of National Cathedral School. Another N. C. S. alumna on the faculty will be Mrs. Leonora Greenlees Lynn.

Other members will be Mrs. Constance Pelzer Ackerson, in charge of the kindergarten; Miss Dorothy L. Peterson, first grade teacher; Miss Elizabeth Bingham, second grade teacher, and Julia Russell Morse, third grade teacher.

R. Beecher Butts will instruct in science, carpentry and recreation. Miss J. Elizabeth Harding will be assistant teacher in arts and crafts.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hogan is play leader and Miss Mattie F. Hughes, R. N., will be trained nurse on the school staff.

'Useful' Training Declared Need Of Radio Student

One of the first facts a student should determine in preparing for a radio career is the usefulness of the technical training he selects, officials at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute said yesterday.

The Institute courses in practical radio and television engineering are thorough and intensive, but graduates of the one-year day course and two-year evening course are equipped to immediately step in the professional field.

The school offers two courses, both covering the same subjects: the one-year day course, and the two-year evening course, meeting three nights weekly. In conjunction with both these courses in practical radio engineering, the Institute offers for the first time a thorough course in practical television engineering. The day course begins September 18 and the evening course on September 25. Enrollments are suggested now, as the indications show that these will be the largest classes in the history of the school.

The school building is open for inspection every day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and personal appointments will be gladly arranged any evening. The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute is located at 3224 Sixteenth street, northwest at the corner of Park road.

Four Capture Dictation Honors

Clyde J. Crouch, instructor in dictation and court reporting at Strayer College, has announced that four students, Phyllis Garrett, Albert J. L. LaFrance, Lester Marier and James M. Tidwell, recently won gold medals for accurately taking dictation at 175 words a minute. This accomplishment becomes more distinctive when it is pointed out that last year only 43 such medals were awarded by the Gregg Publishing Co.

Miss Garrett is a native of Nebraska City, Nebr., and is at present employed by the Social Security Board.

LaFrance and Tidwell are employed as conference reporters of the wage and hour division; while Mr. Marier is an employe of the Public Health Service.

Maret School Purchases New Grounds

The Maret School, at 2118 Kalorama road, begins its twenty-ninth year September 28 with greatly increased facilities. The school's board of trustees has just announced the purchase of a large tract of land at Cleveland avenue and Twenty-ninth street northwest where a large, specially designed building will soon be erected. For the academic year 1939-40, classes will continue to be held in the school's present building, but the new grounds will be used for all sports and outdoor activities.

This year as before, the Maret School will offer French as a part of the regular curriculum from the "Classe Enfantine" for 4-year olds through the high school. Taught by native French teachers from the textbooks used in France, the language may be acquired at the Maret School as it could not otherwise be learned without living abroad.

Two new trustees have been elected to the Maret school board—Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, and Mr. John T. Kennedy, of Washington. Other members of that body are the Misses Marthe and Louise Maret, Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, Miss Elissabeth Marechal, Mr. Norman E. Towson, Mr. John W. Staggers, and Mr. Cornelius Crane. Recently appointed to the teaching staff are Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, director of dramatics; Miss Doris Jarvis, director of physical education; and Mrs. Mary Cashell Lembeck, assistant in English in the grades.

Personalized Attention Declared Feature of Junior College

Chevy Chase President Cites Opportunities For Developing Leadership, Self-Confidence In Undergraduate Years

Personalized attention is one of the greatest attractions a junior college has to offer its students and probably the chief cause of the phenomenal success of this comparative newcomer in the educational field.

This is the opinion of Dr. Philip Milo Bail, president of Chevy Chase school, which begins its thirty-seventh year on September 27—offering work in junior college and the last three years of high school.

The graduate of a junior college, Dr. Bail asserts, has received all the personal attention usually lavished on the senior of a four-year college and has had corresponding chances to develop leadership and self-confidence.

Enrollment Restricted

Because of its belief in individual attention—particularly during the maturing years—Chevy Chase limits its enrollment to 100 girls. This year, as formerly, they will be drawn from many States—thus bringing into school life the benefits of self-education that follow when girls from various communities live together.

Four faculty changes were announced yesterday by Dr. Bail, and two additions to the physical plant equipment.

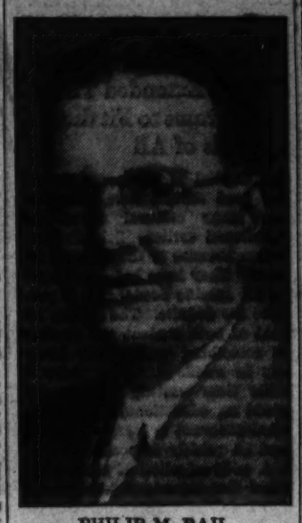
For the first time the home economics department will have its own practice house, which was purchased during the summer and is being equipped for all work growing out of the classes in cooking, sewing, interior decorating, and costume designing. Mrs. Vera Idol Moore, who taught home economics at the University of Oklahoma for five years, will be in charge of practice house activities.

Studios Sound-proofed

In addition, new sound-proof music studios have been equipped and are being decorated for an enlarged music department.

Faculty additions will be: Dr. Walter F. Shenton, who will teach mathematics; Madame Zoe Wythe, French; Maria Tinto Rocco, Italian, and Maria Martinez Toutorsky, Spanish and the Spanish dance.

Also for the first time, Chevy Chase at next commencement will bestow upon its junior college graduates the degree of Associate in Arts. While being welcomed by all the graduates, Dr. Bail pointed out, the AA degree will be particularly gratifying to those girls whose formal education ends with junior college.



PHILIP M. BAIL

Strayer Graduate Youngest Examnier

Merritt W. Wayt, graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy, has the distinction of being the youngest examiner with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He is just 21 and was recently promoted to the position of junior examiner and was transferred to Canton, Ohio.

Wayt graduated from the secretarial department of Strayer's in 1935. In July, 1938, he received the bachelor of commercial science degree from the accounting department of the college, and a year later, he received the master of commercial science degree. Before attending Strayer, Wayt graduated from the Orange High School, Orange, Va.

G. W. U. Professor Returns From Brazil

Dr. George Gamow, Professor of Theoretical Physics in The George Washington University, will return to Washington September 18 from Brazil, where he has been since June, lecturing before the Brazilian Academy of Sciences and at the University of Sao Paulo.

While in Rio de Janeiro he was elected to membership in the Brazilian Academy of Sciences.

On October 6 Dr. Gamow will sail for Europe to attend the International Solvay Conference in Brussels October 22-29 and to lecture at Cambridge University, England. He will return to Washington November 9.

Dr. Gamow is a specialist in nuclear physics, in which field he is recognized as a pioneer investigator.

Class to Discuss Problems of Latin America

Guest speakers, including governmental officials, Latin American envoys, bankers and business executives, and newspaper and magazine writers, will discuss current Latin American and inter-American problems in a course of that name scheduled for this year by the George Washington University. The course is under the auspices of the Americas.

history department and the Inter-American center, and will be directed by George Howland Cox, director of the center.

Meeting weekly on Wednesdays from 7:10 to 9 p. m. in the hall of Government, the course will be open to the public by invitation twice each month. More than 250 requests for cards of admission already have been received from persons interested in Hispanic American affairs who wish to attend this series of interpretive lectures on the social, cultural, commercial, financial and political affairs of the three Americas.

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C. U. Plans to Bring Jubilee Year to Climax

Three Commemoration Days in November To End Year of Special Events; Psychiatry Department Expanded

With the opening of the academic year September 27, the Catholic University of America begins to crystallize plans for the ceremonies which will mark the closing of its semicentennial or year of golden jubilee.

Announcement has just been made of one curricular extension for the coming year. This development is based upon a grant of $65,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to the department of psychology. The grant is for the purpose of more intensive work in the university's child-guidance clinic, for the training of psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers, and for research in the overlapping region of psychology and psychiatry. Henceforth, the department will be officially known as the department of psychology and psychiatry.

The university's child center was established in 1916 at Providence Hospital and two years ago was relocated on the campus. In the recent past it has been able to handle from 150 to 200 cases per year. While the capacity will probably not be immediately increased, the methods employed will be made more thorough and searching. Facilities are to be afforded for treating the mental problems of adults as well as children.

Remedial teaching will be given to children who are inhibited by special or obscure educational defects, but who at the same time are possessed of normal or super-normal mentality. With the opening of the new academic year, the center will become a day school. Children will be taught for two hours in the morning, spending the remainder of the day in their regular schools.

Supervision Personal

Teaching methods will approach the individual, with one instructor to three or four children intimately grouped around a table. Supervision will be given by a full-time teacher. With the center in the same building with the department, the psychiatrist will be enabled not only to advise remedial teaching, but will also have it imparted under his personal direction.

Students who intend to major in psychiatry, of whom two or three can receive training simultaneously, are required to have their medical degree for their work toward the M. A. or Ph. D. degrees.

Jubilee to Reach Climax

Three semicentennial commemoration days will bring to a close the golden jubilee year, which began October 12, 1938, with the blessings of the late Pope, Pius XI, and his apostolic letter to the hierarchy of the United States outlining the work the university had accomplished and his hopes for its future prosperity and success.

November 11, 12 and 13 will witness one of the largest gatherings of the American hierarchy ever to assemble in Washington. Invitations to participate in the commemoration days' activities are being sent to every prelate in the Western Hemisphere.

Invitations have been sent to more than sixteen hundred colleges and universities in this country and abroad and to the leading scientific and learned societies to send delegates to the semicentennial observance. More than four hundred acceptances already have been received.

The closing day, November 13, 1939, will be the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of classes at the university. The brilliant convocation to be held that morning in the gymnasium will symbolize the progress of the past 50 years and point the way for the next half century.

Committee Named

The Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, has appointed the Right Rev. Mgr. Francesco G. Lardone, professor of Roman law, as chairman, and Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law; and Joseph M. Murphy, director of the bureau of public relations, as an executive committee for the commemoration day program. Numerous sub-committees have been appointed to handle the necessary details.

As a part of the celebration, an historical exhibition is being assembled for display in the Mullen library, which will present the entire history of the university in pictoral and documentary form. It is probable that a souvenir historical booklet will be issued to commemorate the golden jubilee year.

As a part of the jubilee program, Mgr. Corrigan has recently caused to be set up an office for increasing the income and for establishing the university upon a secure financial base. In the early autumn a program for achieving these results will be instituted in a great many dioceses throughout the United States.

Peabody Sets Dates for Examinations

Competitive Tests for Scholarship Applicants Open September 25

Preparatory to the opening of the seventy- second year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., on October 2, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment September 18 and daily thereafter, according to Otto Ortman, director of the conservatory.

Appointments for entrance examinations in the preparatory department may be made now. The competitive examinations for the nine free three-year scholarships available for 1939 will be held before the departmental faculties of the conservatory September 25 to 29, inclusive. The special application blanks for the scholarships, which may be obtained from the office of the director, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory office by Monday, September 18.

Examinations for yearly scholarships will be held on Saturday, September 23. Advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted only by examinations conducted by the Peabody. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for these examinations upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken. Examinations for advanced standing will be held on September 28 and 29 and a placement test in elementary theory (for all new regular students) will be given on September 30.

For the successful completion of the various courses of instruction, the conservatory offers an artist diploma for concert ability and well-marked creative talent; a bachelor of music degree for pronounced and well-rounded musicianship in addition to a comprehensive academ training, and a teacher's certific for sufficient musical or pedag ability to teach the subjects s ied.

Pupils desiring to receive various Peabody awards are r students and are required the courses as prescribed. enrolling for courses of th selection are special stud may be excused from exa (except for admission) public performance. Th subjects required fo of music degree or the sic certificate may be Johns Hopkins Univer other accredited inst

In the preparator under the superinte ginia Blackhead, pu in the subjects the stage of the train according to th Promotion of stu cording to indiv regular student department a certain supple out additional The completion of th ment course to the reg

Here o scholarship

Obtain a legal education involves r oblem for William Ker win En h of Troy, N. Y., who is enterin Georgetown Law School as the ult of winning a competi tive s olarship.

Graduating in June from George- tow College, English wrote an ess on "Bellarmine's Teaching on e Relations of Church and St The scholarship provides tuition during the entire law ol course leading to the LL. B. ree.

New Gymnasium Completed at Landon School

This photograph was taken last week as workmen finished construction work on a building to serve the Landon School for Boys as physical education and athletic quarters. The gymnasium will be ready for use as the fall term now opening gets underway

Canon Lucas Reviews Decade Of Progress at St. Alban's School

Additions to School Plant, Including Chapel, Activities Building, Library and Athletic Fields Cited by Headmaster, Who Took Charge 10 Years Ago

In announcing the opening of the thirty-first session of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, on September 20, Canon Albert Hawley Lucas last week reviewed the ten years since he became headmaster. He came to Mount St. Alban in the autumn of 1929, to succeed the Rt. Rev. William Howell Church.

Among important additions to the school plant in the last decade, Canon Lucas mentions the enlarging of "The Little Sanctuary" which serves as the Chapel, and the completion of the new Activities Building for which gifts of approximately $200,000 are still needed. The school library has grown to 3,000 volumes; the athletic fields have been wholly rebuilt and ten tennis courts have been added. The endowment for St. Albans has been increased by $88,000.

During this period St. Albans has sent 116 candidates before the college entrance examination board which took 1,419 examinations of them 89 per cent have been passed. One hundred and forty candidates scored 90 per cent or better on one or more examinations, and less than ten graduates have failed to make the colleges of their choice in the last ten years. Approximately 200 have entered 36 colleges, universities and West Point and Annapolis.

Canon Lucas paid tribute to the St. Albans athletic teams and the St. Albans News which is considered one of the seven best school boy newspapers in the United States. The headmaster said that the Frank B. Kellogg Memorial for the study of public affairs, with classes meeting in the government room in the Activities Building, is unique in the field of secondary education.

The coming of four new instructors to join the faculty at St. Albans this autumn is announced by the Headmaster. H. Lawrence Whittemore, jr., a graduate of Williams College, will replace Kenneth A. Miller in the A Form who will take over the B Form previously taught by Dr. B. H. Jarman. William Bruce Birchall, who comes from the Pennsylvania Teachers' College at West Chester, will take over a section of Form 1 in place of Glen Wagner who will hereafter instruct the C Form (fourth grade). Thomas W. Wright, a Princeton graduate with years of experience at the Haverford School on the outskirts of Philadelphia, will teach French and Latin, succeeding G. Waldron O'Connor, and Eli Swavely of Lafayette College, will be visiting instructor in physics during the absence of Augustine J. Todd who is on leave for the coming year.

Canon Lucas pays tribute in behalf of the students and friends of the school to Mr. O'Connor, who has retired to his farm in Massachusetts, to Dr. Jarman, who resigned to become Assistant Professor in Education at George Washington University, and to Mr. Todd, a graduate of St. Albans School, "who has given eighteen years of superb instruction to St. Albans' older boys in the fields of mathematics and science."

Professor to Give Paper

Dr. Charles R. Naeser, assistant professor of chemistry in The George Washington University, will present a paper on "A Study of the Phosphorus Oxychloride-Sodium Nitrate Method for the Preparation of Nitrosyl Chloride," at the ninety-eighth meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston the week of September 11.

Stenotype School Opens Classes

The Stenotype Institute of Washington is anticipating the largest enrollment in its history, and is arranging to start new beginning classes for each week in September for both the day and evening school.

Stenotypy, the machine-method of shorthand, is a proving ground for those young men and women just through their academic school work who want modern training necessary for this modern age.

Machine-shorthand has made tremendous strides in the last few years, according to stenotype instructors. We are in an era of progressive development. To realize this, we have only to review the mighty strides that have been made in transportation, engineering, scientific research, construction and all phases of education. The cry of employers everywhere is more speed.

The Stenotype Institute of Washington has on its staff such a completely trained and experienced group of teachers that stenotypy becomes an interesting and fascinating study, instead of just a course in mechanical shorthand. Each year vast numbers of their students and graduates are placed in highly remunerative positions. The average time to complete the course of training is from six months to a year.

National Art School Has New Building

4-Story Structure Doubles Floor Space, Adds Facilities

National art school will begin its fall term in a new, four-story building which more than doubles this institution's floor space, ideally located at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, it was opened for public inspection last Tuesday.

The additional space has been given over to many more class and studio rooms, a spacious gallery for the exhibition of student work, provisions for an adequate library and recreational areas.

Walls of all rooms are finished in a soft green to eliminate glare. Lighting is indirect and every effort, Robert Patterson, president of the school states, has been made to create conditions which are ideal in which to work and study art.

During the summer, members of the faculty have been busily engaged gathering new material for instruction in fashion illustration, interior decoration, costume design, interior architecture and decoration, commercial design and advertising illustration. Courses are now complete and classes will begin on September 18 and October 2.

Mr. Patterson will be assisted by an able faculty which includes Brooke B. Todd, jr., as associate director; Jawne Allen, interior decoration; Richard Hill, fashion illustration; Oleg Cassini, costume design, and other artists noted for fine art and their ability to teach children and adults.

Thames Gives Up Secret

London (U.P.).—The Thames gave up one of her secrets when the barge Rescue, which sank in December, 1912, was found by Port of London officials. On board were the bones of one man.

Old Age Goes to Party

Willard, Ohio (U.P.).—The ages of the guests at Mrs. Myra McElfish's eighty-fifth birthday party totaled 1,110 years. The youngest guest was 69, the oldest 98.

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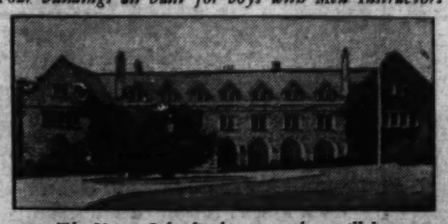

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G. U. Ready For a 3,000 Enrollment

Increase in Number Of Freshmen Expected As College Begins Its 151st Year

Nearly 3,000 students will be enrolled in the various departments of Georgetown University this month, with mid-August registrations indicating a bumper crop of freshmen, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Law will the increase in freshmen be noticeable, as most of the other departments have limited the size of incoming classes.

Oldest Catholic school of higher learning in the United States, Georgetown University passed its 150th anniversary last June. Its last 20-year stretch has been outstanding in physical growth and a steady strengthening of academic standards. In recent years advanced study in all departments of the university has been concentrated in the graduate school, with the exception of the School of Law, which maintains its own graduate department.

Freshman week in the College of Arts and Sciences starts Monday, September 11. The registration of freshmen is running considerably higher than last year. A committee composed of the Rev. Daniel McFadden, S. J., chairman; Dr. Tibor Kerekes and Prof. William Flaherty, assisted by a number of volunteer advisors, will help members of the freshmen class adjust themselves to campus life and assist them in arranging their study schedules.

50 From District

More than 50 of the college freshmen will come from the District of Columbia. Early records show that they have been supplied from the Georgetown Preparatory School, Gonzaga, St. John's, Roosevelt, Western, Woodrow Wilson, McKinley, Eastern High School, St. Paul's Academy and the Sidwell Friends School. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college, said the mid-August record accounted for 138 different schools represented among the accepted freshmen, compared with a total of 120 schools last year.

Nearly all the university departments open September 20. The Schools of Medicine and Dentistry, however, start sessions September 18, and the Graduate School starts September 25.

The School of Foriegn Service, which now conducts a summer course for the first time, is one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the United States. Its graduates are scattered throughout the world and occupy positions in the Government's foreign service, as well as in trade and commerce. The new department of business and government administration has attracted a wide attention.

Walsh Back From Europe

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, spent most of the summer in Europe. He was chosen as one of the two American professors to give courses at the famous International Academy of Law at The Hague. The dean of the school is Dr. Thomas H. Healy, a widely known authority on international law and foreign relations. The large faculty of trained experts and authorities includes such prominent men as Dr. James Brown Scott, who also teaches at the law school; Dr. Alfred H. Haag, Government shipping expert, and Dr. William S. Culbertson, former American Ambassador to Chile, as well as former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission.

Although the freshmen class in the Foreign Service School is limited, it was reported an increasing number of students are transferring to the school from other universities. The course is five years, with advanced work being done in the Graduate School.

The Schools of Medicine and Dentistry have the largest faculties of any department at Georgetown. The more than 450 full time and part time professors and instructors at Georgetown constitute the largest faculty of any university in Washington. The medical, dental and law schools are schools of "approved" rating.

From Every State

Georgetown draws upon every State and many foreign countries for its student body. The growth of the Graduate School and the graduate department in law has been particularly encouraging to the university officials. A large contributing factor is the wide recognition that Washington is gaining in educational circles as a research center for advanced students.

Under the impetus given by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, Georgetown is making steady headway in the organization of its far-flung alumni. Washington is furnishing more students to the university than ever before. About one-fourth of the enrollment consists of students living within the metropolitan area. A permanent alumni office has been set up at the university under the direction of Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., national secretary.

New Home for Nursery School Group

The nursery school children at Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, will attend classes in this new home. In the picture Miss Margaret Noyes LaFetra, who has charge of the group, is shown with Diana Stedel and Bernard Leonard

Addition to Physical Plant and Faculty Appointments Mark Opening Of New Year for Elementary School

Appointments to the faculty and additions to the physical plant for Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, newest independent educational institution on Mount Saint Alban, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, the principal. Classes meet for the first time on September 25.

The National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, have been extended downward to include the fourth grade. Embracing all groups from nursery school through third grade, Beauvoir, as the elementary school, has been established as a separate unit under the cathedral trustees of which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, LL. D., is president. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, is chairman of the schools committee of the trustees.

A new building has been provided for the nursery school group on the Beauvoir campus with generous playgrounds isolated from other classes. Plans for these renovations were approved by Waldron Faulkner, local architect, who is a member of the council for Washington Cathedral. Special care has been given to light, ventilation and other facilities to promote health of the small children.

New Lighting System

In the main Beauvoir building, improvements include a new lighting system, increased space for the kindergarten and the third grade and entirely new quarters for the arts and crafts rooms. Rest rooms with pine panelled walls have been provided on the third floor for the second and third grades, also available as play rooms on rainy days.

Situated on one of the highest points in the city, Beauvoir offers the accessibility of the city school and the extensive wooded acreage of the countryside. Thus it provides for the well balanced development of the physical, mental, emotional and social phases of a child's growth. Facilities for gardening, nature study and outdoor recreation are of special interest to the boys and girls.

Mrs. Taylor, principal of the new independent elementary school, has been director of Beauvoir since it was first opened in 1932, and teacher of the fourth grade. Other members of the faculty who have been associated with her for six years are Miss Ruth Green, Miss Julia Morse, and Mrs. Constance Ackerson. Miss LaFetra's nursery school has been a part of Beauvoir since last year. The total enrollment grew from 40 to 110 in six years.

Under the new educational policy of the cathedral trustees, Mrs. Taylor will be free to give her time to administration and the strengthening of co-operation between home and school.

Staff Announced

She announced today, for the first time, the complete staff of officers and instructors as follows:

Miss Margaret Noyes LaFetra will have charge of the nursery school. Miss Barbara Snow, of Sarah Lawrence College, will be assistant teacher in the nursery school.

The secretary of the elementary school is Miss Ruth Miller Green, an alumna of National Cathedral School. Another N. C. S. alumna on the faculty will be Mrs. Leonora Greenlees Lynn.

Other members will be Mrs. Constance Pelzer Ackerson, in charge of the kindergarten; Miss Dorothy L. Peterson, first grade teacher; Miss Elizabeth Bingham, second grade teacher, and Julia Russell Morse, third grade teacher.

R. Beecher Butts will instruct in science, carpentry and recreation. Miss J. Elizabeth Harding will be assistant teacher in arts and crafts.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hogan is play leader and Miss Mattie F. Hughes, R. N., will be trained nurse on the school staff.

'Useful' Training Declared Need Of Radio Student

One of the first facts a student should determine in preparing for a radio career is the usefulness of the technical training he selects, officials at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute said yesterday.

The Institute courses in practical radio and television engineering are thorough and intensive, but graduates of the one-year day course and two-year evening course are equipped to immediately step in the professional field.

The school offers two courses, both covering the same subjects: the one-year day course, and the two-year evening course, meeting three nights weekly. In conjunction with both these courses in practical radio engineering, the Institute offers for the first time a thorough course in practical television engineering. The day course begins September 18 and the evening course on September 25. Enrollments are suggested now, as the indications show that these will be the largest classes in the history of the school.

The school building is open for inspection every day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and personal appointments will be gladly arranged any evening. The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute is located at 3224 Sixteenth street, northwest at the corner of Park road.

Four Capture Dictation Honors

Clyde J. Crouch, instructor in dictation and court reporting at Strayer College, has announced that four students, Phyllis Garrett, Albert J. L. LaFrance, Lester Marier and James M. Tidwell, recently won gold medals for accurately taking dictation at 175 words a minute. This accomplishment becomes more distinctive when it is pointed out that last year only 43 such medals were awarded by the Gregg Publishing Co.

Miss Garrett is a native of Nebraska City, Nebr., and is at present employed by the Social Security Board.

LaFrance and Tidwell are employed as conference reporters of the wage and hour division; while Mr. Marier is an employe of the Public Health Service.

Maret School Purchases New Grounds

The Maret School, at 2118 Kalorama road, begins its twenty-ninth year September 28 with greatly increased facilities. The school's board of trustees has just announced the purchase of a large tract of land at Cleveland avenue and Twenty-ninth street northwest where a large, specially designed building will soon be erected. For the academic year 1939-40, classes will continue to be held in the school's present building, but the new grounds will be used for all sports and outdoor activities.

This year as before, the Maret School will offer French as a part of the regular curriculum from the "Classe Enfantine" for 4-year olds through the high school. Taught by native French teachers from the textbooks used in France, the language may be acquired at the Maret School as it could not otherwise be learned without living abroad.

Two new trustees have been elected to the Maret school board—Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, and Mr. John T. Kennedy, of Washington. Other members of that body are the Misses Marthe and Louise Maret, Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, Miss Elisabeth Marechal, Mr. Norman E. Towson, Mr. John W. Staggers, and Mr. Cornelius Crane. Recently appointed to the teaching staff are Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, director of dramatics; Miss Doris Jarvis, director of physical education; and Mrs. Mary Cashell Lembeck, assistant in English in the grades.

Personalized Attention Declared Feature of Junior College

Chevy Chase President Cites Opportunities For Developing Leadership, Self-Confidence In Undergraduate Years

Personalized attention is one of the greatest attractions a junior college has to offer its students and probably the chief cause of the phenomenal success of this comparative newcomer in the educational field.

This is the opinion of Dr. Philip Milo Bail, president of Chevy Chase school, which begins its thirty-seventh year on September 27—offering work in junior college and the last three years of high school.

The graduate of a junior college, Dr. Bail asserts, has received all the personal attention usually lavished on the senior of a four-year college and has had corresponding chances to develop leadership and self-confidence.

Enrollment Restricted

Because of its belief in individual attention—particularly during the maturing years—Chevy Chase limits its enrollment to 100 girls. This year, as formerly, they will be drawn from many States—thus bringing into school life the benefits of self-education that follow when girls from various communities live together.

Four faculty changes were announced yesterday by Dr. Bail, and two additions to the physical plant equipment.

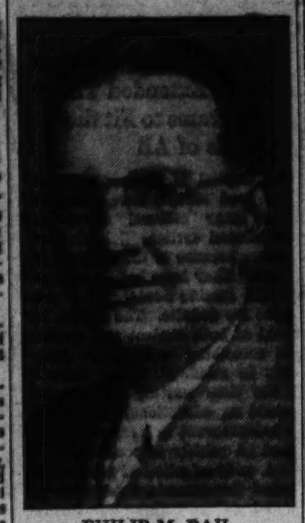
For the first time the home economics department will have its own practice house, which was purchased during the summer and is being equipped for all work growing out of the classes in cooking, sewing, interior decorating, and costume designing. Mrs. Vera Idol Moore, who taught home economics at the University of Oklahoma for five years, will be in charge of practice house activities.

Studies Sound-proofed

In addition, new sound-proof music studios have been equipped and are being decorated for an enlarged music department.

Faculty additions will be: Dr. Walter F. Shenton, who will teach mathematics; Madame Zoe Wythe, French; Maria Tinto Rocco, Italian, and Maria Martinez Toutorsky, Spanish and the Spanish dance.

Also for the first time, Chevy Chase at next commencement will bestow upon its junior college graduates the degree of Associate in Arts. While being welcomed by all the graduates, Dr. Bail pointed out, the AA degree will be particularly gratifying to those girls whose formal education ends with junior college.



PHILIP M. BAIL

Strayer Graduate Youngest Examnier

Merritt W. Wayt, graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy, has the distinction of being the youngest examiner with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He is just 21 and was recently promoted to the position of junior examiner and was transferred to Canton, Ohio.

Wayt graduated from the secretarial department of Strayer's in 1935. In July, 1938, he received the bachelor of commercial science degree from the accounting department of the college, and a year later, he received the master of commercial science degree. Before attending Strayer, Wayt graduated from the Orange High School, Orange, Va.

Class to Discuss Problems of Latin America

Guest speakers, including governmental officials, Latin American envoys, bankers and business executives, and newspaper and magazine writers, will discuss current Latin American and inter-American problems in a course of that name scheduled for this year by the George Washington University. The course is under the auspices of the Americas.

History department and the Inter-American center, and will be directed by George Howland Cox, director of the center.

Meeting weekly on Wednesdays from 7:10 to 9 p. m. in the hall of Government, the course will be open to the public by invitation twice each month. More than 250 requests for cards of admission already have been received from persons interested in Hispanic American affairs who wish to attend this series of interpretive lectures on the social, cultural, commercial, financial and political affairs of the three Americas.

G. W. U. Professor Returns From Brazil

Dr. George Gamow, Professor of Theoretical Physics in The George Washington University, will return to Washington September 18 from Brazil, where he has been since June, lecturing before the Brazilian Academy of Sciences and at the University of Sao Paulo.

While in Rio de Janeiro he was elected to membership in the Brazilian Academy of Sciences.

On October 6 Dr. Gamow will sail for Europe to attend the International Solvay Conference in Brussels October 22-28 and to lecture at Cambridge University, England. He will return to Washington November 8.

Dr. Gamow is a specialist in nuclear physics, in which field he is recognized as a pioneer investigator.

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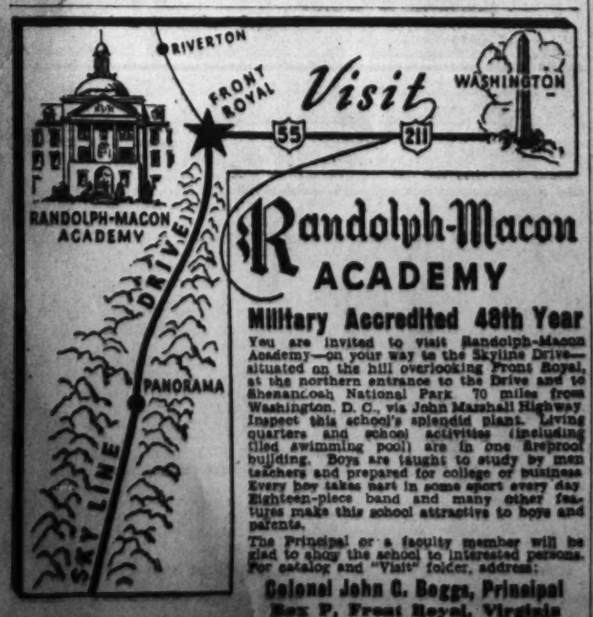

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C. U. Plans to Bring Jubilee Year to Climax

Three Commemoration Days in November To End Year of Special Events; Psychiatry Department Expanded

With the opening of the academic year September 27, the Catholic University of America begins to crystallize plans for the ceremonies which will mark the closing of its semicentennial or year of golden jubilee.

Announcement has just been made of one curricular extension for the coming year. This development is based upon a grant of $65,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to the department of psychology. The grant is for the purpose of more intensive work in the university's child-guidance clinic, for the training of psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers, and for research in the overlapping region of psychology and psychiatry. Henceforth, the department will be officially known as the department of psychology and psychiatry.

The university's child center was established in 1916 at Providence Hospital and two years ago was relocated on the campus. In the recent past it has been able to handle from 150 to 200 cases per year. While the capacity will probably not be immediately increased, the methods employed will be made more thorough and searching. Facilities are to be afforded for treating the mental problems of adults as well as children.

Remedial teaching will be given to children who are inhibited by special or obscure educational defects, but who at the same time are possessed of normal or super-normal mentality. With the opening of the new academic year, the center will become a day school. Children will be taught for two hours in the morning, spending the remainder of the day in their regular schools.

Supervision Personal

Teaching methods will approach the individual, with one instructor to three or four children intimately grouped around a table. Supervision will be given by a full-time teacher. With the center in the same building with the department, the psychiatrist will be enabled not only to advise remedial teaching, but will also have it imparted under his personal direction.

Students who intend to major in psychiatry, of whom two or three can receive training simultaneously, are required to have their medical degree for their work toward the M. A. or Ph. D. degrees.

Jubilee to Reach Climax

Three semicentennial commemoration days will bring to a close the golden jubilee year, which began October 12, 1938, with the blessings of the late Pope, Pius XI, and his apostolic letter to the hierarchy of the United States outlining the work the university had accomplished and his hopes for its future prosperity and success.

November 11, 12 and 13 will witness one of the largest gatherings of the American hierarchy ever to assemble in Washington. Invitations to participate in the commemoration days' activities are being sent to every prelate in the Western Hemisphere.

Invitations have been sent to more than sixteen hundred colleges and universities in this country and abroad and to the leading scientific and learned societies to send delegates to the semicentennial observance. More than four hundred acceptances already have been received.

The closing day, November 13, 1939, will be the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of classes at the university. The brilliant convocation to be held that morning in the gymnasium will symbolize the progress of the past 50 years and point the way for the next half century.

Committee Named

The Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, has appointed the Right Rev. Mgr. Francesco G. Lardone, professor of Roman law, as chairman, and Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law; and Joseph M. Murphy, director of the bureau of public relations, as an executive committee for the commemoration day program. Numerous sub-committees have been appointed to handle the necessary details.

As a part of the celebration, an historical exhibition is being assembled for display in the Mullen library, which will present the entire history of the university in pictoral and documentary form. It is probable that a souvenir historical booklet will be issued to commemorate the golden jubilee year.

As a part of the jubilee program, Mgr. Corrigan has recently caused to be set up an office for increasing the income and for establishing the university upon a secure financial base. In the early autumn a program for achieving these results will be instituted in a great many dioceses throughout the United States.

Peabody Sets Dates for Examinations

Competitive Tests for Scholarship Applicants Open September 25

Preparatory to the opening of the seventy-second year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., on October 2, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment September 18 and daily thereafter, according to Otto Ortman, director of the conservatory.

Appointments for entrance examinations in the preparatory department may be made now. The competitive examinations for the nine free three-year scholarships available for 1939 will be held before the departmental faculties of the conservatory September 25 to 29, inclusive. The special application blanks for the scholarships, which may be obtained from the office of the director, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory office by Monday, September 18.

Examinations for yearly scholarships will be held on Saturday, September 23. Advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted only by examinations conducted by the Peabody. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for these examinations upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken. Examinations for advanced standing will be held on September 28 and 29 and a placement test in elementary theory (for all new regular students) will be given on September 30.

For the successful completion of the various courses of instruction, the conservatory offers an artist diploma for concert ability and well-marked creative talent; a bachelor of music degree for pronounced and well-rounded musicianship in addition to a comprehensive academic training, and a teacher's certificate for sufficient musical or pedagogic ability to teach the subjects studied.

Pupils desiring to receive the various Peabody awards are regular students and are required to take the courses as prescribed. Pupils enrolling for courses of their own selection are special students and may by excused from examinations (except for admission) and from public performance. The academic subjects required for bachelor of music degree or the school music certificate may be taken at the Johns Hopkins University or at any other accredited institution.

In the preparatory department under the superintendence of Virginia Blackhead, pupils are accepted in the subjects there taught, at any stage of the training, and classified according to their advancement. Promotion of students is made according to individual progress. All regular students in the preparatory department are also admitted to certain supplementary classes without additional fees. Upon the completion of the preparatory department courses, pupils are admitted to the regular conservatory work.

Here on Scholarship

Obtaining a legal education involves no problem for William Kerwin English of Troy, N. Y., who is entering Georgetown Law School as the result of winning a competitive scholarship.

Graduating in June from Georgetown College, English wrote an essay on "Bellarmine's Teaching on the Relations of Church and State." The scholarship provides free tuition during the entire law school course leading to the LL. B. degree.

New Gymnasium Completed at Landon School

This photograph was taken last week as workmen finished construction work on a building to serve the Landon School for Boys as physical education and athletic quarters. The gymnasium will be ready for use as the fall term now opening gets underway

Canon Lucas Reviews Decade Of Progress at St. Alban's School

Additions to School Plant, Including Chapel, Activities Building, Library and Athletic Fields Cited by Headmaster, Who Took Charge 10 Years Ago

In announcing the opening of the thirty-first session of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, on September 20, Canon Albert Hawley Lucas last week reviewed the ten years since he became headmaster. He came to Mount St. Alban in the autumn of 1929, to succeed the late William Howell Church.

Among important additions to the school plant in the last decade, Canon Lucas mentions the enlarging of "The Little Sanctuary" which serves as the Chapel, and the completion of the new Activities Building for which gifts of approximately $27,000 are still needed. The school library has grown to 3,000 choice volumes; the athletic fields have been wholly rebuilt and ten tennis courts have been added. The endowment for St. Albans has been increased by $88,000.

During this period St. Albans has sent 416 candidates before the college entrance examination board who took 1,419 examinations of which 89 per cent have been passed. One hundred and forty candidates scored 90 per cent or better on one or more examinations, and less than ten graduates have failed to make the colleges of their choice in the last ten years. Approximately 200 have entered 36 colleges, universities and West Point and Annapolis.

Canon Lucas paid tribute to the St. Albans athletic teams and the St. Albans News which is considered one of the seven best school boy newspapers in the United States. The headmaster said that the Frank B. Kellogg Memorial for the study of public affairs, with classes meeting in the government room in the Activities Building, is unique in the field of secondary education.

The coming of four new instructors to join the faculty at St. Albans this autumn is announced by the Headmaster. H. Lawrence Whittemore, jr., a graduate of Williams College, will replace Kenneth A. Miller in the A Form who will take over the B Form previously taught by Dr. B. H. Jarman. William Bruce Birchall, who comes from the Pennsylvania Teachers' College at West Chester, will take over a section of Form 1 in place of Glen Wagner who will hereafter instruct the C Form (fourth grade). Thomas W. Wright, a Princeton graduate with years of experience at the Haverford School on the outskirts of Philadelphia, will teach French and Latin, succeeding G. Waldron O'Connor, and Eli Swavely of Lafayette College, will be visiting instructor in physics during the absence of Augustine J. Todd who is on leave for the coming year.

Canon Lucas pays tribute in behalf of the students and friends of the school to Mr. O'Connor, who has retired to his farm in Massachusetts, to Dr. Jarman, who resigned to become Assistant Professor in Education at George Washington University, and to Mr. Todd, a graduate of St. Albans School, "who has given eighteen years of superb instruction to St. Albans' older boys in the fields of mathematics and science."

Professor to Give Paper

Dr. Charles R. Naeser, assistant professor of chemistry in The George Washington University, will present a paper on "A Study of the Phosphorus Oxychloride-Sodium Nitrate Method for the Preparation of Nitrosyl Chloride," at the ninety-eighth meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston the week of September 11.

Stenotype School Opens Classes

The Stenotype Institute of Washington is anticipating the largest enrollment in its history, and is arranging to start new beginning classes for each week in September for both the day and evening school.

Stenotypy, the machine-method of shorthand, is a proving ground for those young men and women just through their academic school work who want modern training necessary for this modern age.

Machine-shorthand has made tremendous strides in the last few years, according to stenotype instructors. We are in an era of progressive development. To realize this, we have only to review the mighty strides that have been made in transportation, engineering, scientific research, construction and all phases of education. The cry of employers everywhere is more speed.

The Stenotype Institute of Washington has on its staff such a completely trained and experienced group of teachers that stenotypy becomes an interesting and fascinating study, instead of just a course in mechanical shorthand. Each year vast numbers of their students and graduates are placed in highly remunerative positions. The average time to complete the course of training is from six months to a year.

National Art School Has New Building

4-Story Structure Doubles Floor Space, Adds Facilities

National art school will begin its fall term in a new, four-story building which more than doubles this institution's floor space. Ideally located at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, it was opened for public inspection last Tuesday.

The additional space has been given over to many more class and studio rooms, a spacious gallery for the exhibition of student work, provisions for an adequate library and recreational areas.

Walls of all rooms are finished in a soft green to eliminate glare. Lighting is indirect and every effort, Robert Patterson, president of the school states, has been made to create conditions which are ideal in which to work and study art.

During the summer, members of the faculty have been busily engaged gathering new material for instruction in fashion illustration, interior decoration, costume design, interior architecture and decoration, commercial design and advertising illustration. Courses are now complete and classes will begin on September 18 and October 2.

Mr. Patterson will be assisted by an able faculty which includes Brooke B. Todd, jr., as associate director; Jawne Allen, interior decoration; Richard Hill, fashion illustration; Oleg Cassini, costume design, and other artists noted for fine art and their ability to teach children and adults.

Thames Gives Up Secret

London (U.P.).—The Thames gave up one of her secrets when the barge Rescue, which sank in December, 1912, was found by Port of London officials. On board were the bones of one man.

Old Age Goes to Party

Willard, Ohio (U.P.).—The ages of the guests at Mrs. Myra McElfish's eighty-fifth birthday party totaled 1,110 years. The youngest guest was 69, the oldest 98.

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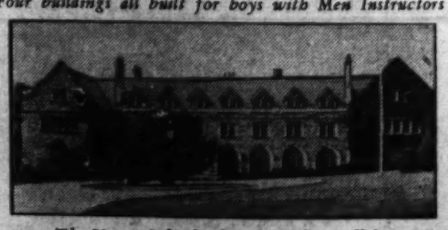

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Opening of School Launches Big Business

COMMISSIONER STUDEBAKER

Continued from Page 1

faculty members carry on the work of the colleges and universities of the United States.

Schools in cities operate approximately 181 days, while those in rural communities are open only about 163 days. The United States Office of Education reports, however, that the rural school term is lengthening each year.

Records reveal that there are slightly fewer pupils attending rural schools throughout the United States than there are attending city schools, although there are more rural school teachers than city school teachers.

The average annual salary of teachers in cities is about $1,818; of teachers in rural areas, about $827. State reports indicate that teachers' salaries have been substantially increased during the past two or three years, although a few States have decreased teachers' salaries.

There are still 124,000 one-teacher schools in the United States, enrolling 2,725,000 children. These schools are being eliminated and replaced by larger, better-equipped school plants at the rate of 2,000 a year.

Four million children will be transported to school each day during the 1939-40 school term.

There is now a tendency in most States to decrease the number of pupils taught by each teacher in order to increase the effectiveness of instruction by giving more personal and individual attention to pupils. From 1934 to 1938, however, the States of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Vermont reported an increase in the number of pupils under each teacher's direction.

A Million Teachers

There are approximately 1,073,000 teachers in all types of schools, both public and private and from kindergarten through college, in the United States. The United States Office of Education points out that from 1930 to 1938 the number of teaching positions in the country increased 1.5 per cent, while the number of pupils in average daily attendance increased 4.9 per cent. Since 1900 the number of teachers throughout the Nation has practically doubled.

Of the 1,073,000 teachers, about 268,000 are men. From 1930 to 1936 the proportion of men teachers increased from 16.6 per cent to 20.6 per cent.

Every State in the Union makes provisions for the certification of teachers so as to insure a high quality of education. The largest single item in State expenditures for education is for teachers' salaries.

Minimum requirements for teacher certification are constantly rising, the Office of Education indicates. In fact, the average amount of education possessed by America's teachers increases approximately one year during each 15 years. In 1839 the typical public-school teacher did not have more than the modern equivalent of eight years of schooling and in all probability had less. Today the average elementary-school teacher has had a minimum preparation of two years' college work. Junior-high-school teachers have had nearly four years' preparation in college, and senior-high-school teachers have usually completed four years' college training. Half of the cities with populations of 500,000 or more in 1932 required elementary-school teachers to have a four-year college education. High-school teachers in one-third of these cities were required to have five years' college work.

Larger Federal appropriations to the States for the promotion of vocational education are stimulating local communities to construct more vocational schools to provide practical training for work in the trades and industries, on the farm, in business, and in the home. Surveys are revealing what occupational opportunities are open, what types of training are needed, and specific problems that vocational schools can help young people and adults to solve.

Particular emphasis is being laid upon proper guidance of youth and adults in the occupational fields. State and local school systems are establishing large numbers of occupational information and guidance centers.

The field of education for the distributive occupations will be extended this year to provide much-needed instruction in store operation and management and in successful business practice to workers in small retail stores, route men, specialty salesmen and others.

The need for more technical information brought about by new inventions and the adoption of new materials, processes and equipment in industry will also bring back to vocational schools large numbers of old and young alike who need preparation for present-day occupations. Farm youth and adults will continue studying better farming and marketing methods.

Home economics classes in vocational schools will help homemakers analyze their home needs in an endeavor to make each expenditure count. Intelligence in selecting and buying for the home is emphasized in the home-economics consumer-education program. Experiments in education for family living will be continued with the aid of the United States Office of Education in four centers during the 1939-40 year. These centers are: Wichita, Kan.; Toledo, Ohio; Obion County, Tenn., and Box Elder County, Utah.

There will be a greater interest during the year in training for public service stimulated by Federal funds.

CCC Camp Education

There has been no summer in the "University of the Woods." CCC camp education is a year-round activity, the program ranging from elimination of illiteracy to college attendance. Principal emphasis is upon vocational training. Enrollees work 40 hours each week and study voluntarily.

Fifty-seven per cent of the CCC enrollees attended training courses related to their jobs during the past year. Forty-one per cent attended vocational training courses, and 10 per cent participated in avocational activities. Each CCC camp now has a school building and improved library and shop equipment. It is predicted that approximately 90 per cent of the 300,000 CCC enrollees this year will attend educational classes in the camps.

Sixteen States have recently made exhaustive studies of their school systems for the purpose of improving school administration and educational facilities. They are Arizona, California, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Texas, Washington and New York. These investigations are revealing how States can provide a higher standard of education for the money spent. State legislatures and local school boards and taxpayers are showing interest in the State-survey findings which can be used to effect needed changes in local school organization and administration.

Writing Institute Begins 2d Year

The Modern Institute of the Writing and Speaking Arts starts its second year on September 25 in the Transportation Building at Seventeenth and H streets northwest, offering courses in short story writing, novel technique, playwriting, feature writing, news writing, advertising copywriting, public speaking and English.

Registration for evening classes commences September 15.

A new feature this year will be coaching in Latin, German, mathematics, biology, chemistry and English. Due to the many calls for help along these lines, this work was added to the curriculum.

During the first year of its existence, the Modern Institute boasted of 2 novels written, 10 short stories and 12 feature articles, as well as the placing of pupils in journalistic work.

Law College Adopts A. B. A. Standards

Dean Riley Announces Plans to Open School On September 18

Dean Grace Hays Riley, of the Washington College of Law, has announced that with the opening of the forty-fourth term on September 18, the college will adopt the American Bar Association standards. In keeping with these standards the educational admission requirments will be two years of college work (sixty semester hours) at an approved university. The course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws will require three years in the day division and four years in the evening division.

To further comply with the requirements of the American Bar Association the college has appointed five full-time professors. In addition to Dean Riley, these are Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., Hirman D. Folsam, and Helen B. Arthur.

Dr. Mooers, who has been a member of the faculty for the past twenty years on a part-time basis, is a graduate of the college with the class of 1914, and in 1929 was honored by the college with the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his work in connection with the compilation of the District of Columbia Code. During the period

H. D. FOLSOM

of his association he has taught a wide variety of subjects and has proven an able and popular professor.

Prof. Folsom has also been a member of the faculty on a part-time basis for a number of years. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Cornell university and has served both in the United States and the District of Columbia governments in various capacities. He was Assistant United States Attorney and Attorney on War Work in the Department of Justice; Special Assistant Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia; Counsel for the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission; Assistant Chief Examiner, Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission; and Counsel at Seattle, Washington, for the Alien Property Custodian. He will teach the subjects of Torts, Constitutional Law, and Equity II during the first semester.

Y. W. C. A. Offers Wide Variety Of Classes for Adults

Department Adheres to Tradition That Education Is a Lifelong Opportunity Offered to Everyone

The theme of the educational exhibit at the New York World's Fair "Man must grow with the world he creates and education should, therefore, be lifelong and available to all people," has for years been the foundation upon which the Young Women's Christian Association has built the program of its education department, directors pointed out last week.

The rapidly increasing enrollment in classes indicates the wide range of opportunities offered. Keeping pace with the constantly expanding interest in adult education, provision is made to meet practically every type of need.

In the school of languages: French, German, Italian and Spanish are taught by native teachers of superior ability. An unusual feature is the opportunity for foreign speaking women and girls to acquire proficiency in English. Other English classes give sureness to those who either lack foundation or have grown rusty in the use of their mother tongue.

The school of writing is unusually comprehensive. Short story writing for beginning and advanced students is taught by Helen Orr Watson recently elected president of the Washington Branch of the League of American Pen Women.

As instructor in journalism, the department welcomes the return of Gretchen Smith of the editorial staff of the Washington Star. Wholly new to the department comes Katharine Kennedy with the course "Poetry Workshop". Mrs. Kennedy, herself a poet of distinction, is planning a course of value to both beginning and advanced students giving individual assistance in marketing and publishing verses.

Class in Card Verse

In a lighter vein but often remunerative to the pupil are Florence Marshall Stellwagen's classes in greeting card verse writing and contest writing. Mrs. Stellwagen's outstanding personal success in both these fields makes her advice valuable.

For those artistically inclined but not sure of their talent the class in drawing affords both the relaxation of self expression and a means of discovering special aptitude.

Art adventure under Fay Gaer, sculpture, is intended both for the beginner and the student artist. This course not only affords an understanding of sculptural forms through actual work in direct materials but also provides a new medium of satisfying recreation.

Costume design is an opportunity for the more practical minded, while for those who love the art of others and wish to increase their understanding, Alice Hutchins Drake offers an always enjoyed course in Art History and Appreciation.

Brides and bachelor maids alike will find a carefully planned program of Homemaking courses: Cookery, Dressmaking, Helps for the Hostess, Household Management, Interior Decoration, and Successful Marriage, all contribute toward gracious living whether it be in one room or many.

Hobby seekers may join Photography, Bookbinding or one of the many crafts such as weaving, leather tooling, block printing, etc.

Alice Sigworth Morse of the Morse Studio will continue her popular classes in Public Speaking, Expression and Dramatics. A public presentation of the work of the Dramatic Group is always a feature of the winter work.

Mrs. Morse also gives a course in conversation and diction designed for those who feel conversationally inadequate or who wish to improve their skill in this fine art.

Material for conversation as well as keen interest will be furnished by the new class in current events under Louise O'Neil.

Dancing Classes Open Tomorrow

Phil Hayden Studios at 6 Dupont Circle will open their eleventh season tomorrow with class and private instruction for children and adults offered in all forms of dancing.

Mr. Hayden has just returned from a summer devoted to gathering material on the latest in terpsichore for presentation to his students this season. Ann Evans will be back at the studios again as secretary.

Registration will continue through the month, but early enrollment is urged so as not to miss early instruction.

Tap, ballet, ballroom, exhibition, acrobatic and commercial modern dancing will be included in the curriculum as usual. Also special attention will be given the newer forms in ballroom dancing, including Cuban and South American rhythms, the Viennese waltz and the unpredictable swing which brings forth new fad steps almost daily.

Dog's Society Divided

San Francisco (U.P.).—The fate of Bingo, a fox terrier pup, whose possession threatened the possibility of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd ever having marital freedom again, has been settled in a Solomon-like manner. With a divorce decree, Mrs. Hurd was awarded the dog but with the right of Hurd to take it out walking on Sundays.

Dog Show Scheduled

Asheville, N. C.—The seventh annual dog show will be held by the Asheville Kennel Club October 19-20, with 400 to 500 dogs expected.

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Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Sept. 20th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50
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Freshman to Launch G.W.U. Fall Term

First-Year Students Arrive Sept. 18; Classes Open Sept. 25

Freshman week at the George Washington University will open September 18. From that date until the opening of classes on September 25 the freshmen will be engaged in a series of activities which have been planned to welcome them to the campus, to familiarize them with their new surroundings and to give them every opportunity to enter fully into university life.

On the opening day of freshmen week the new students will take psychological aptitude tests and English placement tests. Two social events are scheduled for that day. The Women's Student Government Association will give a tea for freshman women at 2:30 o'clock in the Hall of Government. Alpha Lambda and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honor societies for men and for women, will entertain at a tea at 3:30 in the garden of the Fine Arts Building, when the guests of honor will be the 20 young men and women who were awarded the university's 4-year high school scholarships this year.

A general assembly for freshmen will be held Tuesday, September 19, at 10 a. m. in the Hall of Government. Faculty members and student leaders will discuss methods of study, the student activities program and other subjects of particular interest to the freshmen.

Day for Freshmen

Wednesday, September 20, has been set aside as registration day for all freshmen. This is the first time that a separate period has been designated for freshman registration. It will enable faculty advisers to give closer attention to freshman programs and to the individual problems of the new students.

On Wednesday evening there will be a freshman-faculty mixer in the University Yard and Student Club, providing an opportunity for the freshmen to meet their instructors informally.

The following day, Thursday, September 21, in preparation for rushing, the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council each will hold a freshman assembly to acquaint the freshmen with the Greek-letter societies on the campus.

Smoker for Men

All entering men students will be entertained by the Interfraternity Council at a smoker on Friday evening, September 22, and the same evening the Women's Athletic Association will give a party for freshman women.

On Saturday evening, September 23, a mixer for all freshmen will take place in the Student Club.

The president of the university and Mrs. Marvin will give a tea in honor of the freshmen on Sunday, September 24, from 5 until 7 o'clock in Strong Hall. All university students are invited to attend.

Classes Start September 25

Classes in all of the colleges, schools and divisions of the university start Monday, September 25. Registration for all students other than freshmen will be held September 21, 22 and 23, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

As the university begins its 119th academic year, it is opening its new library building, the fifth university building to be erected in the last five years. Other buildings erected since 1935 are the Hall of Government, the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, the Biological Science Building and the Social Science Hall.

Commerce School Opens This Week

The Boyd School of Commerce is starting its twenty-second year of continuous business in Washington, with its fall classes starting September 11 and 18. Since the school was organized during the World War Period, with only three rooms, it has continued to expand until it now occupies between six and seven thousand feet of floor space.

The Boyd School of Commerce offers courses in stenography, executive secretarial, secretarial, calculating machines, bookkeeping and accounting.

New classes will start next Monday in Gregg and Boyd shorthand, typewriting, tactful correspondence, fundamentals of grammar, vocabulary building, bookkeeping, comptometer, all calculating machines, accounting and business law.

The school teaches the standard Gregg method of shorthand having experimented with many other theories, and discovered that its easy method saves the student from two to three months of time. Boyd shorthand is also taught. This system is frequently referred to as "Shorthand in thirty days." The Boyd Shorthand has many unique features in that it has only three simple rules and 120 symbols. With Boyd Shorthand the average student writes a letter in shorthand within the first week of study.

The Boyd School of Accountancy offers a course in junior accounting as well as accounting.

District Schools Offer Cosmetic Courses

In this day of practical education few subjects are overlooked by school directors striving to train every student for some useful work. District vocational schools offer a wide variety of training courses for boys and girls—among them one in cosmetics to which Lenox School girls (above) belong

National U. Opens Law and Economics Classes Sept. 20

New Court of Appeals Rulings Will Not Apply To Students Enrolling in Fall Law Term, Chancellor Garnett States

The law department and the school of economics and government of the National University will open September 20, marking the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the institution, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

With respect to the law school, one of the largest evening schools in the country, Mr. Garnett made the following statement:

"The new rules of the United States Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering law school at the fall term if they complete the three-year course and pass a bar examination under the present rules of the district court held on or before December, 1943, provided they apply for admission to the bar of the United States Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1944."

Applicants for admission to the Law School at the fall term will be admitted for a three-year course under the rules of the District Court and must either have satisfactorily completed a minimum of two years of resident college work in a university or college of recognized standing approved by the faculty committee on admissions, or, in the alternative, must have a four-year high school education and in addition thereto such maturity and occupational experience as will satisfy the faculty commission on admissions that the course may be properly undertaken.

Dean Charles Pergler of the Law School said that Prof. Austin F. Canfield will teach the second half of the section in contracts text work. In other respects the faculty, composed principally of judges and practicing attorneys, will remain unchanged.

The School of Economics and Government, headed by Dean Eugene Carusi, has been organized with particular attention to the needs of the Law School student body. In recognition of the fact that many law students want thorough collegiate training, courses are offered designed not only to enable them to obtain credits toward a collegiate degree, but also to obtain such instruction in the fields most helpful to the lawyer—economics and Government.

The aims of this branch of the university are (1) to give instruction to men and women primarily in economics, history, sociology, international relations and political science; (2) to prepare students for the domestic and foreign services of the various branches of Government, and (3) to supply a foundation and background in the social sciences to law students and to those who have already been admitted to the bar.

The National University was first incorporated in Washington in 1869 and enjoys the distinction of having had five Presidents — Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland—to serve as ex-officio chancellors. The university is non-sectarian and its law school has had an unusually mature student body, many of whom have been and are employes of the Government departments. There have been graduated from the Law School approximately 7,000 students, many of whom have achieved distinction in public life, as members of the judiciary and at the District bar.

It was also announced that the school has established numerous scholarships, concerning which information may be obtained from the secretaries of the National University Masonic Club, the Women's Bar Association, the Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, the Jewish Community Center, the National Association of Women Lawyers, or the secretary of the Law School.

Jacobs Opens Public Speaking Course Tuesday

The seventh Washington season of The Granville B. Jacobs Course in "Talking and Thinking on Your Feet" will open at the Mayflower Hotel next Tuesday evening.

The purpose of the training is not to develop orators or grandoise public speakers, Jacobs says. The objective is to train men and women to talk before an audience in a straight-from-the-shoulder, natural manner, with poise and comfort.

The course covers how to prepare a talk and how to open it so as to get attention at once; how to acquire confidence and ease in front of an audience; boiling down your thoughts; how to improve your voice; microphone technique; how to introduce a speaker; putting stories and quotations to work; holding an audience; effective gesturing; closing a talk and getting action.

Jacobs has been training adults in public speaking and dealing with people for the last 14 years. He has not only had a wide experience as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman.

Columbia Tech Offers Course In Heating

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical Institute, announced last week an unusually heavy registration for the school's course in modern heating and air conditioning engineering.

The course includes a fundamental training in mathematics, physics, drafting, and blueprint reading, as well as specialized training in air conditioning engineering. The course is completed in nine months beginning September 19 with attendance of three evenings per week. The instruction is given by Engineers who are actually engaged in practical Engineering work by Washington's leading concerns.

The school also offers a practical shop course in refrigeration and air conditioning repair and servicing, beginning September 21, which may be completed in four and one-half months with attendance of two evenings per week.

A school rule provides that all instructors must be actively engaged in the subject they are teaching to insure students obtaining the latest up-to-date training.

Registrations are now being received at the school's new registrar's office in the school building, 1319 F street northwest, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Ring Back After 35 Years

Noank, Conn. (U.P.)—Thirty-five years after Charles I. Fitch, railroad station agent, lost his ring, workmen demolishing the foundation of the old depot found it under the platform.

Requirements For Entrance Raised at S. U.

Dr. Bell Announces 2 Years of Academic Work Is Prerequisite

Southeastern University will open its Schools of Law and Accountancy for 1939-40 on September 18.

Stricter entrance requirements will be put into effect in the Law School this year, in accordance with the wishes of the university's board of trustees, it was announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university. Completion of two years academic work in an approved college will be required. Students taking law in the early morning or evening classes will have to attend for four years to become eligible for degrees. Those attending day school, however, may complete the necessary work for degrees in three years, since they devote nearly all their time to studies.

The university, Dr. Bell pointed out, is not compelled at this time to raise its requirements in order to comply with recent rulings in the District governing requirements for one to become a member of the bar. The trustees decided, however, to raise the requirements now—in keeping with the idea of maintaining a high standard at the university, he said. The university, Dr. Bell added, feels that with a higher standard it will be even better able to equip graduates for the more efficient practice of law.

Courses in law and accountancy are offered at the university at hours convenient for both working men and women and full time students. Early morning classes in both accounting and law will be held from 6:50 to 8:30 a. m. In the School of Accountancy classes also will be held at 9:30 a. m. and at 5:30 p. m. The early morning classes have grown rapidly in popularity among the students during the last few years.

Southeastern University maintains a faculty of 61 teachers, business and professional men, who have had wide experience in the subjects which they teach. The Law School is headed by Dean George W. Offutt, well known local attorney.

Joseph K. Moyer, well known tax consultant, is dean of the School of Accountancy. All teachers in the latter school hold C. P. A. certificates, to enable the students to receive instruction from qualified instructors.

Clubwomen Paint Mailboxes

Purcell, Okla. (U.P.)—The latest project of the Liberty Hill home demonstration club is complete. It was mailbox painting. Clubwomen put a new coating of aluminum, red and black paint on the eighty-fourth and last mailbox in their neighborhood.

Prep School Opens Term on September 18

Opportunities for Adult Education Offered in Classes

The Washington Preparatory School, 1736 G street northwest, which offers an opportunity for adults to receive a high school education, will open for the fall term on September 18.

The school is run under the direction of Leroy J. Maas, its veteran principal. It has evening classes at hours convenient for working men and women to attend.

It provides an atmosphere, it is pointed out, which tends to keep anyone from feeling awkward about studying high school subjects at adult age, because one attending the school will find men and women his own age.

The school offers classical, scientific and general preparatory courses. Members of the faculty, it is said, are elected with great care, not only for their individual proficiency in the particular branches which they teach, but for their training in scholastic work. All of them are college men, who know the problems of the students.

The aim of the school is to prepare young men and women for college and scientific schools or to help them improve their business positions. Prospective students will be given interviews at the school regarding any part of the school work or curricula.

Small classes are conducted at the school, with a view to providing the individual needs for students, in line with their educational backgrounds.

In addition to the classrooms, the school has a library of reference material and complete laboratory equipment. There is a large auditorium, equipped with a stage, for public speaking, dramatics and debates.

Town Boys Boycott Girls

Loyalton, Nev. (U.P.)—Deciding that Loyalton girls are "too expensive" as dates, 33 boys signed a strike agreement to withhold all dates until the girls have learned their lesson. The first to break the agreement is pledged to "treat" the remaining 32.

Judge Lobingier To Give Lectures

Judge Charles Sumner Lobingier, former U. S. Judge in China and the Philippines and now Senior Trail Examiner for the Securities and Exchange Commission, will lecture at the American University Graduate School during the coming year, it was announced yesterday by the office of Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray.

The title of the lectures, according to the announcement, will be "Law, Its Evolution and Philosophy," and will mark the first time such work has been offered by the school.

Judge Lobingier, who has a varied experience in legal education was a founder and faculty member of the University of Nebraska Law School and has been a member of law school faculties in the Orient as well as at the University of California and the National University School of Law.

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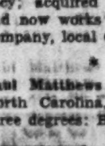
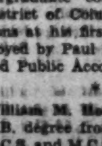
Results Count

Thomas P. Ficklin, at the age of 31, has made a record that is envied by many men in their thirties. He has earned a college degree, acquired Certified Public Accounting experience, and passed a C.P.A. examination. He graduated from high school at Bealeton, Va.; received his B.C.S. degree from Strayer College of Accountancy; acquired his experience with, and now works for, Verkouteren and Company, local C.P.A. firm.



* * * *

Paul Matthews of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, 24 years old, holds three degrees: B.C.S. and M.C.S. from Strayer College of Accountancy, and a C.P.A. from the District of Columbia. He began to acquire the necessary public accounting experience immediately upon the completion of his undergraduate course and passed the District of Columbia C.P.A. examinations at his first attempt. He is employed by Paul Blocher, a local Certified Public Accountant.



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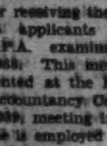
William M. Holmes, aged 25, has an A.B. degree from Oberlin College, the B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees from Strayer College of Accountancy and has passed the C.P.A. examinations given by the State of Virginia. Mr. Holmes was awarded a medal of honor by the Virginia Society of Public Accountants for receiving the highest grade among 85 applicants taking the Virginia C.P.A. examinations in November, 1938. This medal was publicly presented at the Middle Atlantic States Accountancy Convention at its June, 1939, meeting in Richmond, Virginia. He is employed by Leach, Rindfleisch, and Scott of Richmond.



Howard U. Will Launch Its 72d Year

Many Fine Buildings Form Quadrangle Of Government-Aided Institution

Howard University will begin its seventy-second year of instruction September 26, with prospects for an increased enrollment over that of last year.

With the support and help given by the National Government, Howard University is pre-eminently fitted to train and send out its students into the various fields of endeavor. With such support Howard has been able to give its students the best in the matter of instruction and equipment.

Howard University's total assets are approximately $8,200,000. The physical plant is composed of 25 buildings estimated to be worth nearly $6,000,000, exclusive of furniture, laboratory and special equipment. Nine of these buildings are so located as to form a quadrangle which is defined by the Founders Library and Rankin Memorial Chapel on the south; by the Carnegie Building and Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall on the west; by Clarke Hall and the gymnasium on the north; by Applied Science Building, Spaulding and Miner Halls on the east.

Library Impressive

The Founders Library, a gift of the Government, costing $1,106,000, was dedicated last May. Distinguished librarians from several of the leading educational centers of the country have declared this to be one of the very best libraries in the entire field of higher education.

A unique feature of this library is the Moorland Foundation, a collection of material on Negro life and history, the nucleus of which consisted of a gift of 3,000 books, pamphlets and other material, combined with smaller collections on various phases of Negro life which were donated by Gen. Howard, Lewis Tappan, William Lavalette, Francis J. Grimke and others.

The collection at present consists of more than 10,500 items of all kinds. Recently, there has been added a union catalogue of 30,000 cards which is a full index of printed material on the subject of the Negro to be found in eight colleges and public libraries, including the Library of Congress. In addition, there is a special index of the 8,000 volumes of Henry P. Slaughter, which is the largest private collection on the Negro.

This central catalogue, the development of which has only begun, places at the disposal of research scholars a total of 100,000 references on Negro life and history. Combined with the special Moorland collection and other facilities in Washington, it offers the best opportunity for research in Negro life and history that can be found anywhere in the world.

In addition to the new Founders Library may be found the school of music library with more than 5,500 compositions for piano, organ, voice, violin and the orchestra; 10,000 copies of octavo music for male, female and mixed voices; 500 copies of oratorios for mixed voices and 50 volumes of phonograph records.

There are also the school of law library, containing 20,224 volumes, and the school of medicine library. This latter library contains the standard reference works and 170 current American and foreign periodicals dealing with all phases of medicine.

The men's dormitory, the latest building given the school by the Government, is now in course of erection. This building, when completed, will cost $646,200.

Courses Offered

The College of Liberal Arts offers the usual undergraduate program in English, foreign languages, natural and physical sciences, social studies, commerce and finance and physical education.

The school of engineering and architecture offers courses leading to the degree of bachelor of science in architecture, civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

The school of music offers courses leading to the degree of bachelor of music in voice, piano, organ and violin, and courses in public school music leading to the degree of bachelor of school music.

The graduate division, organized in 1928 as a separate unit under the direction of the committee on graduate studies, offers the degree of master of arts and master of science.

The school of religion offers courses for graduates of standardized colleges who plan to study religion in preparation for the ministry or other Christian work.

Campuses Astir Again

Some of them have been visited by summer school students, and other visitors, but real life blood hasn't been coursing through the veins of the old college campus since last June. The student vanguard is arriving in Washington this week, and shortly afterward paths across the several quadrangles in the Capital will be busy highways, and historic grounds will ring with the laughter and earnest discussion that are so much a part of campus life

Georgetown Visitation Convent To Have Student Government

Appointment of Dr. Nichols and Miss Liedl To Modern Language Department and of Miss McDonald to Secretarial Department Announced

Georgetown Visitation Convent will hold registration for high school students on Wednesday and for junior college students a week from Monday. During the summer plans have been formulated for increasing the efficiency of the various high school departments and for inaugurating student government.

In the junior college, besides the regular college and secretarial courses, the convent offers a medical secretary course, now in its second year and promising to be very popular because of the new field of activities open to its graduates.

Changes in the faculty include the appointment to the modern language department of Dr. Madaline Nichols and Miss Mary Jane Liedl, who has just completed three years of graduate work at the Sorbonne, and to the secretarial department of Miss Evelyn Therese McDonald, M. S., Ohio University.

Under the leadership of Miss Agnes Carlin, M. A., the athletic department will continue the policies adopted last year with, it is expected, greater success because of the completion of the new standard hockey field and the addition of another new tennis court. Gymnasium adjuncts have been completed by the erection of the permanent brick steps approaching the building from the foot of the south slope.

An innovation of special interest to day students is the general store where books, stationery, and food, including hot lunch dishes, may be purchased.

The two Washington girls who will edit the 1940 school annual, Margaret Floeckher, of the junior college, and Ruth Ellen Lonergan, of the high school, have already had their heads together over editorial problems. Miss Olga McGrath, of the junior college, and the Misses Rosemary Fennell and Margaret M. Smith, of the high school, who represented the convent at the Summer School of Catholic Action held recently at the Mayflower Hotel, are planning to cary out the summer school's ideas through the year.

Day School Will Open Its 21st Session

Woodward School for Boys Offers Many Training Opportunities

The Woodward School for Boys, a private day school for pupils from 11 to 20 years of age, will open its twenty-first session on September 18.

Located at 1736 G street northwest, the school takes students from the sixth grade through high school, in addition to offering a one-year post graduate course.

The school has a staff of college-trained, experienced men teachers. Due to small classes, which the school maintains, through a division of the students, its staff seeks to give individual attention to the boys. The small class system also enables the individual boy to advance according to his ability.

Academic standards of Woodward are based on the advanced requirements for admission to the colleges and universities of standing and of the college entrance examination board.

Post Graduate Course Included

Besides the regular grammar and high school courses, the school also offers a one-year post graduate course for high school graduates. Many boys, the school officials point out, need an additional year of preparation before going to some college.

The school's equipment includes light, airy classrooms, two gymnasiums, two swimming pools and a library. Physical education and sports are taught under skilled directors, every effort being made to have each student take part in some physical training.

The school is an accredited member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, thus granting to its graduates admission to all colleges and universities that admit by certificate.

Two Instructors Added

James J. King is a veteran headmaster of the school. Added to the faculty this year are Arthur D. Robertson, who will teach social science and instruct in athletics, and Troy H. Price, who will teach history and English.

Robertson, who also will be faculty representative for the school, is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, where he played on the football and basketball teams. He has had wide experience as a teacher and coach.

Price holds a bachelor of arts degree from the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Tex., and a master of arts degree from the University of Texas. He served as a teacher at the Gulfport (Miss.) Senior High School from 1930 to 1936 and as principal of that school from the latter year until last year, when he resigned to come to Washington. Recently he has been engaged in research study and part-time teaching.

Fork Union Opens 42d Year

Fork Union Military Academy opens its forty-second session on September 20 with a capacity school. This school, so well known to Washingtonians, is located in the piedmont section of Virginia with a campus of over 300 acres. It offers, along with individual attention to each boy's needs, a faculty of men who are both equipped and eager to get the results desired. A group, already numbering over 50 boys, will leave from Washington.

Newly Acquired Building To House G. U. Law Library

Additional Rooms Will Also Provide Needed Recitation Halls; Stacks for 20,000 Volumes Occupy First Floor

An adjoining three-story brick building is ready for the occupancy of the Georgetown University School of Law and will provide expansion of the library with additional space for recitation halls.

Facing on Fifth street northwest the addition has been connected by a second-floor passage with the main law building at Sixth and E streets. The first floor has been equipped with stacks for 20,000 volumes, nearly equaling the capacity of the law library in the main building.

There are also included seven large seminar roms on the upper floors and two class rooms. This additional space was needed because of the steady increase in the student body and the policy inaugurated several years ago by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, in providing secluded study rooms and offices for individual members of the faculty.

School Opens Sept. 20

Georgetown Law school opens September 20, with classes in the morning and in the late afternoon for employed students. Mid-August registration indicated the total enrollment for the new term will exceed 700 by a wide margin. The advantage of the "Class A" rating given the Georgetown Law school, which is one of the few in the United States requiring a college degree as a requisite for admission to the undergraduate department, is widely recognized. The result has been a steady increase in enrollment.

In former years only two years of college work was necessary for admission. During the 1938-39 academic term, the percentage of students who were college graduates was 89.99 and 206 colleges were represented among them. This year, it was announced, the college graduates will represent more than 99 per cent of the enrollment. About 15 students who were admitted before the entrance requirements were tightened are still in the school.

Washington is becoming more and more recognized as a logical center for research study of all kinds, particularly in the law. For this reason the graduate school of law is becoming increasingly important. Admission to the graduate school requires both college and LL.B. degrees.

Georgetown's graduate course offers specialization in work leading to degree of Master of Patent Law, Master of Laws and Scientaie Juris Doctor. Candidates for the S.J.D. degree must also hold a graduate degree in law or have had at least three years of teaching experience in an approved law school.

In recent years the undergraduate as well as the graduate courses in law at Georgetown have been thoroughly overhauled. Many new courses have been added and others broadened in view of the wide sweep of Federal legislation creating new agencies in the Federal Government. Taxation, aviation and radio law are fields calling for increased specialization.

About the only change required for the new term was in the course in bankruptcy. This has been under Prof. James A Toomey. Beginning this year the course will be an elective one dealing with Creditors' Rights, which considerably broadens the former course in bankruptcy.

Long Lost Watch Plowed Up

Milton, Wis. (U.P.)—John Hume lost his watch one day while plowing a field on his farm. That, however, was 23 years ago and since then Hume had sold the farm. James, his son, is working for the present owner and while plowing the same field turned up his father's timepiece.

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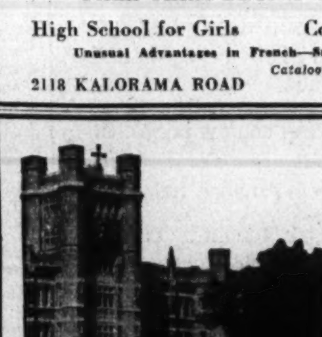

Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Four Years High School
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland
Fall Term Opens September 18
2935 Upton Street N.W. EMerson 1501
Pre-School Department
For Boys and Girls 3, 4 and 5 years of age
THE PURPOSE—To aid in the development of the child's intellectual, emotional and physical life.
THE PROGRAM consists of self-chosen activities, play, music, games, story hour, pictures, rest periods, lunch, and excursions.
Fees: $150.00 for the year

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

Chartered by Act of Congress March 2, 1867
72nd Year of service begins Sept. 26, 1939
National and International in Scope and Influence
Applications Now Being Received for School Year 1939-1940
10,564 Graduates from All Departments of the University
Nine Schools and Colleges: Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, School of Engineering and Architecture, School of Music, School of Law, and School of Religion.
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Registration Second Semester, February 6, 1940
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The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L — Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

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SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250 — Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Fall term begins September 18. Ask for catalog, or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

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MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES — Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING — Courses for High School graduates and college students. Advanced classes for those who have previously attended commercial schools. Fall term classes form on Sept. 11th. Day and evening sessions. Ask for catalog or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258 — STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION. Beginners' Class, September 18, 7:00 P. M. Theory and Advanced Classes. Day and Evening School. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

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LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937 — Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now for special discount. Terms.

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MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING — Fiction Writing, Professional Coaching, Classes in Technique, Mss. Criticized. Registration begins September 16th. 16th year begins October 1. The Penthouse, 813 19th St. N.W. NAt. 8092.

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TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258 — STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION. Beginners' Class, Evening School, Sept. 18, 7 P. M. Day School, Sept. 25. Theory and Advanced Classes. Day and Evening School. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

Dean Doyle Pleads the Cause Of Foreign Language Study

Recalling World War Experience He Urges Tolerant View

(Reprinted here are extracts from an article by Dean Doyle appearing in "School and Society." Recalling the fate that befell foreign language study during the World War 20 years ago, the dean asks: "Shall History Repeat Itself?"

By Dean Henry Grattan Doyle,
The George Washington University.

What will happen to the study of modern foreign languages if another world-wide holocaust breaks out? What will happen, especially, if our own country—which God forbid!—becomes involved? Shall we repeat our hysterical conduct of 1917-18 with regard to the teaching of the German language and German literature?

These questions are suggested not only by vivid memories of what happened to German twenty-odd years ago, but by the reappearance in certain circles of the same old inability to distinguished between what is creditable and fine and lasting in German literature, German culture and German art and music, and what is discreditable and blameworthy and—most Americans hope, I am sure—temporary and transitory in German government and German politics at home and abroad.

It will probably do no good, in that event, to point out that in wartime we need to know more, rather than less, about our opponents' language and thought and psychology, so that we may better plan to meet their attacks. That argument was frowned upon, even by enlightened educational leaders, twenty years ago. To fight a nation, no matter how misguided, it seems that you must hate everything about it, even the artistic creations of its great geniuses of past centuries. And this time saner and wiser heads will have to overcome the added handicap created by the fact that the Hitler regime has itself given the example by proscribing the music of Mendelssohn, the poetry of Heine, the novels of Mann and Feuchtwanger.

DEAN DOYLE

Some Hate Everybody

But those who would try to defend German or Italian or Spanish or any other foreign language or culture may also have to meet the attacks of Americans who don't like anything foreign. Americanism to some people is best exemplified by a complete and general anti-foreignism, illustrated in the old story about the superpatriot who proclaimed: "I am 200-per cent. American; I hate everybody!"

Intense nationalism everywhere, in Germany, in Japan, even in other countries, has usually been marked by hatred of everything foreign. And if what we fear again comes to pass, those who dare to raise their voices, even mildly, in protest, will be told to hold their tongues, or to "go back where they came from." They may even be reminded that there are convenient lamp-posts on every street corner.

Many States forbade the teaching of German. In 1923 the Supreme Court declared invalid the State laws of Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio and other states prohibiting the use of foreign languages in school instruction below the eighth grade. This action, it may be pointed out, came five years after the war was over.

Some Good Results

There were some good results from the agitation against German, however. In the first place, English was definitely established as the only language of instruction in the elementary grades, on the wholly reasonable assumption that the first language of any American child ought to be English.

Secondly, the discovery that many of our public-school teachers were not even American citizens, and that some of them had spent a lifetime in well-paid employment here without abandoning their foreign allegiance, led to more stringent regulations on this matter throughout the United States. It is not unreasonable to expect a foreign-born teacher who plans to remain indefinitely in the United States to become an American citizen.

Even in higher institutions, where the employment of foreign teachers and scholars is a prime necessity, I believe that such employment should be limited to a definite period of years, unless of course the foreign-born teacher becomes a citizen in the meantime. No foreign country, as far as I know, extends to Americans or other aliens the privilege of teaching in its higher institutions except for relatively short periods.

U. S. More Generous

The United States is far more generous in this respect than any other country about which I am informed. In the elementary and secondary schools, certainly, the employment of American citizens, native or naturalized, should be insisted upon and I believe it now is in most instances.

But aside from these beneficial results the picture is in general a rather discouraging one.

As a modern foreign language teacher, I believe that foreign languages—even the language of a country with which we may be at war—have a rightful place in our school-offerings. They are of practical value in our international dealings, even more valuable in wartime than in times of peace. More important, in my opinion, is their cultural importance, their value in international understanding, in the promotion of peace and of Christian good-will. They help to bind men together, to emphasize their common humanity, their common aspirations. They need not and should not be confused with international politics either by their enemies or by their friends. I stress the last statement because I am convinced that the indiscretions of some teachers of German during the last crisis of this kind—indiscretions of which I had in some cases personal knowledge—and the efforts of others to defend the brutality and arrogance of the dominant group in Germany, did much to encourage and justify the forces of obscurantism. The superpatriots found unconscious allies in German teachers whose feelings outran their good sense.

Nationalistic Spirit, He Says, Should Not Sacrifice Culture

What is the lesson for modern foreign language teachers in this? I think it is obvious. We must have no politics in the foreign language classroom. Let us distinguish between our rights as citizens to express ourselves on these matters and the responsibility that is ours as teachers of American youth in the classroom. Let us "say our say" outside if we must, and temperately, as befits those who have had unusual privileges in education and training. Foreign-born teachers in particular must set a careful guard on their words and actions, for they are peculiarly susceptible to misrepresentation.

If we have any function—and I think we have—beyond that of teachers of a foreign language, it is to serve as interpreters of the culture of which that language and its literature are a part. But that does not mean that we should let ourselves become in the slightest degree political apologists or—worse still—conscious or unconscious propaganda agents for any foreign nation. If we do, we shall deserve what we assuredly shall get.

Modern foreign language teachers must unite in defense of any language that is subjected to attacks by obscurantists among our countrymen. Unless we do unite, our educational system may take a perhaps irrevocable step toward a regimented, narrowly nationalistic, anti-democratic educational set-up, from which all foreign language study and all study of foreign cultures (perhaps even the pale "world-citizenship" course taught in English) will be eliminated.

Opens Berlitz Term

JEAN L. REHBOCK, director of the Berlitz School of Languages, is back in Washington after a summer vacation to interview students planning to study languages this winter.

Folk School

Hayesville, N. C.—Patterned after the famous folk schools of Denmark, the John C. Campbell folk school at Brasstown is said to be the only school of its kind in America. Fundamental productive principles are emphasized.

Drafting School Has New Quarters

Recognizing the increasing demand for trained draftsmen in industry and governmental departments, the National Drafting School offers a course in every special division of that field. Courses, planned by successful professional draftsmen, directed by instructors recruited from the drafting field, include mechanical, architectural, aeronautical, topographical, patent and other divisions. Under normal conditions, only 400 hours are required to complete the course.

Classes will convene in the school's new four-story building at 1908 Twenty-first street northwest, on September 18 and October 2, offering both day and evening courses. All instruction given the student at National Drafting School comes from an instructor who has actually been engaged in that field.

Massanutten Opens Academy Thursday

With an enrollment of boys representing 15 States and several foreign countries, Massanutten Academy will open its forty-first session next Thursday.

Maj. Edwin S. Grimmer, U. S. A., replaces Capt. R. J. Nelson as professor of military science and tactics in charge of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit and two faculty members have been added to the staff.

The commercial department will open four days later and the cadets will inaugurate their football campaign on Saturday, September 30, meeting the Navy Plebes at Annapolis, Md.

Countryside School Adds 7th, 8th Grades

The Countryside School, a day and boarding school for boys and girls, nursery through the eighth grade, will open its fall term Monday, September 18, at 9401 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

The seventh and eighth grades are being added this year to meet the demands of the patrons. In addition to the regular staff of teachers there has been added a director for sports and crafts.

This year the boys are being housed in a separate new building which also has an infirmary for the resident pupils under the supervision of a graduate nurse. Miss Marian Chase will resume her dancing classes on October first.

Academy of Languages

The Lacaze Academy of Languages is staffed by teachers who are well traveled graduates of outstanding universities of the Old and New World. The difficulties of learning a language are solved in an easy, interesting and advantageous conversational method. The courses in French, Spanish, German, Italian and English are extensive and suited for all level of students.

The classes are limited to a small number of students.

Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Four Years High School
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Fall Term Opens September 18
2935 Upton Street N.W. EMerson 1801

Pre-School Department
For Boys and Girls 3, 4 and 5 years of age
THE PURPOSE—To aid in the development of the child's intellectual, emotional and physical life.
THE PROGRAM consists of self-chosen activities, play, music, games, story hour, pictures, rest periods, lunch and excursions.
Fees: $150.00 for the year

POTOMAC SCHOOL
Announces the Opening of Its 36th Year
Wednesday, September 27th
GIRLS: KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 9th GRADE
BOYS: KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 4th GRADE
Small classes in light, airy rooms. Playground sheltered & shady
Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Chairman Board of Trustees.
Miss Carol Preston, Headmistress.
2144 California Street

National Cathedral School To Mark Its Fortieth Year

With the National Cathedral School beginning its fortieth year on Friday, September 29, Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal, announces that plans are under way for the return of many alumnae to celebrate the fortieth birthday of the school at commencement time next June. The main building on the corner of Woodley road and Wisconsin avenue, made possible through a gift from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, of California and Washington, was the first structure to be erected on Mount St. Alban following the granting of the charter by Congress to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation.

Miss Elise Stanley, a graduate of Simmons College, who has had ten years' experience as dietitian in the Presbyterian Hospital, will have charge of the new course in nutrition available for older students this year. A complete unit with adequate equipment for the class has been installed in the main building.

As in previous years, the middle and upper schools of the National Cathedral School include both resident and day departments, offering a college preparatory course and a five years' course planned for students who are not looking forward to four years of advance study. Work in music, art and dramatic art receives special attention.

The 67 acres of the cathedral close on Mount St. Alban makes possible exception opportunities for outdoor sports.

As an integral part of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, the school is administered by the cathedral chapter as board of trustees of which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., is president. Associated with him on the board are the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., the Rev. William M. Bradner, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Ph. D., the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, D. D., the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., Corcoran Thom, the Honorable George Wharton Pepper, Gen. John J. Pershing, the Honorable William R. Castle, the Honorable Alanson B. Houghton, Robert V. Fleming, Lloyd B. Wilson and C. F. R. Ogilby.

Temple School Opens 35th Year

The Temple Secretarial School begins its thirty-fifth year tomorrow in the training and preparing of young men and young women for the business world. Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, founder and president of the school, announced that registrations are exceeding those of former years.

The school has perfected its office procedure department and has especially planned its course of instruction to prepare the finished student to meet the demand of the business and professional offices of the Nation's Capital. Miss Isabel Douglas, who is in charge of this department, has had the personal co-operation of many prominent business and professional men who have advised her as to the real needs and demands of the student who applies for a secretarial position.

Mrs. Mae P. Arnett, who is in charge of placement, reports that requests for positions have been greater this year than ever before.

Miss Elizabeth R. Swenk, a faculty member, has been made office manager of the evening school.

PHIL HAYDEN
FOR PROPER
Dance Instruction
Private and class instruction in stage and ballroom dancing for both beginners and professionals. Courses available as reasonable as $4.00 per month for children and $5.00 per month for adults.
DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST
Six Dupont Circle DUpont 3431

FRENCH
GERMAN
ITALIAN
SPANISH
Which do you need?
Don't experiment with time and money. Learn by the only tested Method which cannot fail to give you the fluency of a native. Small classes (averaging less than 5 students) insure constant practice in conversation. Day or evening.
Fall Term—41st Year—Begins Oct. 1
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. ME. 6810

Miss Libbey's School
Chevy Chase Library
5920 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
A PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL
for BOYS and GIRLS
Kindergarten, ages 4 to 6, and Grades 1 to VI.
Transportation Furnished
For information telephone CHE. 7100

NATIONAL
art SCHOOL *invites you!*

To provide sufficient space for the increasing demand for our method of instruction we have found it necessary, after 23 successful years at 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, to buy a larger building.
Visit our new home, located just west of Dupont Circle, near Washington's embassy section, combining the attractiveness of the residential with the convenience of the nearby business section.
Modern Methods • Newer Facilities
In our new school we have spacious class rooms, display space, and recreation facilities, also the professional character of art work accomplished by the students here. Investigate our method of instruction before enrolling.
ENROLL NOW • Classes Begin September 18th and October 2nd
Day, Evening, Children's Classes. Simplified Methods in Commercial Art, Costume Design, Fashion Illustration, Interior Decorating, Cartooning, Newspaper Illustration. Fine Art, Life Class. In our professional department students earn while they learn. Placement Bureau. Famous Graduates.
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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Founded 1789

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Undergraduate courses in arts, pure sciences and social sciences leading to A. B. and B. S. Degrees.
Sessions Commence for Freshmen, Sept. 11th; for Sophomores and Juniors, Sept. 18th; for Seniors, Sept. 19th.
John E. Grattan, S. J., Ph. D., Dean
Phone MIchigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
(Including Graduate Division of the School of Foreign Service)
Lectures, Research and Seminars
Graduate Degrees in Astronomy, Chemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science and Seismology
Registration, Week of Sept. 18th; Sessions Commence Sept. 25th.
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Registration for Freshmen, Sept. 12th; for Upperclassmen, Sept. 13th to 15th; Sessions Commence, Sept. 18th.
David V. McCauley, S. J., Ph. D., Regent and Dean
Phone WOodley 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

SCHOOL OF LAW
Morning and Afternoon Classes; Sessions Commence Sept. 20th.
Degrees of LL.B., LL.M. and S.J.D. granted.
Francis E. Lucey, S. J., Ph. D., Regent
George E. Hamilton, M. A., LL. D., J. U. D., Dean
Hugh J. Fegan, M. A., LL. B., Ph. D., Assistant Dean
Phone NAtional 7061 506 E St. N.W.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
Registration for Freshmen, Sept. 12th; for Upperclassmen, Sept. 13th to 15th; Sessions Commence Sept. 18th.
J. L. B. Murray, D. D. S., Dean
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Undergraduate courses leading to B. S. Degree
Morning and Afternoon Sessions.
Preparation for Domestic Business Accounting and Government Administration as well as for Foreign Service Careers, Both Public and Private.
Full-time courses start at 9 A. M.; Part-time courses start at 5:25 P. M.; Sessions Commence for Freshmen Sept. 18th; for Others, Sept. 20.
Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph. D., Regent
Thomas H. Healy, LL. B., Ph. D., Dean
Phone MIchigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Sessions Commence Sept. 9th.
Sr. Euphrasia, O. S. F., R. N., B. S., Director
Phone MIchigan 8000 35th & N Sts. N.W.

THE ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY
Paul A. McNally, S. J., Ph. D., Director
Phone WOodley 5343 37th & O Sts. N.W.

THE SEISMIC OBSERVATORY
Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., Director
Phone MIchigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W.

Citizens Urged to Give Schools Support

Continued from Page 1

States have public libraries. Value of public school property per pupil enrolled in school ranges from $443 in the highest State down to $75 in the lowest State. Until recently there was one State which had fifteen hundred communities without a school building at all!

Many of our educational inadequacies are in rural areas, where one-half of the Nation's children live, where families are increasing in size instead of decreasing as they are in the cities. From our farms and small villages, where educational opportunity on the average is poorest or nonexistent, will come our future citizens. Tomorrow the United States must depend most upon those to whom it has given the least educational opportunity.

This absurd condition is not a result of accepted policy. No representative assembly of the American people from the national Congress down to a local board of education would have taken action to establish such a policy. The situation exists because the American people as a whole have not taken any steps at all in the matter of educational policy. It is one of the purposes of the organized profession to urge the public to take constructive steps of this kind. The creation of the educational policies commission represents one of the profession's efforts in this direction.

Financial Outlook Grave

The outlook for adequate financial support of schools is not bright. Thousands of communities are about to lose all they have regained in support for education since the near-collapse of the school systems on account of the economic depression.

In most States the schools face competition for funds with other recently established social agencies. Reports now coming to the headquarters of the National Education Association in a Nation-wide checkup on the most serious problems of the schools this year indicate that in many States the principal issue in public finance is whether the aged shall be supported by pensions or the young people receive an education.

Inroads upon school support are not being made solely upon revenues from current taxation. The attempt has been made in some States to borrow the permanent State school funds for the use of other State agencies. In another State it has been proposed that counties which had borrowed the State school fund for relief purposes repudiate the debt.

Certainly a civilized nation must take care of its indigent and helpless, young or old. Educators were among the first to insist upon such humanitarian action. Yet a nation is on hazardous ground which permits itself a choice between salvaging the results of its economic mistakes and the personal misfortunes of its citizens, and the eventual correction of these mistakes and misfortunes through the education of a generation which can rise above them. Taking care of the aged through pensions is making amends for past weaknesses; support of education is making provisions for future strength.

Adequate finance and the equalization of educational opportunity are not the only educational matters in which the co-operation of the general public is required. There is an increasing need for the reorganization of school districts which will permit the introduction of enriched educational programs with economy and efficiency.

There are 124,000 one-room rural schools in the United States, many of which are maintained at an absurdly high cost per pupil because of the low enrollment. One State reported last year that it had 16 schools with only one pupil enrolled in each school. There is neither educational efficiency nor economy in paying a teacher and maintaining a school building for schools of only five or six pupils. Many hundreds of such small schools may be found throughout the United States.

The reorganization required cannot be accomplished in many cases without a popular vote—a vote which has not yet been forthcoming. Many of our present-day school districts were originally created to coincide with political boundary lines, and not at all with the most effective methods of administration and teaching school in mind. Thus changing school district lines, frequently becomes a political issue subject to the shifts of partisan policies from one election to the next.

Public Co-operation Needed

The revamping of the present-day curriculum to meet modern conditions, not only requires the consent, but the active participation of the public. As long as the schools express the aspirations of the American people for their children and the future of their Nation, all citizens should participate actively and intelligently in decisions regarding what the schools shall teach. The teachers in a number of States face the problem this year with the co-operation of lay groups. Connecticut may be offered as an illustration. Connecticut has completely reorganized its State department of education including in it a lay committee to be known as the Connecticut council on education. Five regional lay committees in different parts of the State will co-operate with this council and with State school officials to shape the educational program of that State to the needs of its youth.

As 30,000,000 children reassume their duties this month in what is the Nation's largest enterprise—the American schools—the attention of all citizens is focused more sharply than ever upon the needs, aims and achievements of the schools. The organized teachers of the Nation will seek throughout the entire year the co-operation of these citizens in meeting the needs, directing the activities, and appraising the achievements of our schools.

Post Staff Photo

WILLARD E. GIVENS

Parents Invited To Attend First Dance Class

The Evelyn de la Tour Dance Workshop will open the new season at its studio at 1519 Wisconsin avenue, Georgetown, September 25. Parents may attend as guests the first class in dance fundamentals which will be given at 4 o'clock that afternoon. A feature of the opening will be the showing of the dance workshop in its new decor and with additional studio equipment installed during the summer.

For the coming year the curriculum of the dance workshop will include beginner and intermediate classes for children in creative dancing. Adult classes will be given in creative dancing and recreational excercises. Class and individual instruction will be offered in ballet, tap and ballroom.

Dance instruction will be directed by Evelyn de la Tour. This year's faculty will also include Laura Pendleton MacCarteney, director of music at the National Child Research Center, who will conduct a class for small children in songs and rhythms. Ruth Weiner, young composer and teacher, will be in charge of the musical activities at the dance workshop. Mimi Norton will be assistant dance director.

Mount Vernon Seminary Opens New Building

On September 28, Mount Vernon Seminary will open its sixty-fifth session with a large enrollment of students from 29 States and abroad. Returning students and faculty members will find that additional facilities have been provided in a new building which contains classrooms, a lecture hall and recreation rooms for faculty members and students.

New members have been added to the teaching and administrative staffs of the school. Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, who has taught at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and at Simmons College, will be in charge of the work in home economics.

Mrs. Mary Louise Wright, who has just completed a recital tour in different parts of the country, joins the staff as a member of the music department. She has studied under Carl Paige Wood, Harold Heeremans, Roy Harris, Clarence Dickinson and Hugh Porter and has composed numerous works for organ and choir.

Miss Mary V. Reed, who has taught bacteriology at Smith College and general science at Knox College, will take charge of the courses in science.

Accountancy Held Business Safeguard

"Accountancy," according to John T. Kennedy, president of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, "has been long recognized to be a safeguard against business failures. During normal times four out of five of the concerns which failed did not have adequate accounting records. However, certain accounting systems which were deemed to be an adequate aid in preventing failures under normal conditions were found inadequate under the conditions of the depression. So new methods were devised to make accounting information more timely. Considerable accounting information formerly compiled on a monthly basis is now being compiled day by day and in much greater detail. This has required costly revisions of accounting systems along with substantial expenditures for computing machines and other office equipment.

"Manifestly, corporations have not been making unnecessary expenditures in these years; they have spent substantial sums to modernize their accounting systems only because new and improved accounting methods were vital to the continuation of their businesses. Beyond any question the ingenuity of executive accountants has kept a number of these concerns from failing and has prevented the loss in employment and the privation which would have followed those failures.

"On their part busines leaders are girding themselves for better times by perfecting their business organizations. Out of the sheer necessities of present conditions new and improved accounting methods have been devised which make for better business management. Throughout the Nation there are hundreds of business organizations tuned up to a degree of high efficiency such as we have never before witnessed. These developments, along with those arising from regulatory legislation, hold much promise for the future of the accountany graduate."

Boarding School Is Opened by T. W. Walton

The Walton School, a day and boarding school for boys and girls, is being opened at 1600 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., by Thomas W. Walton, formerly director of education at the Washington Young Men's Christian Association. Walton has had wide educational experience in the Middle West and in Pennsylvania.

When in Washington, Walton had charge of all educational work at the Y. M. C. A., including what is now Southeastern University, Washington Preparatory School, and Woodward Day School. There was also at that time a commercial school and a school of special courses, with total enrollment of more than 3,000 students. He established both the Law School of Southeastern and the Woodward Day School. Walton was then active in the Federal Schoolmen's Club; was an officer in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the Sunday School there. He is an ardent Rotarian.

The Walton School is located on five acres of high ground, easily reached by car or by the Alta Vista bus, which stops at the driveway.

Traveling Upsets Violinist

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.)—Erica Morini, famous woman violinist, never has learned to sleep on trains, although she has traveled all over the world, so when she arrived in Cleveland to appear as soloist with the symphony orchestra, she took a nap before starting to practice for the concert.

Young America Paints

Finger painting is one of the most popular devices now being used to encourge youngsters of kindergarten age to express themselves. It's an absorbing pastime, as you can see by watching this young fellow "work" his canvas

Six Scholarship Winners Enroll At Strayer College

Six Washington high school graduates, winners of scholarships to Strayer College, will be in the student body when fall term classes begin, according to an announcement by E. G. Purvis, vice president of the college.

Ruth Ferguson, who won the scholarship open to students of Woodrow Wilson High School, and Barbara Brown, from Western High School, have already begun their secretarial training.

Cleopatra Mandes, from Central High School; Mary Louise Weinrich, of McKinley; Eva Agee, of Roosevelt, and Georgia Farnell, of Eastern, will enter on September 11 and 18.

These scholarships, valued at $336 each, were awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, personality, participation in student activities and general standing as a student.

Several candidates were selected by the scholarship committee of each school, and the winner was chosen after the applicants were interviewed personally by an examining board at Strayer College composed of the following faculty and staff members: Franklin Chace, Elizabeth Glenn, Beulah Young, Yvonne Smith and L. E. Smith.

Japan Gets Domestic Courts

Osaka, Japan (U.P.). For the equivalent of 14 American cents a married couple in Japan can have a government judge arbitrate a domestic dispute.

Renshaw School Stresses Need For Good Speech

The Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue, which opens on October 2, will feature the training of poise through the use of good English, oral expression, and cultivated backgrounds of speech. Recognizing the importance of the precise and fluent use of one's own language as a prime essential in holding a job today, the school offers courses in well-bred speech, English fundamentals and public address as contributing to this end.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, head of the school, said recently that the largest percentage of students registering today stress the need of personality training in poise, in how to make aquaintances and how to approach a new job. Business men and women, of whom more than 2,000 have attended the school, want to know how to increase their efficiency. Army and Navy officers are more frequently called upon to speak, Mrs. Renshaw said.

Mrs. Renshaw has recently returned from a summer spent in the Catskills where she has been working on her new book, "Fire From Heaven," which will be published this winter. Mrs. Renshaw is the author of three texts used in the school, "Well Bred Speech", "Salvaging Self-Esteem," and "Addressing the Public".

Smoky Opening

Bryson City, N. C.—Long delayed, formal opening of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is now scheduled for early October, with President Roosevelt making the dedicatory address at Newfound Gap.

Old Resort Still Popular

Hot Springs, N. C.—Travel to the Smokies has revived popularity of Hot Springs. For over a century tourists have been coming to this little mountain town to benefit from the natural hot mineral springs and pools.

Air Line Expects Heavy Fall Travel

Provisions for heavy fall and winter travel to Southwestern and Pacific Coast sections of the United States, including the "Sun Country" of Arizona, Texas, and Southern California, are being made by officials of American Airlines, Inc.

"Unsettled conditions in Europe indicate that tourist travel will be confined largely within the United States this fall and winter. We anticipate a very heavy volume of business from northern and eastern cities to the South, Southwest, and Pacific Coast," Herbert D. Ford, district sales manager for American Airlines, said.

Hurricane 'Not Guilty'

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Judge John Rufus Booth refused to believe it was "an act of God" when the 1938 hurricane tore Dr. E. H. Lotz's boat from its moorings and rammed it against another craft owned by Dr. Edward E. Martin, causing extensive damage. He ordered Dr. Lotz to pay $466.38 repair bills.

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LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Mon., Sept. 25th
Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Monday, September 18th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Sept. 20th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50
These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.
Registrations For Advanced Classes Opening September 18, Also Being Received.
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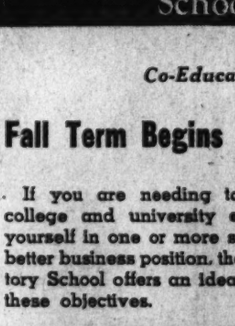
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Next Sunday . . .

Another Big Educational Section

The great amount and variety of school advertising which appears in the Educational Section of The Post today will simplify your selection of a school. In the event that you do not find just the school you want, be sure to see The Washington Post next Sunday. There will be another big educational section, with courses and instruction requirements of many additional schools, offering you an exceptionally wide choice.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Heurich Brewers Rout Akron Club in Tourney, 15-1

Sports **The Washington Post** Sports

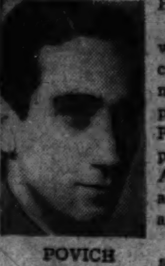
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939 ****X

Reds' Lead Cut to 3½ Games as Cubs Win, 3-2

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

And so Al Weil said to heck with the $10,000, his boy wasn't going to risk the world's featherweight championship by going into the ring with a left eye that looked as if Oscar of the Waldorf had just done one of his best carving jobs. His boy, of course, was Joey Archibald, who had won the title the hard way and wasn't going to toss it off to Harry Jeffra by trying to fight with half an eye.



POVICH

It wasn't a run-out, Weil protested, although it was a coincidence that he suddenly showed a great concern for his boy's damaged eye within a few minutes after Archibald had been dumped on his posterior by a right hand thrown by Sparring Partner Billy Banks. It was a very unbecoming pose for a champion of the world—the spectacle of Arichbald sitting on the floor quite bewildered—and nobody ever accused Banks of hitting as hard as Jeffra is known to hit.

Actually it wasn't a run-out, because Weil consented to send Arichibald against Jeffra on a date two weeks hence, if the Washington Commission still wanted the fight, and if it didn't he'd kiss off that $10,000 guarantee. But a two-week delay would suit Weil nicely. Archibald needs the work. In his public workouts last week he looked more like a rank preliminary boy and less like a champion. His sparmates were bouncing rights hands off the royal chin all week.

Probably no individual was better aware of the fact that Archibald was looking very bad indeed than Mr. Weil himself. There is nothing naive about Archibald's manager. He has been batting around the prize ring industry for more than a quarter of a century and knows how to evaluate fighters. Archibald is not the only champion in his stable. Weil directs the prize ring destinies of Lew Ambers, the lightweight champ, and in private he is probably looking down his nose at Archibald.

Perched Perilously on His Throne

Because Archibald lacks the unmistakable class that Ambers boasts, Weil knows only too painfully that Archibald can't box with Ambers, he can't punch with Ambers, and that he is perched perilously on his featherweight throne. At least what else is Weil to think after watching Archibald get knocked stiff in two rounds by Featherweight Pete Scalzo in an overweight bout. Unquestionably, Weil wouldn't swap one Ambers for a half-dozen Archibalds.

But on one score, Weil is fond of Archibald. He likes the lad's courage and gives him due credit for battling his way to the championship in the face of his lack of fighting equipment. Archibald fights best when he is stung, and because he makes no pretense of being a defensive boxer, he is stung often. And he is a crowd pleaser, and that counts with Weil who is thus besieged with offers of bouts.

The little lad from Rhode Island is something of a championship freak, in fact. He waded through the featherweight ranks at a time when the division was in a sad state, and virtually browbeat his way to the title in fights against lack-luster contenders. Lou Gevinson had him on the floor on the verge of a knockout and he climbed up Gevinson's leg, made some nasty faces at his tormentor and proceeded to win the fight with a series of wild punches.

Archibald, in the ring, acts exactly like what he is, a street-fighter—tough, with a love for the battle, but abysmally crude and inept. But against the class of fighters he has been meeting, it has been sufficient. He's a show-off, too, and that doesn't hurt his crowd-appeal. The customers who don't want to see him win, at least pay the freight to see him licked.

He Got His Start in a Washington Ring

He got his start in Washington as a preliminary boy in a fight in which Goldie Ahearn paid him $135, which included his two-way transportation from Providence and his expenses while in Washington. The paradox is that all the while Archibald was winning fights in Washington under N. B. A. supervision, he was under suspension by the Rhode Island chapter of the N. B. A. The Washington commission, which apparently never knew it, was something less than lynx-eyed in Archibald's case.

Why was Archibald suspended in Rhode Island? You'd never guess. Actually he was suspended for a foul punch, but the N. B. A. had a hard-nose for him before that. They didn't like his conduct out of the ring. It seems that Archibald was a precocious sort of lad and while boxing in Rhode Island rings was also holding down a job as fight writer for a Pawtucket, R. I., paper. He didn't know how to pull a punch and some of the things Archibald wrote about N. B. A. officials in his column, they did not like.

When he eventually steps into the ring against Jeffra, Archibald will be meeting a lad who possesses most of the skill that Joey lacks—boxing ability, a clever jab, ring lore and a proven ability to take it. But Archibald, nevertheless, will be the betting favorite, because Washington has seen him overcome those handicaps before.

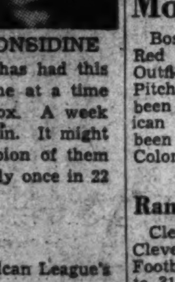
It wasn't Archibald's fault that the fight, originally scheduled for tomorrow night was postponed. He wanted to go through with it until Weil told him to hush up and inquired who knew best. "You're the boss, Al," said Archibald, and for the benefit of the boxing commission officials he immediately simulated great pain in the region of his damaged eye.

Whereupon Weil pointed surreptitiously to Archibald's act and said to this department in a low aside, "that's what I like about the boy. He's smart."

On the Line

—*With* CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 9.—Always a foremost apostle of the obvious, let me herewith nominate and second Bucky Walters as the most valuable player in the National League. Rarely has a man stood out so prominently in league as this easy-going fellow who was headed for the overnight bus leagues when he discovered his latent genius for pitching.



CONSIDINE

Last year the National League's stand-out man got a quick count in the ballot office and lost the title. He was Gabby Hartnett, whose home run off Mace Brown in the closing hours of the league race was good enough, in my book, to give him the title—since the smack gave the Cubs the championship. But the honor went to Lombardi, of the Reds, for hitting the ball consistently enough to win the league's batting title.

Winning a batting title is a good trick if you can do it, but it doesn't necessarily boost a team into the money. The blazingest streak which Joe DiMaggio has had this year, a drive which upped his batting mark to .435, came at a time when the Yanks were losing five straight to the Red Sox. A week later Joe went into a slump, and the Yanks started to win. It might also be pointed out here that the greatest batting champion of them all, Ty Cobb, was able to herd his team into a pennant only once in 22 years of superior slapping.

He's Worth All They're Paying Him

For that reason we wonder if Joe DiMaggio is the American League's most valuable fellow, or even his own club's most valuable player. Financially he certainly is—for $500,000 couldn't buy him—but a most valuable award means more than that. It means that the club on which the player appeared was successful mainly and chiefly because of him. There is reason to believe that the Yanks could have won without DiMag, though for my dough he is the best ballplayer in the game. But could they have won without Charley Ruffing, who has won 21 games and lost five? Or is Joe, one great star among a group of stars, more vital to his team's cause than Jimmy Foxx or Ted Williams was to the cause of the Red Sox? Or old Ted Lyons or Clint Brown has been to the cause of the White Sox, who are hammering at second place in the league? Or Bobby Feller to the cause of the Indians?

There is no doubt about Walters. Without the 23 games he has won the Cincinnati Reds would be in seventh place, instead of closing in on their first pennant in 20 years. He has hit .300 or better all year, and won his last two games with hits—a single in the tenth beating the contending Cards, and a home run in the eighth beating the Pirates. Of course he is the best-fielding pitcher in the game, perhaps the best of all time. He is in effect a fifth infielder, in addition to being his league's best pitcher and about its most timely hitter.

As for the other league, your gas is as good as mine. I just don't think DiMag is a shoo-in.

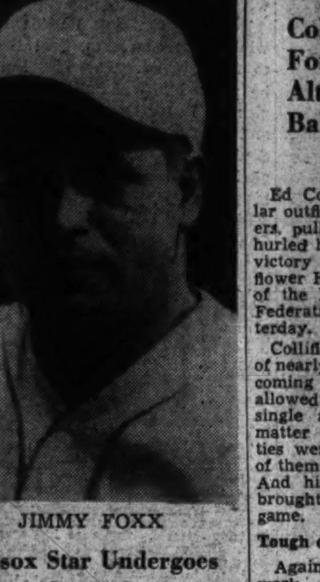
Life's Beginning to Tell on Big John

That it is harder on a thoroughbred to take an auto or a train ride, than it is for him to run in a gruelling contest, is becoming as plain as the nose on Johnstown's face.

Few race horses are at ease while being carried from one assignment to another. Some stand up the entire distance, legs braced against the shocks of the road, or road-bed, and worried sick. They lose weight and their fine racing edge is dulled. Horsemen say that the average thoroughbred needs two tune-up races, after getting out of a van, to make him as good as he was when he got in it.

Kayak II, who, off his record, is the best colt in the country, lost to Challedon after making the 3,000-mile trip from California to Narragansett. Challedon, shipped from Saratoga to Naragansett, was beaten by Porter's Mite. On top of this victory, Porter's Mite was shipped to Aqueduct, tossed in a race with cheap company, and yet finished fourth in a field of five.

Jimmy Foxx Under Knife in Philadelphia



JIMMY FOXX

Bosox Star Undergoes Appendicitis Operation; Lost for Season

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman, was lost to the Boston Red Sox for the remainder of the season today after undergoing an operation for acute appendicitis.

Dr. Patrick S. Pasquariello said Foxx was in "first-class condition and resting easily." Dr. Pasquariello performed the operation at 4:30 p. m., E. S. T.

"He'll be out of the hospital in a week or ten days," the doctor added. "It's up to his manager whether he'll play again this year."

Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager, declared, "He's out for the season."

Foxx, the leading home-run hitter in both major leagues with 35, entered the hospital alone and unaided at 2:55 p. m., E. S. T.

"This appendicitis has been bothering me for a year and a half now," he said. "It caught up to me again in New York four days ago and I decided to get rid of it."

The Red Sox will miss Foxx's big bat. In 125 games he has clouted the ball at .358 average, driving in 105 runs.

Washington U. Crew Member Paralyzed In Auto Crash

Pendleton, Oreg., Sept. 9 (AP).—Ellis Coder, 19, of Seattle, stroke on the University of Washington crew, was partially paralyzed today in an automobile accident which crushed two vertebrae and tore two ribs loose from his spine. He was driving an automobile from Detroit, Mich.

Physicians said although Coder was paralyzed from the waist down, he had an excellent chance to recover.

Coder stroked the University of Washington crew which finished second at Poughkeepsie last spring.

Bosox Release Monte Weaver

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox announced tonight that Outfielder Chester Morgan and Pitcher Monte Weaver, who have been with Louisville, of the American Association, on option, have been released outright to the Colonels.

Rams Reducing

Cleveland, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams of the National Pro Football League reduced their roster to 31 players tonight with the release of Gordon Reupke, former Iowa State halfback.

Heurich, 15-1 Victor, Plays Again Today

Colliflower Pitches For District's Club; Altes Lager Scores; Baltimore Beaten

By Bill Burnett

Ed Colliflower, this year's regular outfielder of the Heurich Brewers, pulled a "Bucky Walters" and hurled his team to a smashing 15-1 victory over Akron (Ohio) Mayflower Hotel nine in the first round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament here yesterday.

Colliflower pitched nine innings of nearly flawless ball, his lone lapse coming in the final inning when he allowed Akron its only run on a single and two walks. It didn't matter then, anyway. Seven safeties were registered off him, most of them were of the scratch variety. And his two passes in the ninth brought his total to three in the game.

Tough on Pitchers

Against Big Ed's brilliant mound work, Akron's highly-touted Tod Boyes seemed like a novice in comparison. The 14 consecutive game winning streak he had compiled on Akron's sandlots this season came to an abrupt stop in the first inning when he was pounded out after a single Brewer had been retired. Three runs were charged against him.

Before the game was over, two more Ohio lads had tasted Heurich's violence and they wanted no more of it. Trout saw the first batter to face him, chunky Fee Colliere, rap a single that scored the maltmen's fourth and fifth runs of the first inning, but he then retired the next two men in order.

Altes Lager Wins

After a brief rest Heurich started bombarding again. A walk, Colliere's double, the first of two errors on the part of Akron's second sacker, and Dick Knight's triple accounted for four more runs. This occurred in the third inning, and the six tallies pushed over in the seventh and eighth neither helped nor hindered. Di Laura pitched the last frame, being pounded for five runs on four hits and two bases on balls.

Altogether Heurich, considered the underdog, registered 13 hits. It profited almost as much from walks and errors, however, and Catcher Johnny Eustice contributed a pair of lives when he dropped two easy foul flies. Every player on the club, with the exception of Substitute Henry Gichner, tallied at least once in the free-for-all.

Immediately preceding the Brewers unexpected triumph at Griffith

See TOURNEY, Page 2, Column 7.

Officials Rule Out Weirton Victory

The 16-0 upset victory scored by Weirton, W. Va. Tin Mills over Swissvale nine, of Pittsburgh, in the first round of the Amateur Baseball Federation's tournament, was declared "no contest" last night.

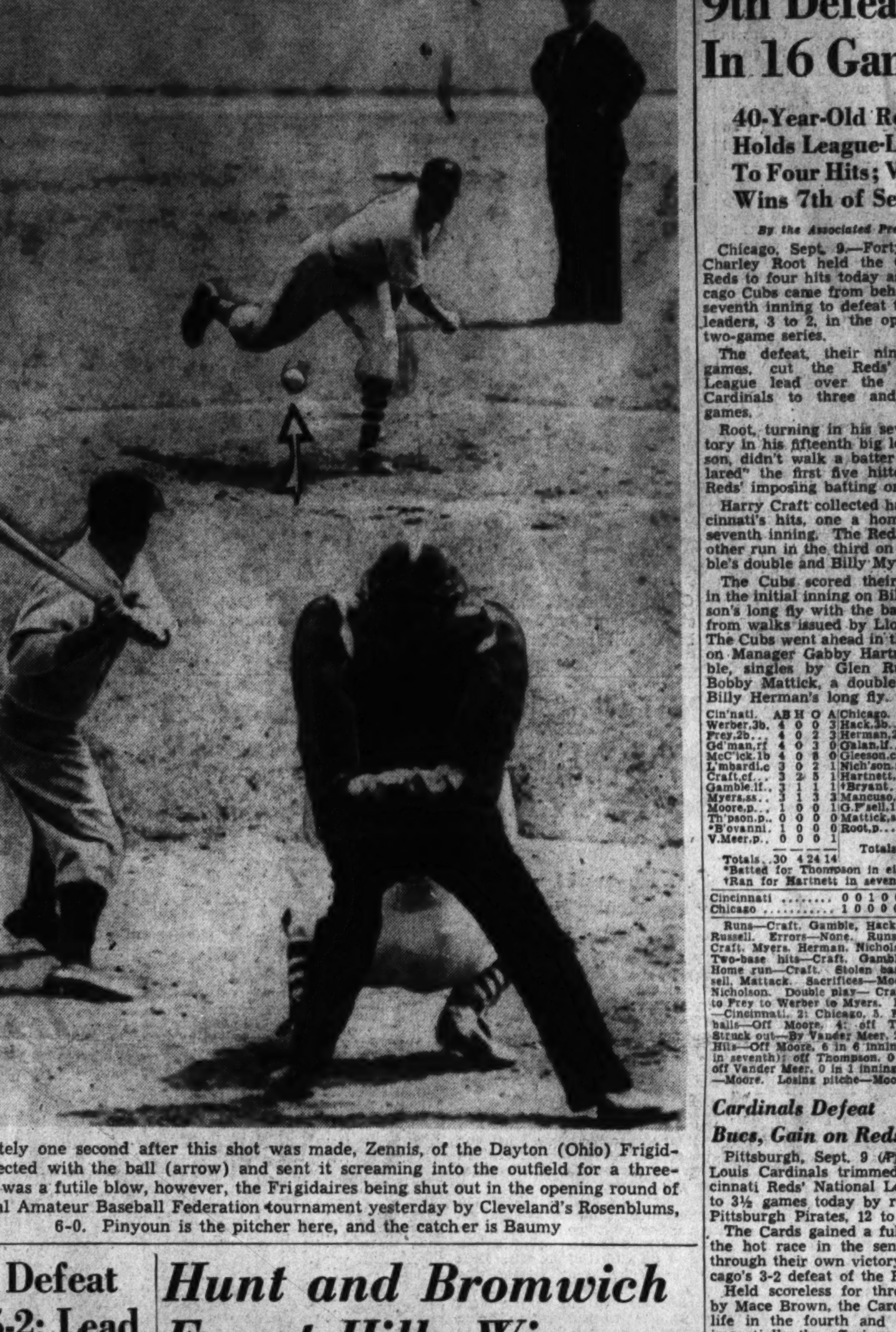
Stephen Cox, commissioner of the West Virginia district, withdrew Weirton's certificate following a brief investigation. Ineligibility of several players was thought to have caused the action. Swissvale will meet the Rosenblums, of Cleveland, today at the East Ellipse at 11 a. m.

Midget Auto Racer Injured in Crack-up

Medford, Mass., Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Benjamin Lovely, 36, of Billerica suffered serious injuries tonight, when his midget automobile racer left a wooden track and plunged into a repair pit during a three-mile feature race.

He was taken to a hospital, where doctors said he had a broken ankle, broken ribs and internal injuries.

Getting Set for a Triple in National Sandlot Tourney



Approximately one second after this shot was made, Zennis, of the Dayton (Ohio) Frigidaires, connected with the ball (arrow) and sent it screaming into the outfield for a three-bagger. It was a futile blow, however, the Frigidaires being shut out in the opening round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament yesterday by Cleveland's Rosenblums, 6-0. Pinyoun is the pitcher here, and the catcher is Baumy

Cincinnati's 9th Defeat In 16 Games

40-Year-Old Root Holds League-Leaders To Four Hits; Veteran Wins 7th of Season

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Forty-year-old Charley Root held the Cincinnati Reds to four hits today as the Chicago Cubs came from behind in the seventh inning to defeat the league leaders, 3 to 2, in the opener of a two-game series.

The defeat, their ninth in 16 games, cut the Reds' National League lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to three and one-half games.

Root, turning in his seventh victory in his fifteenth big league season, didn't walk a batter and "collared" the first five hitters in the Reds' imposing batting order.

Harry Craft collected half of Cincinnati's hits, one a homer in the seventh inning. The Reds got their other run in the third on Lee Gamble's double and Billy Myers' single.

The Cubs scored their first run in the initial inning on Billy Nicholson's long fly with the bases loaded from walks issued by Lloyd Moore. The Cubs went ahead in the seventh on Manager Gabby Hartnett's double, singles by Glen Russell and Bobby Mattick, a double steal and Billy Herman's long fly.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	0	0	3	Hack,3b.	2	0	1	2
Frey,2b.	4	0	2	3	Herman,2b	3	0	2	0
Gd'man,rf	4	0	3	0	Galan,lf.	2	1	5	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	8	0	Gleeson,cf.	3	0	6	0
L'mbardi,c	3	0	2	1	Nich'son,rf	3	0	3	0
Craft,cf.	3	2	5	1	Hartnett,c.	3	1	2	0
Gamble,lf.	3	1	1	1	†Bryant.	0	0	0	0
Myers,ss.	3	1	3	3	Mancuso,c.	0	0	1	0
Moore,p.	1	0	0	1	G.F'sell,1b.	3	3	5	0
Th'pson,p.	0	0	0	0	Mattick,ss.	3	1	2	0
*B'ovanni.	1	0	0	0	Root,p.	3	0	0	1
V.Meer,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4	24	14	Totals	25	6	27	4

*Batted for Thompson in eighth.
†Ran for Hartnett in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—3

Runs—Craft, Gamble, Hack, Bryant, G. Russell. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Craft, Myers, Herman, Nicholson, Mattick. Two-base hits—Craft, Gamble, Hartnett. Home run—Craft. Stolen bases—G. Russell, Mattack. Sacrifices—Moore, Herman, Nicholson. Double play—Craft to Werber to Frey to Werber to Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Moore, 4; off Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 2; by Root, 3. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Thompson, 0 in 1 inning; off Vander Meer, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Moore. Losing pitche—Moore.

Cardinals Defeat Bucs, Gain on Reds

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (AP).—The St Louis Cardinals trimmed the Cincinnati Reds' National League lead to 3½ games today by routing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12 to 2.

The Cards gained a full game in the hot race in the senior league through their own victory and Chicago's 3-2 defeat of the Reds.

Held scoreless for three innings by Mace Brown, the Cards came to life in the fourth and hammered impartially the offerings of Brown, Rip Sewell and Bill Swift for their 12 tallies, including three in the sixth and four in the seventh.

Although nicked for 11 hits, veteran Bob Weiland was never in danger as he turned his tenth victory of the season. Weiland fanned seven and had trouble only with Pep Young, the Pirate second baseman, who found the southpaw's slants to his liking and rapped out two triples and a single.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
J.Brown,2b	5	1	3	3	P.Waner,rf	5	2	2	0
G'ridge,3b	5	2	1	1	Vaughan,ss	5	1	3	3
Sl'ghter,rf.	5	2	2	1	Elliott,cf.	3	2	7	1
M'dwick,lf	5	3	0	0	V.Robays,lf	4	2	1	0
King,lf.	0	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	7	1
Mize,1b.	4	1	7	1	Handley,3b	4	0	0	1
Padgett,c.	5	3	7	0	Young,2b.	3	3	3	3
Owen,c.	0	0	3	0	Juelich,2b.	1	0	0	0
Moore,cf.	5	2	1	0	Susce,c.	4	0	4	1
Lary,ss.	5	3	2	4	M.Brown,p.	2	0	0	2
Weiland,p.	3	0	0	2	Sewell,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Bell.	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	12	Swift,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Yount.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	11	27	12

*Batted for Sewell in sixth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	1	3	4	2	0	—12
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—J. Brown, Gutteridge, Slaughter (2), Medwick (2), Mize, Padgett (2), Moore (2), Lary, Handley, Young. Errors—Handley, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Young, Medwick (3), Gutteridge, P. Waner, Moore (2), Lary (4), Padgett, Mize. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Lary, Moore. Three-base hits—Young (2). Sacrifices—Weiland (2), Elliott. Double play—Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 1; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 7; by M. Brown, 1; by Swift, 2. Hits—Off M. Brown, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Sewell, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Swift, 8 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Susce. Losing pitcher—M. Brown.

Yanks Defeat Nats, 5-2; Lead By 17½ Games

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 9.—Lead-off Man Frankie Crosetti led off the eighth inning with a home run into the lower leftfield stands this afternoon and it was the blow that beat the Nats in the series opener at Yankee Stadium. The score was 5 to 2, but Crosetti's clout, his tenth homer of the year, was decisive in that it broke a 2-2 tie.

Young Joe Haynes was the Yankees' victim, despite a tolerably well-pitched game in which he held the Yanks to eight hits and shut them out for six consecutive innings before Crosetti broke the deadlock and boosted the Yankees into a 17½-game lead over the second-place Red Sox.

Steve Sundra, the Yankees' unbeaten rookie, registered his ninth victory of the year in out-pitching Haynes. He allowed only seven hits and walked three compared to four bases on balls by Haynes.

In pregame ceremonies before the

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Hunt and Bromwich Forest Hills Winners

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—The National Tennis championships finally passed through their awkward stage at Forest Hills today, and starting tomorrow they should be worth paying to see.

At the completion of today's curtailed program the field has been reduced to 31 both in the men's and women's divisions. The odd figure was accounted for by the fact that Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Dorothy May Bundy put in some extra work and went a round aheao of the others.

Bobby, the only real American hope to stop the Australian Davis Cup players, looked keen and ambitious in winning a third round decision over Larry Dee, of San Francisco, 6—1, 8—6, 6—4. Miss Bundy won a second rounder from Edna Smith, of Cleveland, 6—1, 7—5.

Three sets were sufficient to wind up most of the 13 men's matches played today, several of which were resumed at the point they were interrupted by yesterday's storm. Bryan Grant, jr., who had been rained out when leading Sidney Wood, jr., 12-11, in their second set,

See TENNIS, Page 5, Column 7.

Felix Serafin Is Glen Falls Open Leader

By the Associated Press

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Felix Serafin, shooting the same "hot" game he showed in winning last week's Hershey (Pa.) Open, took a one-stroke lead today at the half-way mark of the $4,000, 72-hole Glens Falls golf tourney.

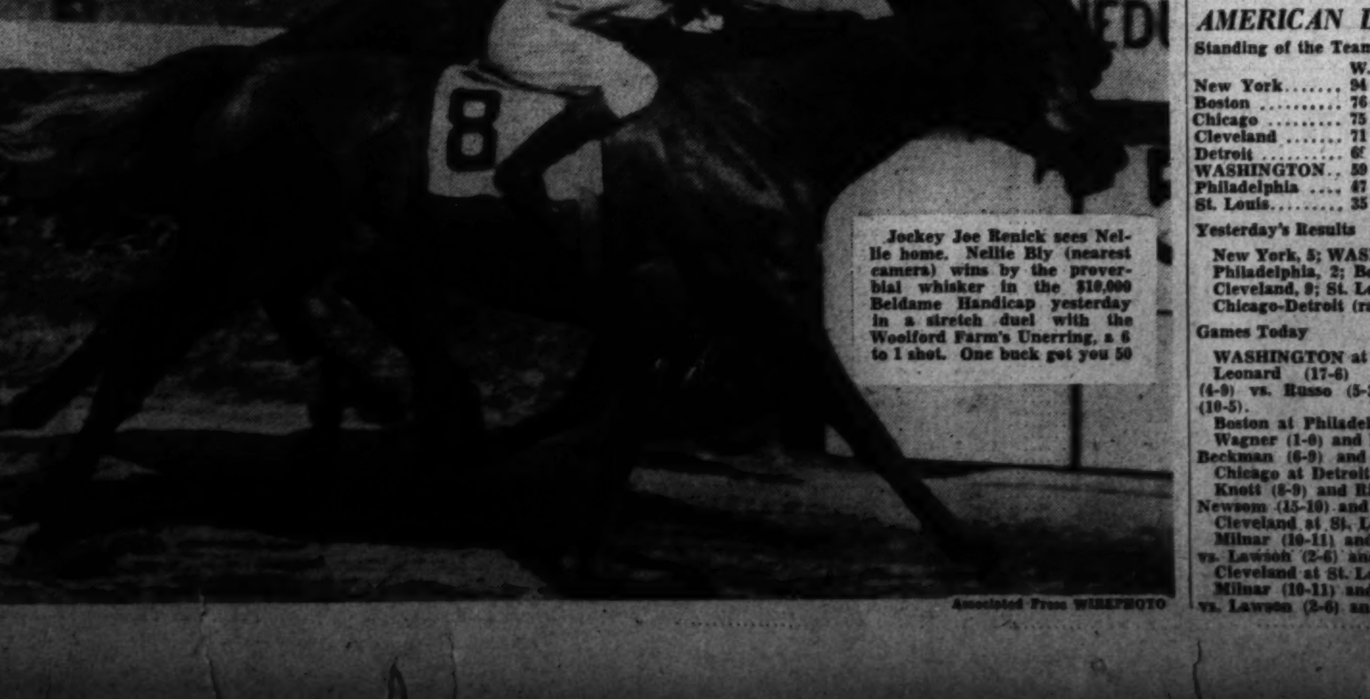
Putting together a 69 and a 68, the swarthy Clarks Summit, Pa., professional now has a 7-under par 137.

Denny Shute, who started the tourney with a 66, shot even par 72 to gain second place with a 138.

Bracketed at 139 were three top-

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 6.

Lucky Bettors at Aqueduct Collect 50 to 1 on This Photo Finish



Jockey Joe Renick sees Nellie home. Nellie Bly (nearest camera) wins by the proverbial whisker in the $10,000 Beldame Handicap yesterday in a stretch duel with the Woolford Farm's Unerring, a 6 to 1 shot. One buck got you 50

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	38	.712	....
Boston	76	55	.580	17½
Chicago	75	57	.468	19
Cleveland	71	60	.542	23
Detroit	69	62	.527	25
WASHINGTON	59	75	.440	36½
Philadelphia	47	84	.359	47
St. Louis	35	95	.269	58½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 8.
Chicago-Detroit (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York (2). Leonard (17-6) and Appleton (4-9) vs. Russo (5-3) and Hadley (10-5).

Boston at Philadelphia (2). Wagner (1-0) and Bagby (3-4) vs. Beckman (6-9) and Nelson (8-10).

Chicago at Detroit (2). Knott (8-9) and Rigney (14-6) vs. Newsom (15-10) and Trout (8-10).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2). Milnar (10-11) and Harder (11-8) vs. Lawson (2-6) and Trotter (6-8).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2). Milnar (10-11) and Harder (11-8) vs. Lawson (2-6) and Trotter (6-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	77	50	.606	....
St. Louis	74	54	.578	3½
Chicago	72	61	.541	8
Brooklyn	68	60	.531	9½
New York	65	61	.516	11½
Pittsburgh	59	69	.461	18½
Boston	57	71	.445	20½
Philadelphia	41	87	.320	36½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 8; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago. Derringer (17-7) vs. French (12-6).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). Davis (19-13) and R. Bowman (11-4) or Lanier (0-1) vs. Klinger (12-15) and J. Bowman 10-10).

New York at Brooklyn. Gumbert (14-9) vs. Hamlin (17-11).

Philadelphia at Boston. Johnson (7-7) vs. Lanning (5-6).

Dodgers Slam Ball for 15 Hits and Rout Giants by 8-3 Margin

Casey Wins 6th Straight, Year's 12th

Rookie Gives 8 Hits; Danning Gets 15th Homer of Season; 7-Run Rally Staged

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 9.—The dauntless Dodgers conjured up seven runs in the eighth inning today to crush their bitterest enemies, the New York Giants, 8 to 3.

Hugh Casey, Brooklyn's prize rookie, went the whole way on an eight-hit performance and earned his sixth straight triumph and twelfth of the season.

In their big inning, the first two Dodgers were walked by Bill Lohrman, who then was replaced by Cliff Melton. Jim Ripple singled one run in and Chris Hartje, coming to bat for the first time in the big leagues, made a pinch double good for two more runs. This went on to a total of seven hits—all off Melton, who was charged with the loss.

Harry Danning hit his fifteenth homer for the Giants in the fourth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b.	5	0	1	6	C'arart,2b.	4	3	4	9
Moore,lf..	4	1	1	1	L'agetto,3b.	4	2	0	3
D'maree,rf	3	2	0	0	Walker,cf..	3	0	4	0
Seeds,cf...	2	0	4	0	Camilli,1b.	4	3	11	3
Danning,c	4	1	3	1	Ripple,rf...	5	2	1	0
McC'thy,1b	4	2	11	0	Koy,lf.....	2	0	0	0
Jurges,ss..	3	0	4	5	Parks,lf....	1	0	0	0
Hafey,3b..	4	2	0	1	†Hartje....	1	1	0	0
Lohrman,p	3	0	0	1	Moore,lf...	0	0	0	0
Melton,p..	0	0	0	0	Todd,c.....	4	2	3	0
*Ott......	1	0	0	0	Hudson,ss..	4	2	2	4
					Casey,p....	3	0	2	2
Totals..33	8	24	15		Totals..35	15	27	21	

*Batted for Melton in ninth.
†Batted for Parks in seventh.

New York	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 7 x—8

Runs—Moore, Demaree, Danning, Coscarart, Camilli (2), Ripple, Hartje, Todd, Hudson, Walker. Errors—Hudson (3), Hafey, Camilli, Jurges. Runs batted in—Seeds, Danning, Ripple (2), McCarthy, Hartje (2), Todd, Casey, Lavagetto. Two-base hits—Demaree, Camilli, McCarthy, Hartje, Hudson, Lavagetto. Three-base hit—Camilli. Home run—Danning. Sacrifices—Seeds, Casey. Double plays—Lavagetto to Coscarart to Camilli, Whitehead to Jurges to McCarthy, Lavagetto to Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli, Lohrman to Jurges to McCarthy, Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 5; off Casey, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Casey, 3; by Belton, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 8 in 7 innings; off Melton, 7 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Casey (Jurges). Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Tru-Blue Bows In National Softball Play

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Tru-Blues, of Washington, D. C., failed to survive the third round play in the men's divisions of the National Softball Championship tournament tonight, losing to Pontiac, Mich., 3 to 2.

Pontiac used two pitchers, Justice and Burt, to conquer Washington, with Rosenfield going the route for the losers. He held his opponents to three hits and fanned 11, while his teammates collected four. Three errors by Washington proved costly.

Wash.	AB	R	H	C	Pontiac	AB	R	H	C
R.Wel's,2b.	3	1	0	6	R.T'lor,2b..	3	1	0	4
J.W'rd,scf.	3	0	0	0	King,3b....	3	0	0	2
M'oney,ss.	4	1	1	5	J'tice,ss-p.	3	0	1	5
Bovello,c..	3	0	1	12	S'ford,1b..	4	2	1	9
J.Wel'-3b..	4	0	0	1	Kelly,rf....	4	0	0	0
R'field,p..	4	0	0	2	Hooper,cf...	2	0	0	0
T.W'rd,1b.	3	0	0	9	T'T'lor,lf...	3	0	0	0
W'man,rf..	3	0	0	0	Spears,c....	3	0	1	13
J'bson,lf..	1	0	0	0	Green,scf...	3	0	0	1
Clark,cf...	3	0	0	1	Burt,p.-scf.	2	0	0	2
					Stone,scf...	1	0	0	0
Totals. 31	2	4	39		Totals.. 31	3	3	36	

Washington	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Pontiac, Mich.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—J. Wellens, Mahoney, Clark, Green (2). Two-base hit—Stafford. Three-base hit—Bovello. Stolen base—Mahoney. First base on balls—Off Burt, 4; off Rosenfield, 4. Struck out—By Burt 5; by Rosenfield, 11; by Justice, 7. Double play—R. Taylor to Justice to Stafford. Hits—Off Burt, 2 in 6 innings; off Justice, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Justice. Umpires—Patton, Dagro and Sullivan.

Men
Cincinnati Pohlars, 5; St. Joseph, Mo., 0.
Salt Lake City, 3; Tulsa, Okla., 0.
San Francisco, 2; Cheyenne, Wyo., 1.
Detroit, 3; Buffalo, 0.
Columbus, Ohio, 2; Hammond, Ind., 0.
Covington, Ky., 1; Modesto, Calif., 0 (15 innings).
Salt Lake City, 2; Albuquerque, N. M., 0.
Albuquerque, 1; Longmont, Colo., 0.
Pontiac, Mich., 3; Washington, 2.

Women
Cleveland, 4; Memphis, Tenn., 0.
Alameda, Calif., 6; Cincinnati, 3.
New Orleans, 2; Tulsa, Okla., 1.
Louisville, 7; Chicago (Down Drafts), 4.
St. Joseph, Mo., 2; Galveston, 0.
Phoenix, Ariz., 9; Birmingham, Ala., 2.

Brewers Rename Mickey Heath

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 (AP).—Minor W. (Mickey) Heath today was renamed manager of the Milwaukee Brewers for 1940.

Henry J. Bendinger, president of the American Association club, in announcing Heath's reappointment, said he believed Heath was entitled to a second season as "the disappointing showing of his club this year is not entirely his fault."

The Brewers are in sixth place in the A. A. standings.

Heath said he would be a bench manager next year and that the club would seek a new first baseman.

Picture of an Accident About to Happen in Cubs-Reds Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chicago's First Baseman Glenn Russell is getting into a mix-up that left him with a badly cut left eye in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the Cincinnati Reds in Chicago. Russell is shown sliding into third a moment before Catcher Lombardi's wild peg bounced into his face. Werber, Reds third baseman, leaps high to avoid Glenn's flying feet. The ball can be seen at right. The Cubs won, 3-2

Phils Defeat Bees, 2-1, on Squeeze Play

Merrill May Scores As Hughes Lays Down Spectacular Bunt

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 9.—A spectacular squeeze play bunt down the third-base line by Second Baseman Roy Hughes scored the deciding run today as the Phillies edged the Boston Bees, 2 to 1, in the series opener.

Third Baseman Merrill May registered the tally which sent the Philadelphians ahead by 2-0 and put them out of reach of the Bees' futile rallies. One of these occurred in the eighth, producing one run, and another was in the ninth, when one runner was pushed around to third with one out but failed to register the tying score.

Walter Beck pitched hitless and runless ball for the first five innings, not a Bee reaching first base, but he weakened in the closing innings to give up a total of six hits. Dick Errickson, the losing pitcher, was only slightly less effective, being touched for five hits in the eight innings he worked before being yanked for a pinch hitter. Danny MacFayden tossed the last inning and allowed one more hit.

Phils.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b.	2	0	1	3	Warstler,ss	4	0	5	1
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	3	4	Garms,lf...	4	1	1	0
Mueller,rf.	4	2	1	0	Hassett,1b.	4	2	8	0
A'novich,lf	4	0	7	0	Rowell,cf...	4	0	4	0
Suhr,1b....	3	0	11	0	West,rf.....	4	0	2	0
Marty,cf..	3	2	1	0	Majeski,3b.	3	1	1	2
May,3b.....	4	1	1	1	Lopez,c....	3	2	3	1
Davis,c....	3	1	2	0	Sisti,2b....	3	0	3	4
Beck,p.....	4	0	0	4	Errickson,p	2	0	0	5
					*Hodgin....	1	0	0	0
Totals. 13	6	27	12		M'fayden,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	6	27	13	

*Batted for Errickson in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Scharein, May, Majeski. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hughes, Arnovich, Lopez. Two-base hits—May, Majeski, Hassett. Stolen base—Arnovich. Sacrifices—Hughes, Davis. Double play—Beck to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 3. Struck out—By Beck, 1; by Errickson, 1. Hits—ff Errickson, 5 in 8 innings; off MacFayden, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Errickson.

Masons to Attend Nats Game Saturday

Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star will attend next Saturday's ball game in force, it was announced yesterday, to do honor to Manager Clark Griffith.

A testimonial will be presented to Griffith at home plate before the game by Grand Master Eugene E. Thompson, Grand Matron Ruth S. Cromelin, and George B. Ingels, president of the Masters' Association. The occasion is being sponsored by the Association of Worshipful Masters and the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1939.

The testimonial will be in recognition of Griffith's assistance to the Masons and other organizations in lending them the ball park for charitable functions, Maj. E. S. Bettelheim stated.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
J. DiMaggio, N. Y.	100	385	93	156	119	.405
Higgins, Det.	110	344	55	125	69	.363
Rosar, N. Y.	32	72	16	26	11	.361
Foxx, Bos.	124	467	131	167	105	.358
Keller, N. Y.	92	332	77	115	68	.346
Keltner, Cleve.	130	496	67	166	70	.335
R. Johnson, Phila.	129	463	98	155	96	.335
Berger, Bos.	13	18	1	6	3	.333
Gehringer, Det.	95	322	70	107	75	.332
McNair, Chi.	106	391	48	130	71	.330
Trosky, Cleve.	114	429	86	141	100	.329
Williams, Bos.	126	494	104	160	126	.324
Appling, Chi.	132	463	73	150	52	.324
Lewis, Wash.	122	469	76	152	69	.324
Finney, Phila.-Bos.	93	182	32	59	30	.324
Rolfe, N. Y.	132	567	124	184	67	.323
Kreevich, Chi.	124	466	70	150	71	.322
McQuinn, St. L.	129	515	90	166	83	.322
McCosky, Det.	128	537	176	171	51	.318
Weatherly, Clev.	71	215	25	68	25	.316
Siebert, Phil.	80	306	46	97	35	.315
Doerr, Bos.	107	447	67	140	58	.313
Greenberg, Det.	118	420	96	131	95	.312
Selkirk, N. Y.	112	366	92	113	88	.309
Grace, St. L.	62	186	31	57	16	.306
McCoy, Det.	38	131	29	40	30	.305
Myer, Wash.	76	253	32	77	30	.304
G. Walker, Chi.	126	511	83	154	99	.302
Case, Wash.	124	527	100	158	34	.302
Dickey, N. Y.	117	443	86	133	92	.300
Carey, Boston	43	130	17	39	15	.300
Miles, Phila.	92	307	47	92	35	.300
Cronin, Boston	130	476	89	142	100	.299
Kuhel, Chicago	120	481	98	144	48	.299
Bloodworth, Wash.	71	275	31	82	35	.298
Tabor, Boston	128	491	55	146	86	.297
Heath, G., Clev.	118	428	62	126	68	.294
Ferrell, R., Wash.	77	239	28	70	28	.293
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	78	250	42	73	47	.292
Boudreau, Cleve.	29	130	27	37	11	.292
Hoag, St. Louis	111	407	53	119	64	.292
Fox, Detroit	118	435	58	126	61	.290
Cramer, Boston	118	508	97	147	42	.289
Moses, Phila.	93	342	53	99	25	.289
Brucker, Phila.	57	159	16	46	28	.289
Hayes, F., Phila.	104	349	53	101	74	.289
Peacock, Boston	86	253	31	73	32	.289
Travis, Wash.	114	430	51	124	58	.288
Sullivan, W., St. L.	102	295	46	85	47	.288
Gantenbein, Phila.	95	313	41	90	23	.288
Vernon, Wash.	38	108	10	31	17	.287
Gordon, N. Y.	131	495	83	142	97	.287
Chapman, B., Clev.	125	464	77	133	65	.287
Tebbetts, Detroit	90	290	36	82	50	.283
Hale, Cleve.	86	181	21	51	33	.282
Hadcliff, Chicago	100	356	46	100	49	.281
Harshany, St. L.	20	68	9	19	8	.279
Wright, Wash.	110	427	71	119	84	.279
Campbell, B., Cle.	106	360	66	100	57	.278
Henrich, N. Y.	95	338	64	93	55	.275
Vosmik, Boston	128	497	83	136	77	.274
Berg, Boston	16	33	3	9	5	.273
Glenn, St. L.	80	271	27	74	28	.273
Averell, Cle.-Det.	97	325	61	88	61	.271
Pytlak, Cleve.	49	145	15	37	7	.269
Bejma, Chi.	67	209	39	56	38	.268
Giuliani, Wash.	50	157	21	42	7	.268
Clift, St. L	129	447	81	119	73	.266
Welaj, Wash.	53	259	26	69	29	.266
Croucher, Det.	35	316	36	84	40	.266
Berardino, St. L.	117	439	38	116	56	.264
Lodigiani, Phila.	99	318	36	84	34	.264
Gallagher, Y.-St.L.	63	221	33	58	38	.262
Hemsley, Clev.	93	345	55	89	27	.258
Gelbert, Wash.	61	167	34	43	27	.257
Heffner, St. L.	94	315	37	81	24	.257
Kress, St. L.-Det.	54	175	21	45	25	.257
S. Chapman, Phila.	117	407	61	103	52	.253
Nagel, Phila.	102	336	40	84	38	.250
Cullenbine, Det.	59	136	25	34	16	.250
M. Hayes, Chi.	72	269	36	67	22	.249
Owen, Chi.	65	183	21	45	15	.246
Grimes, Cleve.	95	282	37	69	37	.245
Schlueter, Chi.	26	45	4	11	8	.244
Tresh, Chi.	99	291	40	71	30	.244
Spindel, St. L.	45	111	11	27	10	.243
Rosenthal, Chi.	84	243	41	59	35	.243
Bell, St. L.-Det.	57	149	15	36	26	.242
Dahlgren, N. Y.	124	466	65	112	82	.240
Solters, Clev.-St. L.	69	201	26	48	31	.239
Prichard, Wash.	26	85	8	20	8	.235
Crosetti, N. Y.	132	574	99	132	53	.230
Powell, N. Y.	25	70	9	16	7	.228
K'ckerbocker, N.Y.	3	6	1	1	1	.167
Jorgens, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sundra, N. Y.	8	0	1.000
Chandler, N. Y.	2	0	1.000
Wagner, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Donald, N. Y.	13	2	.867
Thomas, Phil.-Wash.-Det.	5	1	.833
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	5	.808
Heving, Bos.	10	3	.769
Grove, Bos.	13	4	.765
Bridges, Det.	16	5	.762
Leonard, Wash.	17	6	.739
Ostermueller, Bos.	10	4	.714
Feller, Cleve.	20	8	.714
Lyons, Chi.	12	5	.706
Dickman, Bos.	7	3	.700
Rigney, Chi.	14	6	.700
Pearson, N. Y.	11	5	.688
Hadley, N. Y.	10	5	.667
Hildebrand, N. Y.	8	4	.667
Broaca, Cleve.	4	2	.667
Gomez, N. Y.	12	6	.667
Russo, N. Y.	5	3	.625
Dietrich, Chi.	7	5	.583
Brown, Chi.	11	8	.579
Harder, Cleve.	11	8	.579
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	15	11	.577
Kelley, Wash.	4	3	.571
Knott, Chi.	8	6	.571
Allen, Cleve.	7	6	.538
Auker, Bos.	9	8	.529
Masterson, Wash.	2	2	.500
Giebell, Det.	1	1	.500
Lefebvre, Bos.	1	1	.500
McKain, Det.	4	4	.500
Milnar, Cleve.	10	11	.476
Nelson, Phila.	9	10	.474
Smith, E., Phila.-Chi.	8	9	.471
Trout, Det.	8	9	.471
Eisenstat, Det.-Cleve.	7	8	.467
Benton, Det.	6	7	.462
Rowe, Det.	8	10	.444
Galehouse, Bos.	7	9	.438
Hudlin, Cleve.	7	9	.438
Lee, Chi.	13	10	.435
Bagby, Bos.	3	4	.429
Krakauskas, Wash.	11	15	.423
Wilson, Bos.	8	11	.421
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	5	7	.417
Beckman, Phila.	6	9	.400
Trotter, St. L.	6	9	.400
Caster, Phila.	6	9	.400
Dobson, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Alexandra, Wash.	5	8	.385
Joyce, Phila.	3	5	.375
Hutchinson, Det.	3	5	.375
Chase, Wash.	10	17	.370
Potter, Phila.	7	11	.389
Haynes, Wash.	6	11	.353
Kramer, St. L.	7	14	.333
Humphries, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Kimberlin, St. L.	1	2	.333
Dean, Phila.	4	8	.333
Appleton, Wash.	4	9	.308
Kennedy, Det.-St. L.	8	19	.296
Ross, Phila.	5	12	.294
Pippen, Phila.	4	11	.267
Murphy, N. Y.	2	6	.250
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	2	[illegible]	.250
Wade, Bos.	1	4	.200
Mills, H., St. L.	2	10	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Van Robays, Pitts.	2	10	0	5	3	.500
Padgett, St. L.	74	170	28	70	39	.412
Scalzi, N. Y.	6	16	2	6	0	.375
Hershberger, Cin.	52	145	21	54	28	.372
Mize, St. L.	126	466	84	139	90	.363
J. Wilson, Cin.	4	3	0	1	0	.333
Arnovich, Phila.	119	441	52	147	58	.333
Weitelmann, Bos.	1	4	0	1	0	.333
Medwick, St. L.	124	492	79	162	91	.329
McCormick, Cin.	128	523	85	171	104	.327
Hassett, Bos.	124	496	65	162	54	.327
Bonura, N. Y.	116	440	75	142	82	.323
Danning, N. Y.	113	445	71	141	33	.317
Goodman, Cin.	100	379	68	120	69	.317
Elliott, Pitts.	7	32	5	10	5	.313
Garms, Bos.	116	457	66	143	34	.313
Slaughter, St. L.	123	489	75	152	63	.311
Nicholson, Chi.	37	136	22	42	26	.309
Ott, N. Y.	118	390	84	120	76	.308
P. Waner, Pitts.	100	360	52	111	29	.308
Cuccinello, Bos.	81	310	43	95	40	.306
Frey, Cin.	108	421	85	129	46	.306
Suhr, Phila	103	341	37	104	46	.305
Vaughan, Pitts.	126	502	81	153	45	.305
Seeds, N. Y.	43	119	22	36	22	.303
J. Martin, St. L.	77	264	46	80	34	.303
Mattick, Chi.	27	93	12	28	9	.301
Brack, Phila.	85	256	36	77	41	.301
Demaree, N. Y.	124	472	57	141	70	.299
Walker, Bklyn.	39	141	21	42	28	.298
J. Brown, St. Louis	122	532	71	158	47	.297
W. Herman, Ch'ago	134	530	91	157	53	.296
Galan, Chicago	126	466	86	137	65	.294
Klein, Phila.-Pitts.	96	294	43	86	51	.293
May, Phila.	115	400	41	117	56	.293
Hack, Chicago	134	557	93	163	63	.293
V. Davis, Phila.	81	184	7	54	22	.293
Koy, Brooklyn	110	368	51	107	60	.291
Bolling, Phila.	57	186	24	54	11	.290
E. Mueller, Phila.	98	296	43	86	40	.289
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	127	482	71	139	68	.288
Werber, Cincinnati	121	497	91	143	46	.288
Durocher, Brooklyn	105	355	40	102	31	.287
Fletcher, Bos.-Pitt.	111	381	41	109	64	.286
Todd, Brooklyn	61	165	19	47	16	.285
Bell, Pitts.	77	256	43	73	36	.285
Handley, Pitts.	100	372	43	106	40	.285
West, M., Boston	114	393	60	112	63	.285
Phelps, Brooklyn	98	323	33	91	42	.282
Leiber, Chicago	91	282	46	79	53	.280
Waner, L., Pitts.	101	357	49	100	20	.280
Coble, Phila.	13	25	2	7	0	.280
Cooney, Boston	101	269	31	75	15	.279
Simmons, Bos.-Cin.	97	341	41	95	42	.279
Coscarart, Brook.	89	309	44	86	33	.278
Camilli, Brook.	131	469	88	130	89	.277
Parks, Brook.	63	231	27	64	16	.277
Scott, Phila.	76	231	31	64	26	.277
Lombardi, Cinc.	109	377	34	104	70	.276
Majeski, Boston	82	283	26	78	41	.276
Bongiovanni, Cin.	38	145	17	40	16	.276
Martin, H., Phil.	110	388	57	107	20	.276
Jurges, N. Y.	112	440	70	121	46	.275
Hartnett, Chi.	85	274	33	75	53	.274
Huber, Boston	11	22	2	6	3	.273
Miller, E., Boston	77	293	34	79	33	.270
Young, F., Pitts.	79	285	32	77	27	.270
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	113	461	65	124	38	.269
Russell, G., Chi.	121	453	46	122	67	.269
Chiozza, N. Y.	40	142	19	38	12	.268
Young, D., Phila.	71	206	21	55	20	.267
Moore, T., St. L.	107	333	46	88	55	.264
Outlaw, Boston	58	122	13	32	5	.262
Martin, S., St. L.	102	363	54	95	26	.262
Andrews, Boston	10	23	1	6	1	.261
Rizzo, Pitts.	91	326	40	85	55	.261
Cavarretta, Chi.	20	54	4	14	0	.259
Gutteridge, St. L.	121	414	50	107	43	.258
Hudson, Bklyn.	83	292	30	75	26	.257
Joost, Cinci.	27	94	14	24	7	.255
Sainback, Bklyn.	61	186	19	47	17	.253
Gamble, Cinci.	64	202	19	51	13	.252
Craft, Cinci.	109	417	53	105	59	.252
Owen, A., St. L.	116	315	29	79	32	.251
Lopez, Boston	115	367	30	91	40	.248
McCarthy, N. Y.	38	61	7	15	7	.246
Ripple, N. Y.-Bkn.	68	130	11	32	16	.246
Whitehead, N. Y.	93	326	31	80	24	.245
Masi, Boston	23	70	8	17	5	.243
Warstler, Boston	112	338	33	82	24	.243
King, L., St. L.	77	79	7	19	9	.241
Bartell, Chicago	104	336	37	81	34	.241
Reynolds, Chi.	79	270	34	65	43	.241
Kampouris, N. Y.	50	151	18	36	23	.238
Hafey, T., N. Y.	44	161	23	38	19	.236
Millis, Phila.	84	204	12	48	12	.235
Myers, L., St. L.	69	120	22	28	10	.233
Scharein, Phila.	97	326	29	76	30	.233
Berger, Cinci.	75	256	27	60	26	.229
Mancuso, Chi.	63	205	14	47	12	.229
Susce, Pitts.	17	44	4	10	1	.227
Berres, Pitts.	74	212	21	48	13	.226
Gleeson, Chi.	99	318	37	71	44	.223
Mueller, R., Pitts.	72	157	10	35	17	.223
Rowell, Boston	5	18	3	4	3	.222
Moore, E., Brklyn.	91	262	36	58	26	.221
Hughes, R., Phila.	56	203	17	44	13	.217
Sisti, Boston	34	108	10	23	8	.213
Marty, Chi.-Phila.	94	301	27	64	41	.213
Almada, Brklyn.	33	111	10	23	3	.207
Brubaker, Pitts.	83	319	33	66	24	.207
Bordagaray, Cinci.	57	113	17	22	9	.195

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brown, W., N. Y.	4	0	1.000
Crouch, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Lynn, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Shoun, St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Davis, R., Cinc.-Phila	1	0	1.000
Derringer, Cinc.	19	7	.731
Wyatt, Bklyn.	8	3	.727
Walters, Cinc.	23	10	.697
Dean, J., Chi.	6	3	.667
Thompson, Cinc.	8	4	.667
Bryant, Chi.	2	1	.667
Niggeling, Cinc.	2	1	.667
French, Chi.	12	6	.667
Cooper, St. L.	9	5	.643
Bowman, R., St. L.	10	6	.625
McGee, St. L.	8	5	.615
Warneke, St. L.	11	7	.611
Gumbert, N. Y.	14	9	.609
Hamlin, Bklyn.	17	11	.607
Hutchinson, Bklyn.	3	2	.600
Posedel, Bos.	15	10	.600
Davis, C., St. L.	19	13	.594
Casey, Bklyn.	11	8	.579
Moore, L., Cinc.	12	9	.571
Pressnell, Bklyn.	8	6	.571
Tamulus, Bklyn.	8	6	.571
Sunkel, St. L.	4	3	.571
Lohrman, N. Y.	13	10	.565
Lanning, Bos.	5	4	.556
Swift, Pitts.	5	4	.556
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	8	.556
Lee, W., Chi.	16	13	.552
Grissom, Cinc.	7	6	.538
Passeau, Phila.-Cinc.	12	11	.522
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	8	.500
Bowman, J., Pitts.	10	10	.500
Moran, Bos.	1	1	.500
Johnson, Svl. Phila.	7	7	.500
Blanton, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Sewell, Pitts.	8	8	.500
Russell, J., Chi.	3	3	.500
Andrews, St. L.	1	1	.500
Sullivan, Bos.	6	6	.500
Melton, N. Y.	11	12	.478
Tobin, Pitts.	8	9	.471
Klinger, Pitts.	13	15	.464
Page, Chi.	6	7	.462
Mungo, Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Whitehill, Chi.	4	5	.444
Fette, Bos.	10	13	.435
Root, Chi.	6	8	.429

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson,
WJSV Staff Baseball Announcer

Three outfielders—Taft Wright, Sammy West and Bobby Estalella—monopolized the points in the latest Man of the Month award following the Nats' performances at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Points were distributed as follows:

To Wright, four points, because his double drove in one of the Nats' two runs and placed two others in scoring position.

To West, three points, because he singled to drive in a run and later crossed the plate.

To Estalella, three points, because he was the only Nat to make more than one hit. The totals:

Taft Wright	14	Buddy Lewis	5
Ken Chase	10	Cecil Travis	4
Bobby Estalella	7	George Case	4
Charley Gelbert	6	Alex Alexandra	4
Dutch Leonard	5	Sam West	3
Joe Krakauskas	5	Jimmy Vernon	1
Jimmy Bloodworth	5	Johnny Welaj	1
Pete Appleton	5		

Ross Hurls A's To 2-1 Victory Over Red Sox

Moses' Single in 9th With Two Out, Scores The Winning Run

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Lee "Buck" Ross pitched one of his best games of the season for the Athletics today to beat the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1.

A single by Wally Moses in the ninth with two out and two on scored Dario Lodigiani with the winning run.

Ross, in chalking up his sixth win of the campaign, held Boston to four singles. For 6 1-3 innings he pitched hitless ball. Then singles by Roger Cramer, Joe Cronin and Joe Vosmik accounted for the Sox's lone tally. Lou Finney singled in the ninth for Boston's other hit.

Singles by Dick Siebert and Sam Chapman, a sacrifice and an infield out accounted for the A's first run in the second.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phils.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	4	1	11	3	Moses,rf...	5	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	3	1	2	0	G'nbein,3b.	4	1	2	2
W'liams,rf	4	0	2	0	Tipton,lf...	3	1	4	0
Cronin,ss.	3	1	0	1	Hayes,c....	4	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	1	4	0	Siebert,1b..	4	2	10	0
Tabor,3b..	3	0	0	2	Ch'pman,cf	4	2	4	0
Doerr,2b..	3	0	3	4	Newsome,ss	2	2	4	3
Peacock,c.	3	0	2	2	L'igiani,2b.	4	0	0	4
Auker,p...	3	0	0	3	Ross,p.....	3	0	0	1
					†Miles.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..29	4	*26	15		Totals..34	10	27	10	

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Ross in ninth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Williams, Siebert, Lodigiani. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Lodigiani, Moses. Two-base hit—Gantenbein. Stolen base—Tipton. Sacrifices—Newsome (2), Cramer. Double play—Lodigiani to Newsome to Siebert. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Auker, 1; off Ross, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 1; by Ross, 1. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Indians Winner On Timely Double

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—Cleveland beat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 8, in the stretch today after the tail-end club had staged one of its brightest rallies of the year—seven runs in two innings.

Th Indians took an early advantage and went into the last of the sixth inning with a 7-to-1 lead.

A double by Pinch Batter Billy Sullivan set off a spurt that carried the Brownies ahead, 8-7, in the seventh. Then, with two out in the eighth, Bruce Campbell slapped out a double to score the tying and winning runs and shoot the Browns' total of games lost to 95 for the year.

Willis Hudlin, who entered the game in the seventh, was credited with the win.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	1	2	0	Heffner,3b.	5	2	2	1
W'therly,lf	5	0	4	1	Grace,cf...	2	0	3	1
‡Ch'an,cf..	1	0	0	0	‡Hoag.....	1	0	0	0
Trosky,1b.	3	1	8	0	McQu'n,1b..	5	1	9	2
Mack,2b...	0	0	0	0	Solters,rf..	5	2	4	0
C'mpbell,rf	5	3	4	1	Clift,3b....	3	2	2	2
Keltner,3b	5	2	3	2	G'lagher,lf.	4	1	1	0
Gr'es,2b,1b	4	1	3	1	Harshany,c	4	1	2	0
Pytlak,c...	5	0	4	0	Christ'n,ss.	4	0	4	5
Allen,p....	4	2	0	1	Gill,p.....	1	0	0	0
Dobson,p..	0	0	0	0	*Sullivan..	1	1	0	0
Hudlin,p..	1	1	0	1	Mills,p....	1	0	0	0
Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0	†B'ardino..	1	1	0	0
					Kennedy,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..39	12	27	7		Totals..37	12	27	11	

‡Awarded first base on interference.
*Batted for Gill in sixth.
†Batted for Mills in eighth.
‡Batted for Grace in ninth.

Cleveland	0 2 1 0 2 2 0 2 0—9
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 3 4 0 0—8

Runs—Boudreau, Weatherly, Chapman (2), Trosky, Mack, Campbell, Keltner, Allen, Heffner (2), Grace, Solters, Clift, Harshany, Sullivan, Mills. Errors—Harshany, Allen, Christman, Heffner. Runs batted in—Grimes (2), Clift (2), Campbell (4), Grace, Solters (2), Keltner, Heffner, Trosky. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Solters, Campbell, Berardino. Three-base hits—Grimes, Keltner, Solters. Home run—Clift. Sacrifice—Grace. Double play—Weatherly to Keltner. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Gill, 4; off Mills, 2; off Hudlin, 2; off Kennedy, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 3; by Mills, 1; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 7 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Dobson, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Hudlin, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Eisenstat, 0 in 1 inning; off Mills, 2 in 2 innings; off Kennedy, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gill (Chapman). Wild pitch—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Mills. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Yanks Defeat Nats, 5-2; Lead By 17½ Games

Crosetti's Home Run In Eighth Breaks Tie, Bring N. Y. Triumph

NATS, from Page 1.

crowd of 7,000, Bobby Estalella, of the Nats, was presented with a gold watch and a loving cup by a representative of the Cuban consular service on behalf of Latin-American fans. In deference to the ceremonies, Manager Bucky Harris installed Estalella in the lead-off position and he made two of the Nats' hits.

Haynes was unsteady at the outset and the Yankees rushed across a pair of runs to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Crosetti drew a walk and with two out, the Yankees suddenly became obstreperous. DiMaggio rifled a two-bagger past Buddy Lewis and George Selkirk followed with a line-drive single over Bloodworth's head to score both runners.

With two out in the third inning, Estalella singled to left field for the first hit off Sundra and then the Nats tied the score at 2-2. Lewis drew a walk and West scored Estalella with a single to short right. Taft Wright, currently on a two-base hitting spree, lashed a double to deep right center to score Lewis, but Travis flied to DiMaggio in deep center to leave two on base.

Muff Scoring Chance

Thereafter Haynes and Sundra settled down to a brilliant stretch of pitching until the Yankees interrupted the calm in the eighth. The Nats muffed a scoring opportunity in the sixth when Travis led off with a single to right, but was stranded, and in the same inning Haynes pitched himself out of a hole by fanning Rolfe with two on base.

Any notions the Nats had of scoring in the seventh began when Estalella beat out a slow grounder to Rolfe with one out and ended when Lewis bounded into a double play started by Gordon.

Crosetti's home run at the start of the eighth was merely the Yankees' opening shot of the inning. Rolfe followed by lining a double to deep right center and DiMaggio scored him with his third single of the game—a safe blow through the center of the diamond. After Gordon beat a slow roller to Lewis and Rosar walked to fill the bases, Haynes gave the Yankees their third run of the inning with a wild pitch.

Tomorrow the two clubs will play a double-header, made possible by moving up the game scheduled for Monday . . . Dutch Leonard, four-time winner over the Yanks this season, will be attempting to record his eighteenth victory of the year when he faces Mario Russo in the first game of the bill . . . Pete Appleton, recent winner over the Red Sox in a four-hit performance, will oppose Bump Hadley, former Nat, in the second game of the day . . . Manager Harris is expected to give Alex Pitko, big outfielder from Greenville, an outfield berth in one of the games . . . Joe Thuman, rookie right-hander from Greenville, impressed Harris with his two-inning relief shift against the Athletics on Friday, and may find his way into the double-header.

Hayworth Sold For Waiver Price

Brooklyn, Sept. 9 (AP).—Ray Hayworth, 34-year-old catcher, today was sent by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants for the waiver price of $6,000.

The deal was made in conjunction with the waiving of Outfielder Jim Ripple from the Giants to the Dodgers two days ago. At the same time the Giants announced the purchase of Pitcher Roy (Lefty) Joiner from their Jersey City farm. Joiner won 21 games for the International League champions.

5 Injured on Way To National Ball Tournament Here

By the Associated Press

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 9.—Five persons, injured in the wreck of an automobile carrying members of a Youngstown (Ohio) baseball team to the National Amateur Tournament at Washington, were reported in "fair" condition at Miners Hospital tonight.

The victims were Thomas Carroto, 44, manager of the Youngstown Athletic Club team; his wife, Rose, 38; Pitcher Joe Baumert, 21; Infielder Fred Delasandro, 23, and Frank Malloney, 67.

Hospital attendants said Baumert and Malloney—who was described merely as a "rooter"—would be discharged tomorrow, while the others would be detailed for further observation. All suffered lacerations and sprains.

State Trooper B. C. Mason said the automobile, driven by Carroto, went out of control coming down a mountain west of here, smashed into a roadside tavern, hit a parked car and then overturned.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	0
West, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Haynes, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	12	0
NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	1	1	5	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Keller, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Rosar, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Sundra, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

Runs batted in—Selkirk (2), West, Crosetti, Wright, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Wright, Rolfe. Home run—Crosetti. Double play—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Haynes, 4; off Sundra, 3. Struck out—By Sundra, 1; by Haynes, 2. Wild pitch—Haynes. Umpires—Summers, Piparas and Basil. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Heurich Brewers Win 15-1, in Tourney Game

TOURNEY, from Page 1.

Stadium, the defending champion Altes Lager team, of Detroit, did nothing to harm its favorite berth when it whipped the Cumberland (Md.) Frostburgs, 11-2. The fourth and fifth innings were the only ones in which Detroit went scoreless, but it made up for that with a 4-run spree in the ninth.

Lacey went the full nine innings for the winners with but seven hits being marked against him. Cumberland's only real threat was in the eighth, when Harworth and Carbacio doubled in succession. The latter died on base.

The three-game card at Griffith Stadium, the third of which was won by Cleveland, 6-0, over Dayton, Ohio, was not played without flag-raising ceremonies and first-ball pitching. President "Sunny Jim" Downey, of the federation, performed the latter office while cameras clicked, and a full complement of District of Columbia and federation dignitaries were in the parade to centerfield.

In its second start of the tourney, Heurich will again play at Griffith Stadium today, this time against the Dearborn, (Mich.) Scenic Garden nine which won a close 7-5 judgment from Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday. The game will start at 1 p. m. preceded by an engagement between Springfield Railroad nine and Birmingham, Alabama's Fordan Parkers, both of which won yesterday. The first tripped Waterbury, Conn., 5-3, and the Parkers stiffened in the ninth to capture a 5-4 decision from Kayser Hosiery Club, of New York.

Baltimore's sole entry, the Carney Club, will be forced to win today to stay in the running in the two-defeat series. It was swamped by the Jefferson City, Pa., club, 10-1, yesterday. Second round opposition will be furnished by the Dayton Frigidaires in the stadium nightcap.

U. S. Tourney Box Scores

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Mayflower.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf.	3	2	0	0	Archart,ss.	4	1	0	1
Kn'pley,3b	4	1	3	1	J.Ziruolo,lf.	4	1	2	0
Barry,cf..	4	2	5	0	F.Ziruolo,3b	4	0	0	4
Stahl,ss..	5	1	2	6	A.Boyes,cf.	3	0	4	0
Cabell,lf..	5	2	1	0	Kunkele,rf.	3	1	0	0
Shelton,2b.	4	3	4	2	Ch'wick,1b.	4	2	10	2
S'livan,1b.	3	0	7	1	M'M'ters,2b	2	0	3	4
Colliere,c..	3	2	5	0	Eustice,c...	3	1	3	0
C'flower,p.	3	0	0	0	T.Boyes,p..	0	0	0	0
Gichner,c.	2	0	0	0	Trout,p....	3	1	0	0
					Carter,2b..	2	0	2	0
Totals. 36	13	27	10		DiLaura,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Brown.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33	7	24	11	

*Batted for Di Laura in ninth.

Akron	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Heurich (Wash.)	5 0 4 0 0 0 1 5 x—15

Runs—Knight (3), Knepley, Barry (3), Stahl, Cabell (2), Shelton, Sullivan, Colliere, Colliflower (2). Errors—McMasters (2), Kunkele. Two-base hits—Shelton, Colliere. Three-base hit—Knight. First base on balls—Off T. Boyes, 2; off Colliflower, 3; off Trout, 1; off Di Laura, 3.

Jeff. City	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
Ad.Sh'ha,lf	5	3	1	0	Myers,3b..	3	0	2	3
Al.Sh'ha,cf	4	3	2	0	Slifker,lf..	4	0	4	2
Clark,rf..	4	1	1	0	Hart,2b....	3	1	2	2
Buhite,c..	5	3	8	0	J.Eyster,lf.	4	0	4	2
Sitosky,p..	5	2	0	2	E.Eyster,1b	4	3	10	1
Downer,1b	4	1	10	1	Newlon,cf..	4	1	2	0
R'china,3b.	3	0	0	1	McIl'ne,rf..	4	0	0	0
Kantor,2b.	3	0	3	0	W'necker,c.	3	0	3	1
Beshada,ss.	3	0	1	0	Burns,p....	1	0	0	1
Paddock,2b	1	0	0	0	Hoos,c.....	2	0	0	0
Sekula,lf..	0	0	0	0	Smithson,p	0	0	0	0
					*Sadler....	1	0	0	0
Totals..37	13	27	4		Totals..29	6	27	12	

Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Jefferson City	2 1 2 0 3 1 0 1 0—10

Runs—Buhite (3), Al. Shemuha (3), Clark (2), Ad. Shemuha, Racchina, Beshada, Myers. Errors—J. Eyster, Warnecker, Buhite. Two-base hits—Sitosky, Ad. Shemuha. Three-base hits—E. Eyster, Buhite. Stolen bases—Al Shemuha, Clark, Buhite. Sacrifices—J. Eyster, Burns, Newlon. First base on balls—Off Sitosky, 2; off Burns, 1; off Smithson, 2. Hits—Off Burns 8 in 4 innings; off Smithson, 4 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Sitosky, 7; by Smithson, 1.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	C'berland.	AB	H	O	A
Pink,lf...	3	0	1	0	Geatz,ss...	4	1	4	4
Schw'tz,ss.	3	0	1	4	Downie,2b..	4	1	2	4
W'zniak,3b	6	2	4	2	Urbas,3b..	4	1	2	3
B'rovich,1b	4	3	11	0	Se'pelli,cf..	3	0	0	0
Hogg,3b..	2	0	1	0	C'bacio,1b..	4	1	10	0
Banish,cf..	4	3	1	0	Scalli,rf...	4	1	2	1
B'sacker,rf	4	4	1	0	D.Drew,lf...	4	1	3	0
K'pinski,c.	4	3	7	0	E.Drew,c...	4	1	3	0
Lacey,p...	4	2	0	0	Lambert,p..	1	0	0	2
					McGinn,cf..	1	0	0	0
					Nave,rf....	1	0	1	0
					Lappl,lf....	1	0	0	0
					Crane,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..36	17	27	6		Totals..37	8	24	13	

Cumberland	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Detroit	1 1 2 1 0 0 2 4 x—11

Runs, Breisacker, Banish (3), Hogg (2), Pink, Woraniak, Borovich, Peats, McGinn. Errors—Hogg (2), Woraniak, E. Drew. Two-base hits—Kalapinski, Lacey, McGinn, Carbacio, E. Drew. Three-base hit—Borovich. Stolen bases—Borovich (2). Sacrifices—Schwartz, Breisacker, Kalapinski. Double play—Geats to Carbacio. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Cumberland, 11. First base on balls—Off Lacey, 4; off Lambert, 2; off Crane, 2. Hits—Off Lacey, 8 in 8 innings; off Lambert, 8 in 7 innings; off Crane, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lambert (Borovich). Struck out—By Lacey, 6; by Lambert, 1. Winning pitcher—Lacey. Losing pitcher—Lambert. Umpires—Watt, Morrissey, Jeffries. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

At Griffith Stadium

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Dayton.	AB	H	O	A
Lauric,ss..	5	2	1	3	Tenni,ss...	4	2	1	2
Kish,lf...	4	2	4	1	Tidd,2b....	4	2	3	3
St'icky,3b.	3	0	1	0	Lyons,1b..	4	0	8	0
Keuble,rf..	4	3	3	0	Miller,lf...	4	0	3	0
Noble,cf..	4	1	1	0	Fine,rf....	4	1	1	0
Zupanic,1b	2	1	5	1	Prost,c....	4	0	4	2
Tes'uth,2b.	2	0	4	2	Arm'ster,cf.	2	1	3	0
Boumy,c...	4	1	7	1	P'augh,3b..	3	0	1	0
Pinyoun,p.	4	0	1	0	Huffer,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..31	10	27	8		Totals..30	5	24	9	

Dayton, O.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 5 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Kish (2), Kueble (2), Lauric, Zupanic. Errors—Putterbaugh, Miller. Two-base hits—Fine, Kish, Zupanic. Three-base hits—Kish, Zenni. Stolen bases—Tidd, Lauric. Sacrifices—Testruth (2), Zupanic, Kish, Stavnicky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Dayton, 6. First base on balls—Off Pinyoun, 2; Off Huffer, 1. Struck out—By Pinyoun, 6; by Huffer, 3.

Youngst'n	AB	H	O	A	Royal Oaks	AB	H	O	A
B'rnard,cf.	5	1	2	0	Beck,2b....	3	0	3	0
B'kholtz,lf.	2	0	0	0	Scott,1b...	4	1	7	1
Huff,2b...	3	2	6	2	B.N'wics,ss	4	1	1	1
Kl'aski,ss..	3	1	0	1	JoeN'ics,rf.	3	0	0	0
Bassett,3b.	3	0	0	1	Orr,3b.....	4	0	0	3
Statton,1b.	5	1	5	1	Jno.N'ics,lf	4	1	1	0
C'mpana,rf	4	1	3	1	Compton,cf	1	0	1	0
Thomas,c..	4	1	9	2	Mayhew,c..	4	1	12	1
Snyder,p..	5	0	1	1	Elwood,p...	4	1	1	2
Fuller'n,ss	0	0	1	1	Ford,cf.....	4	1	1	0
					*Furman....	1	0	0	0
Totals..34	7	27	10		Totals..32	6	27	8	

*Batted for Mayhew in ninth.

Youngstown	3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—9
Royal Oaks	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Birkholtz (3), Huff (2), Klimaski, John Niedowicz, B. Niedowicz, Bassett, Stratton, Compana. Errors—B. Niedowicz (2), Klimaski, Snyder, Huff, Orr, Fullerman. Two-base hits—Huff, Compana. Stolen bases—Joe Niedowicz, John Niedowicz. First base on balls—Off Elwood, 7; off Snyder, 5. Struck out—By Elwood, 11; by Snyder, 7. Umpires—Bussius, Cobean.

T'rington.	AB	H	O	A	Indiana.	AB	H	O	A
DeL'sio,2b.	5	0	2	2	P'chock,rf..	4	3	2	0
R'owski,cf.	5	1	1	0	D'nelly,2b..	5	2	1	2
D'nahue,rf	3	1	3	1	Plowcha,3b	5	1	0	2
Samele,c..	3	1	4	1	Kenosh,ss..	4	2	2	3
Silano,lf..	4	1	1	1	Jenter,p...	5	2	0	3
Kiely,1b...	1	0	8	1	S.R'mond,cf	5	2	2	0
Pollack,ss.	4	1	4	3	A.R'mond,lf	4	2	2	0
Hay'adt,3b	3	0	0	0	Leysock,1b.	4	1	11	1
Gatti,p....	3	0	1	2	J.R'mond,c	3	0	7	0
Kemis,1b..	0	0	1	0					
Jabielspi,p	1	0	0	0	Totals..39	15	27	11	
*Gomelli..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..33	5	27	11						

*Batted for Hayaredt.

Indiana C.	3 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0—9
Torrington	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Runs—Donahue, Samell, Pollack, Kemis, Donnelly, Kenosh (2), Tenter (2), S. Raymond, A. Raymond, Leysock. Errors—Sameli (2), Silano, Kiely, Pollack, Kenosh (2), Tenter. Two-base hit—Kenosh. Three-base hits—Pipschock, Silano. Stolen base—S. Raymond. Sacrifices—Donahue. First base on balls—Off Tenter, 3; off Gatti, 1. Struck out—By Tenter, 6; by Gatti, 2. Losing pitcher—Gatti.

At Monument

Sp'gfield.	AB	H	O	A	W'terbury	AB	H	O	A
Kelly,3b...	5	1	2	0	Broberg,ss..	3	0	1	3
W.S'van,2b	5	0	0	5	O'Leary,3b.	4	2	3	1
Fitzg'ld,c..	1	0	0	7	Borowy,rf..	4	1	0	0
Lawler,cf..	4	3	2	0	Vincent,1b..	3	0	6	0
Murphy,lf.	4	2	1	1	Gr'torex,2b	4	1	3	2
Raffaele,1b	4	0	9	0	Dawn,cf...	3	0	2	0
Carr,rf....	3	1	0	0	Harrick,lf..	4	2	1	0
D.S'van,ss.	3	0	6	0	Martell,c...	4	2	9	1
Booth,p...	3	1	0	6	Decker,p...	2	0	1	4
					DeVito,cf..	1	1	1	0
Totals..32	8	20	19		Haas,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	9	27	12	

Springfield	0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—5
Waterbury	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—W. Sullivan, Fitzgerald (2), Lawler (2), Greatreaux, Devito, Martil. Errors—Murphy, Dunn. Two-base hits—Kelley, O'Leary. Three-base hit—Murphy. Home run—Lawler. Double play—Springfield. First base on balls—Off Booth, 2; off Decker, 3; off Haas. Hits—Off Decker, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Haas, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Struck out—By Booth, 7; by Decker, 4. Losing pitcher—Decker. Umpires—Cox and Kalmanson.

At Monument

Uniont'n.	AB	H	O	A	Atlanta.	AB	H	O	A
L'ghery,rf.	5	1	1	0	Fowler,cf..	3	2	2	0
Glump,3b..	5	1	1	3	Moody,ss...	5	4	2	0
Stafice,2b.	3	1	7	2	Johnson,3b	4	2	1	4
York'on,lf.	4	3	4	0	Hewell,2b..	4	3	1	3
Kurtz,cf...	5	2	2	0	Bradsh'w,c	4	1	6	1
Shea,1b...	4	1	4	1	Rob'son,rf..	5	0	4	0
Kornick,ss	5	3	1	2	Sosebee,1b.	5	3	9	2
Masurek,c.	4	2	6	2	Williams,lf.	5	1	1	0
Yobaud,p..	4	1	0	0	Sutton,p...	0	0	0	0
Mehan,p...	0	0	1	1	Anderson,p.	4	1	1	2
*Speal.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..40	15	27	11		Totals..42	17	27	12	

*Batted for Mihan in ninth.

Atlanta	1 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 0—8
Colonial	3 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0—7

Runs—Langhery, Glump, Stafice, Yorkison, Kurtz (2), Shea, Fowler (3), Moody (3), Johnson, Robison. Errors—Glump, Yorkson, Korsuck. Two-base hit—Hewell. Three-base hit—Shea. Home runs—Kurtz, Sosebee. Stolen bases—Glaup, Musurek. Sacrifices—Johnson, Hewell, Bradshaw. Double play—Koruck to Stafin to Shea. First base on balls—Off Sutton, 1; off Anderson, 5. Struck out—By Anderson, 4; by Yoboud, 1; by Mikan, 5. Winning pitcher—Anderson. Losing pitcher—Yoboud. Umpires—Fry and Amory. Time of game—Two hour 30 minutes.

At East Ellipse

Kayser.	AB	H	O	A	Jordan.	AB	H	O	A
B'bara,cf..	5	1	4	2	George,3b..	3	1	1	2
K'nan,rf.,1b	4	1	6	0	Booke,ss...	4	1	2	3
Gentile,3b	2	0	2	0	R.M'rtin,2b	3	0	3	0
Ar'ipoli,2b	3	0	2	2	Clifton,1b..	4	0	3	0
F.T'ino,ss.	4	1	2	1	Jacks,lf...	4	2	3	0
A.T'ino,lf..	3	0	0	0	Moore,rf...	4	2	3	0
Casino,c...	4	1	6	0	Barranco,c.	4	2	8	2
Piccolo,1b	2	0	2	0	D.M'rtin,cf	4	1	5	0
Haag,p....	4	0	0	1	L'rence,p..	3	0	0	0
Palatico,rf	2	0	0	0					
*DiMasi...	0	0	0	0	Totals..31	7	27	6	
†Reese....	1	1	0	0					
Totals..34	5	24	6						

*Batted for A. Tepidino in ninth.
†Batted for Haag in ninth.

Kayser	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Jordan Park	3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Bambara, Keenan, DiMas, F. Tepidino, Booker, R. Martin, Jacks, Clifton, Barranco. Errors—Booker, F. Tepidino (3), Piccolo. Three-base hits—F. Tepidino, Barranco. Double play—Bambara to Archipoli. First base on balls—Off Lawrence, 4; off Haag, 2. Struck out—By Haag, 6; by Lawrence, 8. Umpires—Morrissey and Priest. Time of game—Two hours.

At Fort Myer

Ft.Wayne	AB	H	O	A	Dearborn.	AB	H	O	A
K'stner,cf.	5	0	0	0	Wolak,ss...	4	0	3	0
Runser,2b.	5	0	2	0	Saperko,3b	4	0	0	2
Kreigh,lf..	4	1	3	0	Olesko,lf...	4	2	2	0
Slater,lf..	3	0	1	0	Proctor,cf..	4	2	2	0
D'erman,rf	4	0	1	1	Pingston,c..	2	0	7	0
Krauss,3b.	4	1	1	3	Born,2b....	4	1	0	2
Scott,ss...	4	0	0	3	Nunnov,1b..	4	1	8	0
Laird,c....	2	1	10	0	H'ilton,rf...	3	0	2	0
Bonhan,1b.	3	1	8	1	Zink,p.....	3	0	0	0
Bolyard,p.	3	0	0	1	H.Dickie,c..	1	0	0	0
*Haushar..	0	0	0	0	†A.Dickie..	1	1	0	0
Johnson,c.	1	1	4	0	Minsol,p...	0	0	0	0
Todd,1b...	1	0	0	0	Alberts'n,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..30	4	27	10		Totals..34	5	27	2	

*Batted for Laird in eighth.
†Batted for Hamilton in ninth.

Fort Wayne	0 1 0 0 3 0 0 2 1—7
Dearborn	3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

Keistner, Runser, Dosherman, Hansar, Krauss, Scott, Johnson, Saperko, Olesko, Proctor (2) H. Dickie. Errors—Wolak, Minsol, Krauss, Scott (2), Laird (2), Bonhan. Two-base hits—Olesko (2), Proctor, Johnson. First base on balls—Off Zink, 6; off Minsol, 3. Hits—Off Zink, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Minsol, 2 in 4 innings; off Albertson, 0 in ⅓ inning. Struck out—By Zink, 8; by Minsol, 4; by Albertson, 1. Umpires—McDonell and Howard.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First game

Columbus	000 000 001—1	3	0
Toledo	400 000 00x—4	7	1

Kleinke and Franks; Phillips and Mackie.
Second game

Columbus	133 002 0—8	8	3
Toledo	023 200 0—7	5	0

Sherril, Fisher (3) and Ticschek; Rozalski, J. Johnson (3) and Feldenauer.
First game

St. Paul	000 000 011—2	7	1
Kansas City	400 412 03x—14	22	1

Cain and Pasek; Babich and McCullough.
Second game

St. Paul	010 000 0—1	7	2
Kansas City	040 101 x—6	7	1

Herring and Jackson; Lindell and McCullough.

Indianapolis	000 010 000—1	7	0
Louisville	000 011 000—2	8	0

Riddle and Baker; J. Weaver and Lewis.

Minneapolis	001 112 022—9	21	0
Milwaukee	010 200 031—7	14	3

Kash and Lacy; Carnett, Kimball, Juncis and Just.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First game

Rochester	000 000 002—2	10	0
Montreal	000 300 00x—12	13	0

Ros, Henshaw, Grodzicki, Fussell and Narron; Porter and Decker.
Second game

Rochester	400 000 2—6	9	0
Montreal	000 000 1—1	5	0

Rybe and Beal; Maissed, Grabowski and Hefferth.

Buffalo	003 000 000—3	7	1
Toronto	010 200 04x—7	9	0

C. Smith, Marlie and Helf; Mulligan and Heath.

Baltimore	100 100 415—12	11	1
Jersey City	000 000 130—4	6	2

Midkiff and Warren; Wittig, Carpenter, Dickshot and Padden.

Syracuse	000 000 040—4	10	3
Newark	010 010 001—3	7	1

Gee and Warren; Bottarini; Barley, Branch and Holm.

BISTATE PLAY OFFS (Semifinals)
At Danville, 7; Bassett, 3.

PIEDMONT (Play off series)
Danville, 7; Bassett, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 10; Birmingham, 3.
Memphis, 3; Nashville, 5.
Chattanooga, 3; New Orleans, 4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE (Play offs)
Eau Claire, 4; Duluth, 3 (11 innings).
Fargo-Moorhead, 1; Winnipeg, 0 (10 innings).

Reds Purchase 3 More Players

Indianapolis, Sept. 9 (AP).—Leo T. Miller, president of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club, announced today the sale of three more players to the Cincinnati Reds.

They are Bill Baker, catcher; Myron McCormick, outfielder, and Elmer Riddle, pitcher. All three will report to the Reds next spring. Miller said the deal was for cash.

Stars in Debuts as National Football League Opens Today

O'Brien Sees Service at Philadelphia

Eagles Play Pirates; Cards Battle Lions; Two Other Struggles For Loop This Week

TODAY
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
THURSDAY
*Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
FRIDAY
*Cleveland vs. Chicago Bears at Soldier Field, Chicago.
*Night game.

The National Football League will officially begin its 1939 championship campaign this week, with four title games scheduled, in which all but three of the circuit's ten teams will make their debuts in league competition.

Two of these games will be played today, one in Detroit and the other at Philadelphia. The Detroit game pits the Lions against the Chicago Cardinals. The Lions will unveil Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's All-American halfback, and Howie Weiss, Wisconsin's All-American fullback. The Cardinals will counter by introducing Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's All-American halfback, and Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's All-American center, to the pro game.

The game at Philadelphia will mark the pro debut of Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's mighty atom. The revitalized Pittsburgh Pirates will provide the opposition. The Eagles, definitely on the upswing last season, are expected to be a championship factor this year, provided O'Brien, who actually pitched the T. C. U. Horned Frogs to a mythical collegiate championship in 1938, can give them the only thing they lacked in the last campaign—an extra-ordinary passer.

Aided by Trades

However, the Eagles are quite likely to encounter plenty of difficulty in their opening game. The Pirates have engineered some shrewd trades, one of which brought them Sam Francis, former Nebraska All-American fullback, from the Chicago Bears. Also, they have picked off some exceptional rookies, the prize catch being Hugh McCullough, sensational Oklahoma halfback.

Before the week is over, three more teams will begin title competition and the Pirates' second game will be a matter of history. Thursday, Pittsburgh will meet Brooklyn in the Dodgers' home opener. This will be the first night game of the season. The following night—Friday—the Chicago Bears open their season by engaging Cleveland at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Brooklyn, like Philadelphia, was an improved team last year. The addition of several talented freshmen, notably Waddie Young, Oklahoma's All-American end, and Bob Haak, Indiana's star tackle, may be all the Dodgers need to be a title threat.

Bears Are Stronger

The Bears, always a title factor, have added backfield strength by acquiring Billy Patterson from Baylor and Sid Luckman from Columbia. Earl "Dutch" Clark, beginning his first season as head coach of the Cleveland club, has cleaned house. Only eight members of last year's squad survived his rebuilding program. Thus, the Rams must be regarded as the mystery team.

Two more teams—the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers—will launch their campaigns a week from today, September 17. The Packers will open against the Cardinals at Green Bay and Philadelphia will be host to the Redskins. Oddly enough, the New York Giants, 1938 champions, will be the last team to get into the championship scramble. They start by meeting the Eagles at Philadelphia, Sunday, September 24.

Campus Heroes of '38 Who Start Careers in Pro League Today

At left—Davey O'Brien, No. 1 forward passer in college ranks last year, who will test his skill for the first time today as a professional with the Philadelphia Eagles. The Texas Christian 155-pound ace will be in the Eagles' backfield when they take the field against the invading Pittsburgh Pirates.

At right—Ki Aldrich, finest center in the colleges in 1938, according to consensus opinion, who will perform today for the Chicago Cardinals in their opening league game.

Below—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's All-American back of 1937-38, who will be a teammate of Aldrich's in the Cardinals' line-up.

Webb Season Star of Irish War Veterans

Led Tea min Batting On Stoodout on Hill; Simonds Did Well

Morris Bealle, manager of the Irish War Veteran softball team which made its first appearance in competitive circles in the District this year, is well pleased with the performance of his club despite the fact it failed to win a league title. Entered in both the Sunday Morning and Metro Night loops, the Vets took a second place in each.

Particularly pleasing to Bealle was the record turned in by his ace pitcher, "Tarzan" Webb. The latter, besides winning most of his team's games from the mound, also contributed to its offensive with numerous hits. He was tops, as a matter of fact, in the batting department with an average of .405. Another young hurler, "Bump" Simonds, was developed by Bealle into one of the league's outstanding pitchers.

Complete Batting Averages

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Webb	16	44	11	19	.405
Bealle	8	19	5	7	.368
Murphy	6	19	6	6	.316
Michaels	6	17	0	5	.295
Bud Simmons	17	55	17	15	.273
Long	11	43	8	11	.256
St. Lawrence	18	58	13	14	.241
Rathlen	15	45	9	10	.222
Peyton	15	50	6	11	.220
Lois Glaniny	8	23	6	5	.217
McCutchen	11	22	5	4	.182
James	5	11	0	2	.182
Sarkin	11	27	5	4	.148
Cirtlip	5	10	1	1	.100
Fred Glaniny	8	21	3	2	.095
Bump Simonds	7	17	1	1	.059

Petworth Plays Today

Petworth A. C. will meet the Rockville nine today in a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p. m. The team will leave Manager Bob Wheaton's home at 12 o'clock.

Doctor Rules Holm Out As Redskin

Injured Knee Forces Alabama U. Star to Retire From Football

Charley Holm, widely publicized halfback from Alabama, was removed yesterday from the roster of the Washington Redskins coincidental with a decision by the team physician that Holm's injured knee could not withstand the rigors of professional football.

The decision of Dr. Robert E. Moran was a blow to the Redskins' bosses who had visioned the hard-running Alabaman as a valuable addition to the Redskins' backfield.

Holm returned to Washington yesterday from the Pacific Coast, parting company with the Redskins, who continued on to Boston, where tomorrow night they meet the Eastern All-Stars in an exhibition game.

The player was immediately examined by Dr. Moran, who advised Holm that the torn ligaments in his knee were aggravated. Dr. Moran deemed an operation "inadvisable," and Holm sadly announced that he would retire from football.

Holm suffered his injury last season during the Alabama-Georgia Tech game, next to last on the schedule of his team. During the summer in a soft-ball game, he suffered another mildly torn ligament in the same knee. Against the Los Angeles Bulldogs in an exhibition game last week, Holm again hurt his knee when tackled, and was withdrawn from the line-up.

The withdrawal of Holm from the Redskin squad leaves Coach Ray Flaherty with 34 players, one above the limit.

Nanjo Singh Meets RudyDusek on Mat

Determined to wreck the wrestling house of Dusek, Nanjo Singh will meet Rudy Dusek, chief of the "Riot Squad" lads, Thursday night at Turner's Arena in the 90-minute feature bout.

The cobra clutch exponent was vanquished by Rudy's brother, Ernie, two weeks ago, but last week downed another brother, Emil, on the card on which Rudy defeated Jack Hader.

Doughboys Retain 30-Caliber Championship at Camp Perry

By the Associated Press

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 9.—The American doughboy, armed with his service rifle, is still a tough customer.

The Infantry squad of 10, selected from the Nation's rifle-toting contingent, retained its 30-caliber team championship today at the national matches, beating out 126 other teams with a score of 2,757 of 3,000, scored on five different stages.

Although the total was the second lowest winning count in the long history of the classic encounter, it was racked up under adverse wind and light conditions, especially on today's 1,000-yard stage.

On the heels of the straight-shooting doughboys was the Cavalry team. The Cavalry has never won the championship, but made its greatest bid today, winding up only 4 points off the pace on 900 shots fired at various yardages, with 2,753.

Uncle Sam's leatherneck Marines, winners 8 times in 12 attempts, proved the best long-range shooters in the field today with 920 of 1,000, picking up 13 points on the Infantry at that stage, but the Devil Dogs wound up third with 2,751.

Ohio's National Guard was fourth with 2,712, outranking the Engineers on the 1,000-yard scores as the two teams finished with the same totals. Marine Corps Reserves were sixth with 2,702.

Other leaders, with their totals, were: California National Guard, 2,696; Coast Guard, 2,694; Connecticut National Guard, 2,680; Pennsylvania Civilians, 2,667; California Civilians, 2,663.

Today's big match wound up the annual cartridge carnival, and the 4,000-odd marksmen scattered to the four points of the compass.

Members of the leading infantry squads with their scores were Lieut. L. J. Throckmorton, of Fort Benning, Ga., 278; Sergt. Coats Brown, of Fort McClellan, Ala., 276; Sergt. Charles H. Culver, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 281; Corpl. Willard L. Baker, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, 278; Sergt. Oscar L. Gallman, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo., 279; Corpl. Waide Giacobbe, Fort McKinley, Me., 279; Sergt. William H. Gothard, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 270; Pvt. Maurice L. Cherry, Fort Sam Houston, 269; Sergt. Leo Dawson, Fort Benning, Ga., 278, and Corpl. Thaddeus Ference, Fort Jay, N. Y., 275.

Georgetown Football Squad Gets Down to Business

Post Staff Photo

Somewhere in the middle of this mass Georgetown's speedy back, Frank Meglen, is starting a drive that netted him a lengthy gain yesterday in the Hoyas' first scrimmage of the season at the Hilltop. Three men were hurt in the practice, which exposed an offensive weakness which upset Coach Jack Hagarty no end

Injuries Hit Local College Grid Squads

That ever-present bugaboo of the college football coach—the injury jinx—became a living reality yesterday at Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland universities as Coaches Jack Hagerty, Dutch Bergman and Frank Dobson took deep breaths, crossed their fingers and sent their squads through the first scrimmage of the season.

Four Hoya stalwarts were on the injured list after the initial rough work at the Hilltop, but Hagerty said he expects to see all back in uniform next week in time for "some real contact work."

Joe Daniels, big junior tackle, and Pat Paternoster, sophomore center, suffered twisted knees, and John McMahon, sophomore guard, injured his shoulder in the scrimmage. Don Montanero, sophomore tackle, whom Hagerty regards as a highly promising prospect, was in Georgetown Hospital as result of blistered feet he suffered in the intense heat in Thursday's workout. He may be out all week.

Defense Pleasing

At the end of a two-hour session, Hagerty announced he was far from pleased with the offense but expressed pleasure with his squad's defensive work.

After throwing his varsity squad against a green and eager bunch of freshmen for more than an hour, Bergman smiled happily to himself over the offensive play of his squad at C. U., but ragged blocking and tackling by the varsity marred the practice.

Charley Muotenot, who looms as a certain starter this season, broke away four times for long gains. Lou Shine, veteran end, and Gerry Strang, the junior end from Canada, looked good on defense, while the play of Co-Capt. Rocco Pirro at fullback furnished a special note of cheer for Bergman.

Pirro was shifted from tackle and he drove through repeatedly for long gains yesterday. The pace will be speeded up this week at C. U. and Joe Carrig and Johnny White, varsity linemen out with injured shoulders, are expected to return at the end of the week.

Maryland's 39-man squad was divided into three teams and went through a speedy two-hour program but used only four plays during the afternoon. Frank Skotnicki, varsity back, was out with a pulled tendon, and Bob Brown, regular tackle, was excused for the afternoon.

Beamer at End

The tentative first-team lineup yesterday had Buck Shaffer and Francis Beamer, at ends; Ralph Burlin and Ralph Albarano, at tackle; George Glenger, George Lawrence and Ed Lloyd, at guard, the latter alternating; Bob Smith, center; Joe Murphy, quarter; John Boyda and Bob Brand, halfbacks, and Milton Lumsden, fullback.

Meanwhile, football moguls at George Washington University yesterday were swinging into preliminary sessions to get ready for the opening of practice Saturday morning at the West Potomac Park polo grounds.

Coach Bill Reinhart expects to have a squad of 38 men, 14 of whom will be returning lettermen. Although he has lost 11 men from last year, Reinhart said he expects to have a more potent squad this fall.

The Colonials will build their hopes around Bob Nowaskey and Sam Babich, at the ends; Sunny Jones, Duce Keahey and Tony Barauskas, tackles; John Kokoski, guard, and Billy Richardson, Murphy Booth, Ken Batson, Fred Sartore, Lud Urick and Tom Grady, backs. They will practice twice daily on the polo field until opening of school, September 25.

Osmanski Signs Contract With Chicago Bears

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP).—Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross backfield star, signed a one-year contract tonight to play football this fall with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League.

It had been reported previously Osmanski would take an assistant coachship this fall at the University of Iowa under Head Coach Eddie Anderson, former Holy Cross mentor. But Osmanski said he had never signed a coaching contract and was free to enter the pro game.

Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears declined to reveal salary terms, but it was understood the contract made the former collegian one of the league's highest paid players.

Osmanski said he planned to enter the Northwestern University school of dentistry next month. He was voted "most valuable" player on the all-star squad which lost to the New York Giants in Chicago August 30.

Midget Drivers To Vie for Title

An elimination series to determine the championship of the local track will get underway Tuesday at the Capitol speedway, when a field of the Nation's top-flight midget racing drivers answer the starter's flag, Jimmy Frattone, track manager, announced yesterday.

Tentative plans call for a 75-lap race for the championship with the entry list closed to drivers who place among the first four in three qualifying races, Tuesday, September 19 and September 26.

The plans are subject to approval by the American Automobile Association Contest Board.

Nancy Merki Sets Swimming Mark

San Francisco, Sept. 9 (INS).—Nancy Merki, of Portland, Oreg., 13-year-old swimming sensation, set a new world's record for the women's 400-meter free-style event today by covering the distance in 5 minutes 22 2-10 seconds at the Far West Swimming championships in Fleishhacker pool.

Bowling Off Tuesday

Two new teams have been added to the East Washington Church Bowling League, Ninth Street Christian and Anacostia Methodist. Activities get under way Tuesday.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15 the G Sts. N.W.

Al Bergner Shipshape at Navy Practice

Captain, Injured Last Year, Among 87 to Report for Football

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 9.—Among the 87 members of the Navy football squad who reported today to Head Coach Emery Larson and began practice for the coming season was Allen Bergner, the massive captain and tackle, who appeared to have recovered entirely after the accident to his knee on the summer cruise, which sent him back to Annapolis on crutches.

Bergner's apparently complete recovery from the accident which he received while wrestling, relieved the anxiety of the coaches and players. Bergner will be able to take a full part in the early practice.

Owing to the heat, Larson permitted his charges to appear at both morning and afternoon sessions only in shorts, which demonstrated the generally fine physical condition of the players, who in most cases have been doing some preliminary work on their own account.

51 Members Selected

In the first division, 51 members were tolled off for A squad, the others being turned over to Frank Foster, head coach of B squad, and his assistants.

Maj. Larson's only helpers with the varsity squad will be "Rip" Miller, line coach, and Keith Molesworth, acting as backfield coach for his first season, having been assistant in that department last year.

The rest of the large staff will be distributed between the B, and plebe squads.

The squad will get down to work in a rush. William and Mary is playing here, just three-weeks from today, and in five weeks, the team plays Dartmouth in Baltimore, much the strongest opponent Navy team has had for years at such an early period in the season.

Plebes Are Strong

Many of the varsity players again watched the strong plebe squad in action, and it was said freely that the new lads would give the varsity plenty of work in the early stages of the season. In fact, it will be used almost entirely as the varsity's scrub while B squad is getting into shape. With its fine material and a three-week's start, it is likely to carry out its mission in a most satisfactory way.

The plebes were carried through a hard scrimmage this afternoon by Head Coach Johnny Wilson. No effort was made to mass the greatest strength on one eleven, the aces being distributed among the four complete teams which scrimmaged.

Some outstanding players were Phil Hurt, a slashing 205-pound back; Bill Buzki, a fine running and passing prospect from California, and Alex Reed, a 195-pound running back, who did some fine pass grabbing.

Ray Hanken Joins Colonials' Staff As Frosh Coach

With the announcement that he sees more future in a coaching position than in playing professional football, Ray Hanken, George Washington University's star end of 1934-35-36, yesterday accepted appointment as freshman coach at G. W., Athletic Director Max Farrington announced.

Hanken replaces Tim Moynihan, who resigned to become line coach at the University of Denver. Ray played with the New York Giants pro eleven in their game with the All-Stars in Chicago and New York was regarded as their outstanding defensive end. He captained the Colonial team in 1936.

"I'm interested in coaching as a lifetime profession, and I couldn't afford to pass up this fine opportunity at George Washington," he said. "I think the Giants will win the pro championship again, but this position has a far greater future for me, I feel."

93 Notre Dame Candidates Report

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 9 (INS).—A squad of 93 candidates turned out today to launch Notre Dame's fifty-first football campaign and the sixth under Head Coach Elmer Layden. Today's workout was given over entirely to a horde of newspaper and newsreel cameramen. Two-a-day workouts will start Monday and continue until Thursday when classes begin.

Deoudes to Battle Police B. C. Today

One more threat to Deoudes' one-game lead in the National City Junior League second half will be met today, when the second-place Police B. C. No. 10 Club is faced at Fairlawn No. 2 in the final game of the regular season. If Deoudes wins it will meet Police Boys No. 8 in a series for the title, but if it loses it must enter a playoff with No. 10 for a finals berth.

Nellie Bly, 50-1 Shot, Wins Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct

Pete Bostwick Entry Wins in Last Stride

Unerring, Heavily Weighted Pacemaker Second by Nose; Bala Ormont Third

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A 50-to-1 shot, Nellie Bly, won the first running of the Beldame Handicap here today by a nose over Unerring, the heavily weighted pacemaker.

The winner, owned by G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, was the lightweight of the party, and won over the Woolford Farm filly only in the last stride.

The distance was 1 mile and a sixteenth, and the time, 1:43 flat, two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Bala Ormont Third

E. D. Axton's Bala Ormont was third, four lengths behind. Nellie Bly won $10,100, and it was her first important victory.

War Plumage, the 12-to-5 favorite, and champion of the 3-year-old fillies, was fifth at the finish after being third in the stretch.

The start was called good, but it was rather ragged for several entries. Moonfolly was the first to show out of the gate, with Nellie Bly close behind her.

Aided by Light Weight

Unerring soon went to the front, but never could draw away from the Bostwick filly, which was aided by the light weight.

Unerring, recently conqueror of Flying Lill in a match race at Washington Park, was used up fighting for the early lead, and barely failed to last when Renick came up with Nellie Bly in the closing strides.

Favorite players came into their own when Blazing Heat took the sixth race of a mile and a furlong by two lengths, giving Johnny Longden a double. One Jest, which made the running into the stretch, weakened and allowed the 6-to-5 choice to register in handy fashion. One Jest was easily second, four lengths before Solarium.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Wise Bee ....114|2 Evanded 119
6 Flaming High..117|3 Chatted 114
7 Rapid Way ....114|4 Play House ...114
1 Wanna Hygro..113|

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
7 Silver Lady..116|1 Glad Eye 116
8 *Dandy Gal...111|2 Meru Voi 116
9 Deception ...116|3 Dusky Girl 116
10 Discerning ...116|4 *Boat 111
11 Picture Bride.116|5 Better Half....116
12 Air Cooled ...116|6 Rose-Ouzel ...116

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Legenda ......115|1 †Bold Turk 118
6 Indian Lodge..119|2 †Deep End 118
7 Milk Punch...116|3 Redbreast 119
8 Sketchbook ...118|4 Night Tide 113
†Paragon Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; the Pegasus; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds; Class C.
5 Sungino ......120|2 Selmalad 113
6 Total Eclipse..120|3 Bogert 113
7 Black Bun ....113|4 Thellusson 120
1 John's Heir ...113|

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the May Hampton; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; Class C.
4 Mars Shield ...113|1 Ibis II 113
5 Charlotte Girl.106|2 Pretty Pet 113
6 †Blue Fairy ..106|3 †Chicluna 106
†J. M. Roebling-N. I. Asiel entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
8 Miss Idle ....116|2 Jig 116
9 Requip ....116|3 Dotted Swiss...116
10 Just Ethel ..116|4 The Knife 116
11 Hard Lady ..116|5 Where, When...116
12 Borr'w'd Time.116|6 Cafe Society ...116
13 Red Meadow..116|7 The Mount 116
1 Coquelicot ...116|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Misrule ......121|1 *Budos 113
7 Watersplash ..116|2 Capt. James ...113
8 Lauerman ....113|3 Jaw Breaker...114
9 Klevex ....118|4 Count Maurice..118
10 West Wichita.116|5 Birdles 113
11 Quincy ......118|
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Rapid Way, Flaming High, Wise Bee.
2—Discerning, Deception, Better Half.
3—Bold Turk, Redbreast, Legenda.
4—Thellusson, Black Bun, Bogert.
5—Mars Shield, Pretty Pet, Blue Fairy.
6—Rock Meadow, Borrowed Times, Requip.
7—Lauerman, Misrule, Capt. James.
Best bet—Bold Turk.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Dit, 117 (James)..............7-5 1-2 1-4
The Rage, 117 (Robertson).........7-5 3-5
Whipaway, 117 (Longden)...............1-1
Philidor, Battle Line, Black Rapture, Hello Zac, Bneuo; Suerte, Spanish Main, Sun Galomar, Dusky Fox also ran. Time, 0:57 4-5.

SECOND—Two miles; The Arc Light Steeplechase; purse, $1,500; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†The StagII, 151 (J. McGee) 13-10 2-5 out
Wambaw, 144 (R. Woolf).........7-5 3-5
‡Trojan Racket, 144 (F. Slate)........4-5
†Tool box, Bagpipe, ‡Black Cock, Killmalock also ran. Time, 4:19 4-5.
†R. K. Mellon entry.
‡Mrs. G. C. West and L. E. Stoddard entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; The Babylon Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Devil's Crag, 110 (Westrope)..12-1 4-1 2-1
Third Covey, 110 (Robertson)...7-5 3-5
‡Merry Knight, 116 (Haas)..............1-5
Grey Wolf, †Camp Verde, ‡Asp, †Liberty Kerr, ‡Fenelon, On Charge also ran. Time, 1:11.
†T. P. Morgan and C. Andrae 3d entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry and Belair Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; The Cirrus Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; class C; for 3-year-olds.
Early Morn, 116 (Longden)...6-1 2-1 4-5
Blue Stocking, 105 (Wall).........6-5 1-2
Tiberius, 122 (James)...................1-2
Try Hard, Exploded also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Beldame Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Nellie Bly, 102 (J. Renick) 50-1 20-1 10-1
Unerring, 120 (P. Ryan)..........3-1 8-5
§Bala Ormont, 115 (M. Peters)..........3-1
Flying Lee, Shangay Lily, †Despondent, Alms, Lady Maryland, Moonfolly, Savage Beauty, ‡War Regalia, Ciencia, ‡Solar Flight, Pixey Dell, †Hostility, Riccadona, War Plumage, §Manie O'Hara also ran. Time, 1:43.
†Philip and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
§E. D. Axton entry.

SIXTH—One mile and one furlong; The Bayardo Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blazing Heat, 110 (Longden)..6-5 2-5 1-6
One Jest, 114 (Arcaro)..........4-5 1-3
Solarium, 114 (Westrope)..............7-10
Memory Book, Be Quaint also ran.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chip In, 108 (James).........5-2 4-5 2-5
Major B., 108 (Westrope)..........4-5 1-3
Clee In, 113 (Meade)...................1-1
Rolls Easy, Lackawanna, Encyclopedia, Broad Tail, Windshield also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Chart of Races at Timonium

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939.
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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:07½. Winner, Mrs. M. K. Knieriem's b. g. (2), by Pass II—Auburn. Trained by F. Holuch. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 0:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WRACK	(C. Kirk)	111	6	2	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$7.40
GAY PRANK	(Obert)	115	7	1	3½	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3.40
SATIN ROYCE	(W. Kirk)	115	8	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{h}	15.35
ASTER LADY	(Garrett)	107	5	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3½	$4^{1½}$	42.35
IDLE NIGHT	(Vesselli)	107	1	5	6^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	2.00
MAMIE'S LAD	(West)	118	4	8	7^{h}	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	18.35
NAVIGATION	(Reilly)	111	3	6	5^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	18.80
ESPINO GOLD	(Sarno)	116	2	7	8	8	8	8	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WRACK, $16.80, $5.40, $3.60; GAY PRANK, $5.60, $4.30; SATIN ROYCE, $5.80.

RED WRACK, away forwardly and avoiding crowding going to the first turn, set a swift pace, saved ground all the way and continued stoutly to the end. GAY PRANK raced in the first flight from the beginning and held on gamely. SATIN ROYCE gained a contending position early, but was weakly handled all during the running. ASTER LADY displayed a lot of speed to force the early pace and held on well.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:37. Winner, C. C. Boorse's b. m. (7), by Hisself—Neshaminy. Trained by H. B. Rutter. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BY SURPRISE	(Hamer)	104	5	4	4½	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$20.70
MARGIE WRACK	(Berg)	109	7	3	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	3.20
DID SHE	(Vesselli)	114	3	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{1}	1.05
SON O' STING	(Bernhardt)	107	4	6	5^{nk}	5^{2}	4½	4^{2}	7.25
BORO POKER	(Sarno)	117	8	5	3½	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4.90
BLOND REEL	(C. Kirk)	109	1	2	7^{4}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{4}	29.05
PATRICIENNE	(Fowler)	110½	2	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	74.35
KINDLE	(Kelly)	109	6	7	6½	7^{1}	8	8	98.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BY SURPRISE, $43.40, $11.90, $3.90; MARGIE WRACK, $4.30, $3.10; DID SHE, $2.50.

BY SURPRISE, going vastly improved, raced close up from the beginning, challenged strongly in the last half mile, finished stoutly on the outside of the leaders and was up in the concluding strides. MARGIE WRACK displayed good speed to shake off DID SHE in the first 5 furlongs and fought it out courageously under a severe drive. DID SHE was ridden hard from the start while saving ground, made repeated threats and held on well. SON O' STING was kept in behind horses and met with repeated interference.

Daily Double, RED WRACK and BY SURPRISE, Paid $447.60.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:05½. Off at once. Winner, L. C. Leith's b. g. (8), by Lord Martin—Sumptuous. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:00. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Straight
MARTINIOUS	(Haley)	147	1	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	†$1.65
LE PASSADOU	(Townsley)	140	3	5	4^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	2.00
AYLWARD	(Grant)	139	2	2	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{3}	4^{2}	3^{4}	4.40
GOLD SWEEPER	(Feltner)	140	4	4	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	4^{12}	3.55
GNOMNIE	(Colston)	140	5	3	5	5	5	5	5	†

†L. C. Leith-F. S. Plummer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARTINIOUS (entry), $5.30, $2.70, out; LE PASSADOU, $3.10, out; AYLWARD, out.

MARTINIOUS assumed command early and showed splendid ability in fencing, was steadied for 1½ miles while staving off GOLD SWEEPER'S bids, then drew out swiftly after clearing the last fence and had much in reserve. LE PASSADOU, restrained off the pace for the first mile, moved forward gamely when placed to a drive and finished with good energy in the final test. AYLWARD was kept within striking distance of the leaders from the start, jumped well and held on willingly for the closing drive. GOLD SWEEPER forced a steady pace while in chase of the winner, but weakened fast in the last half mile.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:42. Winner, Claude Feltner's b. g. (8), by Dozer—Tea Party. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49, 1:16 1-5, 1:21 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAYDROP	(Allgaier)	110	6	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$3.95
WAY OUT	(Shanks)	113	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{ns}	1.50
ARTIST	(Dufford)	108	7	5	6^{4}	5^{1}	4^{h}	3½	3.80
BLUE BOO	(Hamer)	108	2	3	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{4}	22.00
BARRACA	(C. Kirk)	106	4	7	4^{h}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{h}	8.10
JACKFULL	(Bernhardt)	105	8	6	5½	6^{4}	6^{2}	6½	45.05
MELBOURNE BOY	(West)	113	1	4	7	7	7	7	100.75
SUNSWEEP	(Vesselli)	112	5	Left					7.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAYDROP, $9.90, $3.80, $2.90; WAY OUT, $3.40, $2.50; ARTIST, $3.20.

BAYDROP broke running to step into an easy lead, was rated for the first half mile, then was shaken up in the late stages to draw out slowly. WAY OUT, away in the first flight, followed closest to the winner and held on gamely after making strong bids. ARTIST, away in a tangle, gained full stride after going a quarter mile, then bettered his position steadily. BLUE BOO, prominent and in the first flight for 5 furlongs, weakened in the late stages.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:10. Off 4:13. Winner, Mrs. W. Strawbridge's blue ro. f. (4), by Roigrey—Super Rock. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 0:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAEME CRACKER	(Flowers)	111	1	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2.85
LULA KHAYYAM	(Allgaier)	111	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	3.45
HIBLAZE	(Hamer)	114	4	3	4^{h}	3^{nk}	3½	3^{ns}	2.90
MUGAL	(Berg)	109	2	5	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4½	4^{1}	12.10
LADY BUCK	(Bernhardt)	105	6	7	6½	5^{h}	5½	5^{nk}	12.40
BRAINCHILD	(Vesselli)	114	7	4	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	3.70
IUKA	(Garrett)	108	5	6	5^{h}	7	7	7	86.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAEME CRACKER, $7.70, $5.80, $3.40; LULA KHAYYAM, $4.40, $3.10; HIBLAZE, $2.70.

GRAEME CRACKER gained a short lead when vigorously ridden to the first turn, met stout bids from LULA KHAYYAM, continued to save ground in the late stages and barely lasted long enough. LULA KHAYYAM had a lot of speed to race abreast of the winner, was bumped slightly nearing the final turn, again met with interference entering the homestretch, then fought it out determinedly. A claim of foul was made against the winner that was not allowed. HIBLAZE was carried very wide at first turn, made a stout effort midway of the final turn, then held on courageously. MUGAL showed a splendid effort while racing up on horses' heels.

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅙ miles. Purse, $500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:45. Off 4:50½. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' ch. m. (8), by Sandy Beal—Belle of Plymouth. Trained by V. P. Noyes. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:17, 1:44 2-5, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANDY BELLE	(Vesselli)	113	6	1	2^{4}	1½	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.65
SCHLEY GOREE	(Dufford)	113	3	2	1½	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4.20
AIRWIN	(West)	117	2	3	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	2.10
ITSAMAID	(W. Kirk)	106	4	6	6	6	6	4½	4½	16.10
PASCUA	(Berg)	109	1	4	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	5^{3}	3.55
VICTORY LIGHT	(Fowler)	110	5	5	4^{nk}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6	6	19.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY BELLE, $7.30, $4.10, $2.50; SCHLEY GOREE, $4.80, $2.90; AIRWIN, $2.40.

SANDY BELLE, in close attendance of SCHLEY GOREE, moved to the front after going 5 furlongs, was kept under steady pressure and had something in reserve at the close. SCHLEY GOREE showed good speed to set the early pace, was pinched back when the winner went into the lead, then weakened gradually under punishment in the last half mile. A claim of foul against the winner was not allowed. AIRWIN, saved back of the leaders, made up ground slowly when placed to a drive. ITSAMAID finished stoutly after being outrun early.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅙ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:20. Off 5:26. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Booker's b. g. (8), by Canter—Scheiherazade. Trained by J. Booker. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERFECT LIAR	(Hamer)	112	5	3	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$3.70
COUNTER PASS	(Dufford)	111	8	8	8	7^{h}	6½	4½	2^{3}	5.55
WAHCOO	(Reilly)	107	7	2	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	3^{h}	3.80
BROOKE HEROD	(McDermott)	117	6	1	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3½	$4^{1½}$	1.70
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Bernhardt)	107	2	4	$3^{1½}$	3½	$4^{1½}$	5½	5^{h}	24.70
LAND OF SMILES	(Allgaier)	109	1	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5½	6^{3}	6^{3}	57.65
PRAIRIE MAN	(Vesselli)	109	3	6	7^{1}	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	9.00
STEALING HOME	(Garrett)	109	4	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{h}	8	57.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERFECT LIAR, $9.40, $3.80, $3.00; COUNTER PASS, $6.20, $4.10; WAHCOO, $3.60.

PERFECT LIAR, favored by the early pace, was kept under steadying restraint for 6 furlongs, went to the leaders readily when urged, took command in the last eighth and barely lasted to withstand COUNTER PASS. The latter, a slow beginner, gained fast after going a half mile and worked her way forward rapidly in the late stages. WAHCOO was made entirely too much use of racing BROOKE HEROD into defeat and had nothing left for the closing test. BROOKE HEROD could not get clear after being rushed into the lead and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1⅙ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:55. Off 6:00. Winner, P. C. Corbitt's b. g. (5), by Carlaris—Squeeze Us. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BYNUM'S RUN	(West)	112	7	5	4^{nk}	3½	2½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$16.55
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Allgaier)	109	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.05
WESTERN RUN	(Sarno)	117	2	8	8	7½	6^{1}	4^{2}	3^{ns}	1.70
DREAM HOUR	(McDermott)	111	1	1	1½	1^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{h}	4^{2}	4.10
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	114	4	6	3^{h}	4^{h}	4½	5^{h}	5^{nk}	3.90
FLYING FEET	(Obert)	109	8	3	5½	5^{1}	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	21.35
CHOICE GOODS	(Garrett)	112	5	4	6^{4}	$6^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	7½	32.05
HERLERO	(Dufford)	109	6	7	7½	8	8	8	8	72.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BYNUM'S RUN, $35.10, $13.30, $4.60; BROKEN RHYTHM, $4.80, $3.20; WESTERN RUN, $2.80.

BYNUM'S RUN, racing stoutly in the early stages, moved to the leaders swiftly when shaken up, wore down BROKEN RHYTHM and drew out under steady urging in the final drive. BROKEN RHYTHM, rated close to DREAM HOUR, was rushed hard to get to the front and failed to withstand the winner when the real test came. WESTERN RUN, beginning very slow, circled his field and closed a good gap. DREAM HOUR showed good speed for 6 furlongs, then weakened.

Timonium Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Trapshot	(Berg)	114	8-5	...
11	Fulton B.	(West)	106	15-1	...
12	*Osofree	(Hamer)	106	7-2	...
13	Wagold	(Dufford)	109	20-1	...
14	Highrose	(W. Kirk)	109	8-1	...
15	Nanci's Best	(Allagier)	109	10-1	...
16	Miny Mo	(McDermott)	106	8-1	...
17	Tantalizer	(Dufford)	106	20-1	...
18	*Grouchy	(C. Kirk)	104	8-1	...
1	*Mary's Lassie	(Hamer)	106	20-1	...
2	Betsy's Boy	(Reilly)	106	20-1	...
3	*Magic Rock	(Allagier)	101	20-1	...
4	Blenethel	(West)	103	20-1	...
5	All Hands	(Dufford)	103	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Nancys Knight	(Palumbo)	116	20-1	308
11	Hrimfaxi	(Dunbar)	116	20-1	312
12	Sun Alv	(Vesseli)	113	5-2	314
13	*Stück Up	(Allagier)	108	8-1	308
14	My Command	(Shanks)	116	10-1	306
1	Betwick	(Dufford)	116	3-5	305
2	Miss Tormented	(Sarno)	113	20-1	312
3	*Best Port	(C. Kirk)	108	15-1	306
4	Fleet Heels	(Zohlman)	116	20-1	305
5	Circus Lights	(Vesseli)	113	20-1	308
6	M. M. Bachman	(Berg)	113	20-1	306
7	†*In the Red	(Allagier)	108	5-2	310
8	Game Chaser	(McD'mott)	113	20-1	306
9	†Nice Work	(W. Kirk)	113	5-2	305

†R. Coombs and H. H. Wilson entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $500; steeplechase; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	†‡Martinious	(Feltner)	140	4-1	...
6	‡Gold Sweeper	(Grant)	140	4-1	...
7	Allen Caid	(Colston)	135	12-1	...
1	†‡Hnomnie	(Feltner)	140	4-1	...
2	‡War Port	(Townsley)	140	8-5	...
3	‡Tam O'Shanter	(Brooks)	142	5-2	...
4	‡Miss Kiluna	(Craig)	133	12-1	...

†L. C. Leither-F. S. Plummer entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Stand By	(Sarno)	113	10-1	304
9	Mass Choice	(Berg)	110	20-1	306
10	Night Play	(McD'mott)	113	10-1	316
11	Adriatic	(Shanks)	113	8-5	310
12	Golden Key	(Palumbo)	113	7-2	314
13	Blue Prelude	(Dufford)	110	6-1	306
14	*Handley	(Bernhardt)	110	8-1	314
1	Unlimited	(W. Kirk)	113	12-1	310
2	*Small Devil	(Allagier)	110	20-1	306
3	Tuft Hunter	(Vesseli)	113	20-1	310
4	*Dolled Up	(Hamer)	108	20-1	306
5	Boo's Letter	(Dufford)	110	12-1	310
6	*Lambrack	(Dufford)	108	20-1	306
7	*Star Turn	(C. Kirk)	108	20-1	308

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Happy Hostess	(Allgaier)	102	10-1	305
7	Prince Turley	(Berg)	110	8-1	304
8	Eltonhead	(Dufford)	107	8-1	316
9	*My First	(Bernhardt)	107	5-2	308
1	Romney Royal	(West)	110	10-1	318
2	Enthusiasm	(McDermott)	110	20-1	318
3	*Prosit	(Hamer)	99	6-1	312
4	Balcony	(Flowers)	110	2-1	310
5	*Hi Blaze	(Bernhardt)	107	6-1	306

SIXTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Lady Timarole	(West)	105	20-1	310
7	Fernbrake	(Palumbo)	110	2-1	315
8	Predalva	(Obert)	114	5-1	315
9	Eblis	(Shanks)	114	7-2	306
10	Flagetta	(Dufford)	105	8-1	310
11	†Small Change	(Berg)	116	8-1	310
1	Timber Storm	(Vesseli)	113	15-1	306
2	*Square Play	(Bernhardt)	111	12-1	308
3	Mugal	(Berg)	105	10-1	308
4	Barraca	(McDermott)	105	12-1	307
5	†Parking Ticket	(Berg)	110	8-1	308

†B. Bond and Mrs. M. N. Bond entry.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅙ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Stepee	(Fowler)	110	20-1	308
9	*Elsie J.	(Bernhardt)	109	8-1	305
10	Glisten	(Berg)	113	20-1	312
11	Chromo	(W. Kirk)	113	20-1	314
12	Heart Play	(Palumbo)	114	6-5	316
13	*Chilly Bobie	(C. Kirk)	109	15-1	310
14	Stepping In	(Vesseli)	113	15-1	304
1	*Shorts	(Hamer)	112	4-1	308
2	*Locomotive	(Allagier)	112	8-1	314
3	*Sundrops	(Bernhardt)	109	20-1	310
4	Worth Owning	(Holland)	117	4-1	312
5	Walmiss	(McDermott)	110	20-1	308
6	Walli	(Hamer)	105	15-1	308
7	Voldear	(Sarno)	117	4-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—About 1⅙ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Last Revue	(Bernhardt)	107	5-2	310
9	*Mary's Boy	(Hamer)	111	5-2	312
10	Happy Miracle	(West)	104	15-1	308
11	Kepi	(Shanks)	112	20-1	308
12	Sour Cherry	(Dufford)	104	20-1	305
13	Clymene	(McDermott)	113	4-1	314
14	Silvery Way	(Fowler)	113	20-1	308
1	Extra Good	(Allagier)	104	6-1	310
2	Boeralice	(Palumbo)	109	10-1	306
3	Mirmiss	(Berg)	113	8-1	312
4	*Top Shell	(Allagier)	106	20-1	312
5	*Aufoin	(C. Kirk)	107	8-1	310
6	Custer	(Sarno)	113	20-1	310
7	Huppy	(Vesseli)	112	10-1	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Glitterbug ....113|1 Moody 112
11 Crusheen ......105|2 Lambeth 105
12 Julie Pie ....108|3 Formal Dress...108
13 Jack Alex ....108|4 Uprising 113
14 Miss Courtesy..108|5 Jerry Rae 109
15 Nickajack ......110|6 Syls Betty 105
16 Satin Rolls .....110|7 Bine 108
17 Little Abner....108|8 Virginia Rose..106
18 Speedy Squaw..109|9 Barlsboro 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Peter Pan; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Perplex ....110|1 *Sis Ormont ..102
11 Brok'n Pieces 107|2 *Carraigeen ..102
12 Firerab ....110|3 *Powder Box..102
13 *Golden Dus..107|4 *Fleurs le Lite..115
14 *Lia ....102|5 Rhiney Girl 107
15 *Roquill ....107|6 *El Juez 105
16 Mascot ....110|7 Alma Nugget...107
17 *Don't Dis'rb.102|8 Loudoun 107
18 *Pants ....105|9 Ebony Hue 107

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Safe & Sound.117|1 Tusco 108
9 My Ponne .....115|2 Million Bucks...113
10 Threadneedle..112|3 *Rich Cream...105
11 Vassar ....109|4 Lifelike 112
12 *All Lady .....105|5 Dixie Girl 112
13 Aureate ......115|6 *Nigrette 107
14 Unhold ....107|7 *Cossack Girl..105
15 *Little Drift...109|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Pharamond II; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 Tippity ....111|2 Perfect Rhyme.108
6 †Valdina Quest..112|3 Hermina B. 112
7 Endy ....111|4 †Vald. Nymph..112
1 Dream Boat ...119|
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Pennant; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Presidential ...111|2 Kenyon C. 113
7 Epidor ....107|3 Grey Streak 111
8 Tyr ....111|4 Lazarus 105
9 Risenfly ....102|5 Star Bud 111
1 John Allen .....111|

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Reigh Count; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Gas House ....110|2 †Gridiron 115
6 *Match Up....110|3 *Timeful 106
7 Star Boarder...115|4 †Flostaway 110
1 Torchstick .....107|
†P. L. Kelley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 What Now ...110|1 T. Marcus 112
11 *Rembrandt ..105|2 *Slight Error...105
12 Oh Pudge ....107|3 High Renown ...110
13 Cornfield .....107|4 *Myrica 102
14 Brown Corner.110|5 Poetic 110
15 Miss Nigara ...107|6 Bunny Jr. 110
16 *Indian Silk...102|7 *Helen Mac 102
17 Oataie B. .....107|8 Heavy Mist 107
18 Ona Girl ......107|9 Egypt'n Belle...107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Cardibre ......107|2 Rosselli 110
9 Baranca ....112|3 My Luck 109
10 Chance Star...110|4 *Labor Day 102
11 Agotaras ......110|5 Motion Picture.110
12 Our Teddy ....112|6 *Brill 104
13 Colonel Joe....115|7 Ground Oak 110
1 Respha ....107|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 I. Chase ......107|2 Smith David....110
11 *Fair Flag ....102|3 *Portmora 102
12 *Watercure ...105|4 Just Buck 110
13 Witful ....110|5 *Oakwoods Lad.105
14 Frank Ormont.112|6 *Tristrap 105
15 *Tell Why.....105|7 *Loumad 102
16 Dark Zeni .....110|8 Bit o' Black.....107
17 Sachem ....110|9 Blk. Mischief ...110
1 Red Chief .....115|
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Uprising, Jack Alex, Bine.
2—Alma Nugget, Powder Box, Firerab.
3—Safe and Sound, Threadneedle, Little Drift.
4—Hermina B., Valdina Nymph, Endy.
5—Epidor, Lazarus, Kenyon C.
6—Star Boarder, Timeful, Match Up.
7—High Renown, Cornfield, Indian Silk.
8—Chance Star, Respha, Labor Day.
9—Red Chief, I Chase, Witful.
Best bet—Epidor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Eight And Six, 113 (Perkins) 9.20 4.60 3.40
Flash Flash, 108 (Wallace) 6.20 4.20
Bunny Rabbit, 111 (Elam) 4.60
Little Gay, Joy Bet, Irish Soap, Side Track, Takitfrome, Greatbear, Olivia Saxon, Tornado and Hi Fella also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Malinda B., 105 (Wallace) 7.80 3.20 2.60
Sir L., 108 (Oros) 3.80 3.20
Henryels Pick, 108 (Flinchum) 3.20
Hap, Mack, Plucky Byrd, Euneva, Jay Heart, Long Winded, Holiday Tea and Delaynot also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Guarantor, 109 (Camp) .. 16.40 10.20 6.40
Paralda, 109 (Wilson) 6.20 5.00
Sweet Showno, 108 (McCombs) 8.00
Mokena, Harem Queen, Silver Fleet, Lowry, Geologist, Texline, Broadway Roxy, Regardless and Ron also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
She's Right, 108 (Wallace) 5.00 3.60 3.20
Cautivo, 114 (McCombs) 6.60 4.40
Dressy, 106 (Flinchum) 5.00
Lady Thirteen, Shadytown, More News, Ottoman, Busy Lutrecia also ran. Time, 1:19.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Hawthorne Speed Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Allegro, 110 (Garner) ... 10.00 5.00 3.40
Rude Awakening, 100 (Flinchum) 5.40 4.00
Kings Blue, 113 (Ashcroft) 3.80
Janice, Sumatra 3rd, Floragina and Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; the President's Trophy; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bob's B's, 112 (K. McCombs) 13.60 5.80 3.20
Busy Morn, 112 (Pariso) 7.00 4.00
Some Count, 114 (T. P. Martin) 3.00
Co-Sport, Gridiron, Dusty Dawn, Mucho Gusto and Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:38.

SEVENTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
S. Azure, 109 (T. P. Martin) 18.60 8.20 6.00
William V., 104 (R. Taylor) .. 9.40 6.60
Corker, 115 (McCombs) 5.40
Miss Firefly, Whipstitch, Kapena, Pennlist, Agnes Knight, High Man, Inscomira, Sunway and Margo G. also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ebony Boy, 108 (Wallace) 13.20 5.60 4.00
Panalong, 116 (Litzenberger) .. 8.20 5.40
Fly Me, 111 (G. Oros) 9.40
Blind Barney, Moonish, Decourcy, Rock Sally, Masterpiece, Top Billings, Jewelry, Seventh Inning also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Soon, 115 (Robart) 25.00 13.10 6.70
Double Tough, 110 (W. L. Taylor) 16.00 8.20
Tee Tee, 107 (Charlton) 3.60
Questionable, Witchs Wall, Frank O., Parkwood Chief, Peachypie, Bob Junior and Chameleon also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Crestonian, 103 (Packer) 5.20 3.50 2.80
Galastar, 108 (Caffarella) 5.60 4.00
Hastinola, 102 (Winn) 3.70
Bag O'Tricks, Express, Bag O'Wind, Dona Montez, Wayaloft, Flying Car, Little Mike and Happy Picnic also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

THIRD—One mile and a half; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Win'ng Mark, 108 (Robart) 16.10 8.50 3.40
Turkish Brand, 109 (Bierman) 5.30 3.00
Brandon Prince, 111 (Caffarella) 2.50
Lourdes, Kievs Pennant, Scoria, Lady Jacquelin also ran. Time, 2:40 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Scandalous, 108 (Packer) 8.70 4.00 3.10
Ghostflyer, 116 (Dupps) 6.90 4.30
Wedding Morn, 108 (Charlton) 4.20
Blue Pans, Bonny Imp, Tanganyika, Late Pass, Fair Alice and Fictitious also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; chute; the Blackstone Valley Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Preceptor II, 116 (Balaski) 11.70 8.70 5.80
Galapas, 110 (Robart) 15.50 9.00
Leading Article, 111 (Laidley) 5.90
Pagliacci, Sun Egret, Court Dance, Carnarvon, Rough Time, Clodion and Montain also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patsey Begone, 110 (Ch'lton) 6.50 4.00 3.10
Hunting Home, 113 (Snider) 12.30 5.90
Nicholas S., 103 (Taylor) 3.80
Hazel F., Good Odds, Swahill, Lady Solace also ran. Time, 1:14.

SEVENTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Maid, 105 (J. Oros).. 15.20 8.40 4.50
Fouster, 108 (W. Taylor) 9.90 4.90
Camaraderie, 113 (Dupps) 3.10
Little Banner, Muckraker, Greedan, Imitra and Wantarun also ran. Time, 2:03 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Abbatore, 111 (Charlton).. 7.00 3.90 2.70
Conrad Mann, 111 (Packer) 4.90 3.00
Bonnindine, 115 (Bierman) 3.40
Molasses Bob, Woodlander, Sam Alexander and Tella Boone also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

Hapblematic, Tired but Happy, Is Champion of Fairfax Show

3-Year-Old Holds Sway in 28th Annual Virginia Event; Dixie Broom Reserve

By Walter Haight

Paul Revere's horse was as fresh as a daisy compared with the condition of a 3-year-old named Hapblematic yesterday at the conclusion of the twenty-eighth annual Fairfax Horse and Pony Show, but he had a collection of various colored ribbons and a championship to show at the end of the day. Hapblematic probably would have preferred oats to ribbons but, hard as was the days work, it beat, all hang, pulling a plow in the hot sun.

Owned by Alexander Rives, of Cobham, Va., and competing for the Edgewood Farm, "Hap" walked, trotted, cantered, jumped and strutted—not always the winner, but there or thereabouts—with such regularity that when Mrs. Emma Nichols, custodian of the results sheets, added up the points it was not necessary to take a photo finish of the figures.

As tired as was Hapblematic, another consistent performer was Dixie Broom. Owned by Mrs. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Dixie Broom did about everything asked in good style and proved a worthy reserve champion.

Judges Also Fatigued

If Hapblematic and Dixie Broom were fatigued as the show was completed, they had company. With the events lasting from 11 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., President E. M. Palmer and Judges Gen. Guy V. Henry and Lodge Bowles did not feel like running to Falls Church and back before dinner. Palmer had his hands full with taking care of the crowd and other details, while competition was so keen that the good judges scratched each other's heads when they pondered the relative merits of the performers.

The show was well conducted and without accident—a few stumbles but no tumbles. From a little mosquito of a pony named Victorian 2d to a big whale of a horse named Golden Chalice, all entries drew interest. I did a lot of rooting for a pony named Cricket, owned and operated by Elizabeth Marsh, but the most he could amass was a second and two thirds. Cricket, I understand, was turned out in the Virginia mountains and was so wild three months ago that he had to be lassoed. Yesterday, he was one of the best-mannered animals in the ring.

The show began with a red ribbon going to Ditchley in the class for 2-year-olds suitable to become hunters. Ditchley is owned by Dr. George B. Lee, grandson of Robert E. Lee.

Christmas Wins Title

Hapblematic began his duties with a second in the green hunters class, which was won by Aubrey Fishback's Main Bearing. "Hap" then won two events in a row, taking the lightweight hunter and the bridle-path hack classes. Three other seconds came his way. Mrs. D. N. Lee's Glory Road topped him in the saddle horse class while he trailed Dixie Broom in both the King Joy and hunter hacks classes.

"Happy" Christmas, son of Frank Christmas, won the junior horsemanship event, giving a fine performance aboard Dixie Broom.

While I look at the results at Timonium, here are the complete summaries:

TWO-YEAR OLDS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Dr. George B. Lee's Ditchley; second, W. T. Carrico's On Parade.

JUMPING PONIES UNDER 12.2—Won by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Victorian II; second, Jack Lee Payne's Brownie; third, Mildred Gaines' Sunny; fourth, Mildred Gaines' Dandy Jim.

JUMPING PONIES OVER 12.2—Won by Patricia Downes' Sunny South; second, Elizabeth Marsh's Cricket; third, Dean Rathbun, Jr.'s Chit Chat.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Aubrey Fishback's Main Bearing; second, Edgewood Farm's Hapblematic; third, Frost Anderson's Golden Chalis; fourth, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's Nanette.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by Edgewood Farm's Hapblematic; second, Dr. D. N. Lee's Willow II; third, Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Dixie Broom; fourth, Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Little Willie.

BRIDLE PATH HACK—Won by Edgewood Farm's Hapblematic; second, Frost Anderson's Woodside; third, Elizabeth Marsh's Cricket; fourth, Aubrey Fishback's Main Bearing.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Frost Anderson's Golden Chalice; second, Frost Anderson's Woodside; third, Edgewood Farm's Viola.

SADDLE HORSES, THOROUGHBRED TYPE—Won by Mrs. D. N. Lee's Glory Road; second, Edgewood Farm's Hapblematic; third, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's Nanette; fourth, Charles E. Fletcher's Lady May.

HANDY HUNTER—Won by Capt. Hoge's Broomfield; second, Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady; third, Aubrey Fishback's Main Bearing; fourth, Mrs. D. N. Lee's Willow 2d.

HORSEMENSHIP, JUNIOR—Won by Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Dixie Broom, Frank Christmas, Jr., up; second, Nancy Marsh's Sunny; third, Fenton Fadeley, Jr.'s Skippy; fourth, Springsbury Farm's Victorian II, Jack Lee Payne, up.

BAREBACK CLASS—Won by Springsbury Farm's Victorian II; second, Aubrey Fishback's Main Bearing; third, Elizabeth Marsh's Cricket; fourth, Mildred Gaines' Dandy Jim.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Capt. Hoge's Broomfield; second, Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady; third, Edgewood Farm's Viola; fourth, Fen on Fadeley, Jr.'s Skippy.

KING JOY CLASS—Won by Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Dixie Broom; second, Edgewood Farm's Hapblematic.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Dixie Broom; second, Edgewood Farm's Hapblematic; third, Elizabeth Marsh's Cricket.

FAIRFAX HUNT—Won by Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Little Willie; second, Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Dixie Broom.

TIME CLASS—Won by Mrs. D. N. Lee's Willow II; second, Capt. Hoge's Broomfield; third, Edgewood Farm's Viola; fourth, Aubrey Fishback's Main Bearing.

SADDLE PONIES UNDER 12—Won by Mildred Payne's Dandy Jim; second, Elizabeth Marsh's Cricket; third, Jack Lee Payne's Brownie; fourth, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Victorian II.

Recall Wins Three Ribbons In Olney Show

Charles Carrico's Gelding Also Wins Two Third Awards

By Anne Hagner

Recall, big chestnut gelding owned and ridden by Charles Carrico, of Potomac, Md., won three blue ribbons and two thirds to top all comers at the tenth annual Montgomery County Horse Show at Olney yesterday.

Carrico's smooth-going hunter, which for the past two years has made this show a veritable field day for himself, won first places in classes for hunter hacks, open saddle, and pairs of hunters over a large collection of mounts, most of them locally owned and ridden.

Carrico triumphed again in the local hunters event with Sue Brown, a well-mannered bay mare. Second place went to Norman Corbin's Crocus, and the third award was taken by O. W. Anderson on his own Governor.

Among the open jumpers, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho proved most consistent by winning the handy hunters class over a complicated winding course and placing second in the touch and out, which was won by young Martha Lewis Randall on Sonny. Fred Hughes, jr., who has taken home the handy hunters blue every year since 1935, was unable to place this trip with either of his two mounts, Black Caddy and Ringmaster.

Spectators were more interested in the morning events than in the carryings-on of hunters and jumpers. Railbirds cheered and yelled as the ribbons were pinned on the heavy draft horses and mules, and the gigantic entrants, horse show participants only once a year, cavorted accordingly. First place in the heavy draft class for four-horse teams went to Triadelphian Farm's gray team, and in the lightweight division Howard Steaker's team was awarded the blue.

Only casualty of the day occurred when Laura Ann Hughes, Bethesda youngster, fell from her 3-year-old brown mare in the ladies' hunter class. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was said to be only slightly injured.

The ladies' class, judged on performance only, was won by little June Curran on Bernard Brosius' tremendous bay gelding, Popeye. Popeye, with his owner up, was also frequently in the ribbons in other events during the day.

SIX-HORSE TEAMS—Won by Wallace Cashell's team, driven by Oliver Cashell; second, Elbin Leishean's team, driven by Ralph Leishean; third, Lee Counselman's team, driven by Sandy Kemp.

SIX-MULE TEAMS—Won by Oliver Cashell's team; second, Ralph Leishean's team; third, Sandy Kemp's team.

FOUR-HORSE TEAMS (heavy)—Won by Triadelphian Farm's team; second, Albey Nicholson's team; third, Miller Leishean's team.

FOUR-HORSE TEAMS (light)—Won by Howard Steaker's team; second, George P. Plummer's team; third, R. P. Nicholson's team.

DRIVING CONTEST—Won by Abe Bennett; second, Tom Onley; third, Herman Askins.

TWO-HORSE TEAMS (light)—Won by Dr. T. O. Sackson's team; second, Thomas Hylett's team; third, William Huff Wagner's team.

DRAFT BREEDING (mares with foals)—Won by Meadow View Farm's entry; second, Carl Ransburg's entry; third, Edward Wessell's entry.

FOALS OF 1939—Ed Dur's entry; second, Meadow View Farm's entry; third, Lee Counselman's entry.

YEARLINGS—Won by Meadow View Farm's entry; second, Carl Remsburg's entry; third, Henry Benson's entry.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLIONS—Won by Meadow View Farm's entry; second, Lee Counselman's entry.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, MARES OR GELDINGS—Won by E. W. Blunt's entry; second, Meadow View Farm's entry.

THOROUGHBRED SUCKLINGS—Won by Mrs. E. Barry's entry; second, Howard Streaker's entry.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS — Won by Carroll Curran's entry; second, Jean Clarke's entry; third, Henry Benson's entry.

THREE-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS—Won by Stylish Mack, owned by Stabler Brothers; second, Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, jr.

PONY SADDLE (11 hands and under)—Won by Tommy Harris entry; second, Edith Harris' entry; third, John Harris' entry.

PONY SADDLE (over 11 hands)—Won by David Martin's entry; second, Billy Anderson's entry; third, Norton Kimmell's entry.

PONIES OVER 12.2 AND UNDER 14 HANDS—Won by Donny Arminger's entry; second, E. H. Cashell's entry; third, Collin Thompson's entry.

PONY HARNESS CLASS—Won by Jimmy Jordan's entry; second, Richard Finneyfrock.

OPEN SADDLE CLASS—Won by Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Dark Purple, owned and ridden by Mrs. Peggy Kriz; third, Best Time, owned and ridden by Don Bradley.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Tahra, owned by Marrian Curran, ridden by June Curran; second, Sassy Jane, owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson; third, Monty, owned by Louis Randall, ridden by Joan Randall.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Sue Brown, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Crocus, owned and ridden by Norman Corbin; third, Governor, owned and ridden by O. W. Anderson.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Show Girl, owned by Anne Hagner, ridden by Gardner Hallman; third, entry owned and ridden by Dick Hutchison.

HUNTERS—Won by Governor, owned and ridden by O. W. Anderson; second, Sonny Boy, owned and ridden by Martha Lewis Randall; third, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Popeye, owned by Bernard Brosius, ridden by June Curran; second, George V., owned by Hal Poole, ridden by Mrs. John Curry; third, Monty, owned and ridden by Joan Randall.

HUNTERS PAIRS—Won by Recall and Crocus, ridden by Mr. Carrico and Mr. Corbin; second, Governor and Smoky, ridden by Mr. Anderson and Floyd Groff; third, Popeye and Tahra, ridden by Mr. Brosius and Mr. Curran.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Sonny Boy, owned and ridden by Martha Lewis Randall; second, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; third, Governor, owned and ridden by Mr. Anderson.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg; second, Popeye, owned and ridden by Mr. Brosius; third, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico.

Preceptor 2d Wins Feature

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 9.—Preceptor II, 6-year-old Argentine-bred thoroughbred, scored his first stake victory since being imported from South America by capturing the $5,000 added Blackstone Valley Handicap at Narragansett Park today with one of his owners, Bing Crosby, screen and radio star, in the stands.

Preceptor II covered the 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward in 1:13, finishing a length ahead of C. S. Howard's Galapas. B. P. Woodson's Leading Article was 2½ lengths farther back.

The favored Rough Time, owned by Yancey Christmas, battled with Leading Article for the early lead, both pulling away from Galapas, who broke with them.

The winner paid $11.70, $8.70 and $5.80; Galapas returned $15.50 and $9, and Leading Article $5.90. The victory was worth $5,130 to the winning owners and brought Preceptor II's earnings for the year to $7,837 in seven starts.

Duckpin Meeting

The annual meeting of the Washington City Duckpin Association will be held this afternoon in the Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel at 3. A representative from every bowling league in the city is asked to attend. Election of officers and other matters of importance will be acted on. Officers of newly organized leagues are invited.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Dogs have played their part in the wars throughout the ages. When the cave man went out to do battle, his dog or something resembling the dog was at his side. Later on dogs were used extensively to help man fight his battles. Large fierce dogs of the mastiff type were unleashed on the enemy, that may be where the expression "unleashing the dogs of war" originated.

In 1914, when Germany went to war, 6,000 dogs went with the army from mobilization. Belgium used 12 dogs and 6 small wagons for ammunition, food supplies, etc., with each company. The French started to train dogs for war in 1915, but made rather a mess of it. In 1917, however, they organized a dog service which, by the end of the war was very efficient.

Hunt For Wounded

The war dog is trained for one of three duties, "Messenger dog," "Red Cross or medical department dog," or "watch dog." The "messenger dog" or Postenhund" as the Germans call him, is undoubtedly the most valuable. Time after time during the World War, dogs carried important dispatches safely to their destinations when it was impossible for a man to get through. At Verdun, after 17 men had been killed attempting to get a message through the lines, a dog delivered it and many others safely until killed by a shell many days later.

The medical or Red Cross dog is trained to hunt for wounded men and upon finding one, remove something from his person such as a button, glove, hat or anything he can get loose. He takes whatever article he can get to his handler who then commands him "where?" He then must lead the handler to the wounded man.

As early as December, 1915, it was estimated that 400,000 soldiers were saved by dogs. What the total for the entire war is we cannot even guess, but it would be surprisingly large. The Briard of France, a large, longhaired breed, was and is most valuable at this work of having an uncanny faculty for sensing life.

Here's something sent in by a reader which we enjoyed thoroughly. We are passing it on, not knowing from where it came, but we believe it's from Dog World. A meditative Hollander is talking to his dog.

"You vas only a dog, but I vished I vas you. Ven you go your bed in, you shust durn around dree times und lie down; ven I go de bed in, I haf to lock up de blace, und vind up de clock(und put out de cat, und undress mineself, und my vife vakes up und scolds, und den de baby vakes up und cries und I haf to valk him de house around, und den maybe I get myself to bed in time to get up again."

"Ven you get up, you shust stretch yourself, dig your neck a liddle und you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kettle, scrap some wit mine vife, und get myself breakfast maybe. You be lays round all day und haf plenty fun. I haf to vork all day and half blenty of drubble. Ven you die, you is dead; ven I die, I haf to go somewhere again."—L.M.B.

Question Box

Q. Is it true that one does not need a license for a dog if the dog is kept at home and not allowed out except on a lead?

A. No that is not true. Every dog must have a license whether kept confined to the premises or not. Of course, there isn't the chance of getting caught if he is kept home. Remember though, that after the dog catcher has caught your dog and perhaps destroyed him, it's too late to cry and wish that you had loosened up a little and bought a tag.

Narragansett Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
10	*Ebony Blue	(Perrin)	107	20-1	317
11	Carnival Time	(Krovitz)	115	20-1	313
12	Made De Mie	(Moore)	115	5-1	324
13	*Bright Spot	(McRoberts)	107	8-1	319
14	Cona Dara	(LeBlanc)	112	15-1	318
15	Brilliant Nell	(Atkinson)	112	20-1	314
16	*Cantamore	(Winn)	110	20-1	316
17	Martin Boy	(Robart)	115	20-1	312
18	*The Trout	(Taylor)	107	5-1	320
1	*General Hay	(McDonald)	110	10-1	321
2	*Raceaway	(Taylor)	110	3-1	328
3	*Amercup	(Packer)	107	5-1	325
4	*Bl. of Glory	(Caffarella)	110	20-1	311
5	*Ah Mi	(Packer)	107	5-1	326
6	*Sunabell	(Charlton)	110	12-1	323
7	Gen L.	(Fels)	115	20-1	315
8	*Guitar	(McRoberts)	107	20-1	310
9	Bissakerr	(Lynch)	15	6-1	322

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
8	*Translady	(Packer)	111	6-1	...
9	*Dark Palatine	(Taylor)	111	6-1	...
10	Swan's Choice	(Scheih)	116	15-1	...
11	Ariel Star	(Dupps)	116	4-1	...
12	Blue Leona	(Maloney)	116	20-1	...
13	Jeanne Jock	(E. Smith)	116	20-1	...
14	Minorca	(Robart)	116	8-1	...
15	Sailor Miss	(Kurtsinger)	116	20-1	...
1	Sea Miss	(Faust)	116	10-1	...
2	*Magic Dream	(Kaufman)	111	20-1	...
3	*Flying Silver	(Charlton)	111	4-1	...
4	Sea Loch	(Scheihamer)	116	20-1	...
5	Prim Girl	(W. E. Snyder)	116	20-1	...
6	†Cotton Maid	(Eccard)	116	20-1	...
7	†Necia	(May)	116	20-1	...

†M. Mason entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
8	*Erech	(Taylor)	112	20-1	312
9	*Canis	(Caffarella)	112	8-1	315
10	Hijo Gaucho	(Donoso)	114	20-1	311
11	Minimum	(Snider)	114	10-1	317
12	*Ferryboat	(Charlton)	112	5-1	318
13	Nipantuck	(Bierman)	114	6-1	316
1	Taut	(Moore)	112	20-1	310
2	*Grandeem	(Packer)	109	4-1	324
3	*Cleaning Time	(McDon.)	107	8-1	316
4	*Dark Friend	(Winn)	115	10-1	315
5	Cycle	(Wholey)	120	5-1	319
6	Crowding Glory	(May)	114	12-1	314
7	Mama's boy	(E. Smith)	114	15-1	313

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
6	Some Polly	(Taylor)	105	8-1	...
7	Coast to Coast	(Scheih)	113	6-1	...
8	*Air Actress	(Charlton)	108	3-1	...
9	*Nutty	(Harrell)	105	20-1	...
1	High Arch	(E. Smith)	110	15-1	...
2	Race Rider	(Delara)	113	5-1	...
3	Master Key	(G. Smith)	113	3-1	...
4	Sara Cash	(Leyland)	110	20-1	...
5	Run By	(Robart)	116	4-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Charter; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
5	Proph	(Moore)	118	6-1	321
6	Flying Bonny	(Bierman)	105	8-1	318
7	Cross Keys	(Oros)	110	5-1	323
8	*Sparkling Eyes	(Taylor)	105	12-1	316
1	*Griesette	(Packer)	103	4-1	328
2	Merry Mood	(Bierman)	116	8-1	324
3	*Panther Creek	(Packer)	108	20-1	314
4	Woodsaw	(Laidley)	113	2-1	329

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
4	Gay Set	(Delara)	112	8-1	318
5	*Chancer	(Charlton)	113	4-1	321
6	Teddy Patic	(Shelhamer)	112	5-2	330
1	Chief Nadi	(Robart)	112	4-1	327
2	*Pandonna	(Charlton)	107	4-1	324
3	*Our Crest	(Packer)	104	6-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
10	*Phone	(McRoberts)	102	20-1	316
11	*Falls City	(Caffarella)	108	20-1	312
12	*Dancing Cloud	(McDon.)	108	20-1	314
13	*Great Blaze	(LeBlanc)	113	8-1	323
14	Mattapony	(Snider)	110	8-1	321
15	*Time to Go	(Taylor)	105	10-1	319
16	*Broadway Juel	(Snider)	114	6-2	331
17	Tutticurio	(Faust)	113	10-1	324
18	Sand Cloud	(Donoso)	113	10-1	318
1	My Wo	(Snider)	113	10-1	320
2	*Saldona	(McRoberts)	105	5-1	326
3	*Dinah Desmond	(Packer)	104	3-1	328
4	Abbots Lark	(Krovitz)	103	10-1	317
5	Prince Splendor	(Wholey)	113	8-1	322
6	*El Puma	(Taylor)	111	6-1	325
7	Joy Flag	(Eccard)	110	20-1	313
8	Molasses Bob	(Leyland)	113	8-1	321
9	Canarierron	(E. Smith)	107	20-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
10	*New Deal	(Packer)	108	5-1	326
11	*Out of Fire	(Taylor)	105	20-1	310
12	Officiate	(Snyder)	113	4-1	327
13	*Mahlette	(Charlton)	108	10-1	321
14	Papa Jack	(Donoso)	116	3-1	331
15	Palan	(Atkinson)	110	10-1	320
16	Pripo	(Scheih)	107	20-1	319
17	*Almarine	(Winn)	105	20-1	313
18	*Sun Kincsen	(Taylor)	108	15-1	317
1	*Candy Hero	(Caffarella)	111	10-1	326
2	Light Brook	(May)	110	8-1	324
3	Blind Brook	(Bierman)	110	10-1	319
4	*Inactive	(McDonald)	108	20-1	314
5	Post Meridian	(Dupps)	110	15-1	316
6	Nabob	(LeBlanc)	116	15-1	318
7	*Flushing	(Packer)	108	8-1	323
8	*All Agog	(McRoberts)	102	20-1	316
9	*Powers Gouraud	(McD.)	108	10-1	328

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Cantamore, Sunabell, Gen. L.
2—Dark Palatine, Ariel Star, Sea Loch.
3—Cycle, Crowning Glory, Taut.
4—High Arch, Race Rider, Run By.
5—Cross Keys, Proph, Merry Mood.
6—Chief Nadi, Chancer, Gayset.
7—El Puma, Sand Cloud, Great Blaze.
8—New Deal, Blind Brook, Candy Hero.
Best bet—Cross Keys.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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PUPPIES—CHAMPION AT STUD
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Dog Foods 78B

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PUPS, pure-bred, 2 mos.; ship c. o. d. your approval Toy Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, Pit Bulls, English Shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $5; females, $3.50. Knights Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

FOX terrier puppy, 5 mos., male, healthy, house-broken. Henry Males, NA. 5862.

WANTED—Responsible person to care for small poodle dog. Owner will pay board. Box 262, Washington Post.

200 Sailing Craft to Open Cup Regatta Next Saturday

Largest Fleet In History of 13-Yr. Event

12 Classes Entered Swimming Meet Slated at Shoreham Saturday Evening

Washington's seasonal calm along the Potomac will be broken with a grand flourish Saturday next when a record-breaking field of approximately 200 neatly rigged sailing craft take to the water in a burst of white canvas to open the thirteenth annual President's Cup Regatta at 1:30 p. m. off Hains Point.

This year's sailing classic, run in conjunction with a series of suicidal powerboat races, will be the greatest in the history of the event, according to Arthur Clephane, Washington's entrepeneur of the windjammers. Clephane reported last night that at least 75 more sailing craft would be on hand for this year's competition over the turnout than last September.

Keeping abreast with the international flavor of the powerboat races which may attract Count Theo Rossi, Italy's Vermouth King, sailing craft from Puerto Rico, will meet the challenges of outstanding boats from virtually all parts of the Eastern seaboard.

Sailing Committee Chairman Clephane has received word from Louis Antonio Santaella, jr., and Senator Pedro Seralles, both of Puerto Rico, that they will be on hand for the starting gun of the Comet series. Both Santaella and Seralles will come here from Oxford, Md., where they are competing in the international Comet championships.

Two-Day Event

The sailing events are scheduled to run two days, embracing a series of three races each for 12 nationally recognized classes. Strong hopes were held last night for a thirteenth class which would bring the lightning boats into the classic. Clephane said races would be sponsored for all classes with entries of five or more boats.

Canoeing and rowing competition, along with a swimming meet attracting nationally known natators will round out the week-end. Saturday night swimmers from leading Eastern States will compete in the Venetian Pool of the Shoreham Hotel. Bill Tarbett, tow-headed kingpin of local divers will attempt to turn back a competent field of springboard artists entering under the colors of the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, and the Dragon A. C., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Baltimore is said to be sending approximately 25 swimmers and divers from four clubs.

Washington mermaids will have an opportunity to win an impressive collection of medals when they take to the water the same night against a contingent of Olympic candidates from Eastern States. Attractive June Stan Booth will lead the Washington aggregation by competing in backstroke specialty.

Canoe Races Sunday

Canoeists and oarsmen will race Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the American Canoe Association and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, respectively. The Potomac Boat Club and the Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, will carry the hopes of this section in both divisions. Six canoeing events and five rowing finals are scheduled. Young Bill Havens, jr., a national singles canoeing champion and Vincent Gallagher, Paul Lanigan and Bill Stewart, all oarsmen will compete during the afternoon.

The President's Cup will return sailing to the Potomac after the customary summer lay-off during which the local flotilla takes part in Chesapeake Bay regattas. Bill White, who has been winning virtually all Comet races during the Bay season will be on hand for his class to compete against the Puerto Ricans and other Cometers. Fast competition seems to be an eventuality in the 20-foot restricted class. Judge Prentice E. Edrington, of Washington, who captured the West Rivers series, will find himself faced against his perennial foes, Dr. Albert Eagan and H. C. Bush, of Alexandria.

Sailing competitors will make their headquarters at the Corinthian Yacht Club during their stay where they will be provided with railway and crane facilities.

Ambers Next Foe Silva or Arizmendi

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 (INS).—Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers will definitely meet the winner of Tuesday night's 10-round bout at the Olympic Club between Baby Arizmendi and Joey Silva, Matchmaker Jimmy Murphy announced today after a transcontinental phone chat with Al Weill, the champion's pilot.

The victor of Tuesday's bout will receive a handsome gold belt emblematic of the Mexican lightweight title.

Playground Stars In Mixed Doubles

With the staging of its mixed doubles tennis tournament next week, beginning Wednesday, the District Playgrounds Department will close out its schedule for the younger set for the year. The only remaining event will be the fall tournament for men.

Pairings:

At Takoma

Bobby Bensinger and Jean Echols (Takoma) vs. Charles Kendall and Lois Riser (McMillan). Birnie Walthem and Dorothy Hill (Langdon) vs. Ray Battaloni and Shirley Coombs (Happy Hollow).

At Burroughs Courts

Bobby Clements and Mary Gray (Park View) vs. James Rhodes and Pat Bower (Edgewood). Joseph Jordano and Dorothy Blake (Rosedale) vs. Leonard Sokal and Rosaline Pope (Burroughs).

At Palisades Courts

Harry Brinkerhoff and Margaret Gray (Phillips) vs. George Oakley and Ann Oakley (Palisades). "Rooney" Adler and Ethel Fogel (Raymond) vs. Roger Sawtell and Viola Collins (Georgetown).

At Chevy Chase Courts

Harold Katz and Gwinnette Herbert (Hamilton) vs. Bill Blamire and Patsy Cook (Chevy Chase).

Wyncoops Win

An unexpected "Father and Son" Day developed yesterday at Washington Gun Club. Dr. J. C. Wyncoop won the 25-target award of the weekly shoot with a total of 22, and his son, Kelley, captured 50-target honors with a score of 46.

Local Champ Set for Classic

William White, bronzed Potomac River Sailing Association Comet champion and holder of several Chesapeake Bay trophies, is shown above warming up for the thirteenth annual President's Cup classic, scheduled to get under way next Saturday. White won the first heat of the International Comet championships Friday at Oxford, Md.

About Boats . . . . .

By Bob Knight

Sailing is a pursuit that seems to have strange effects on man. Savage or semi-civilized he worships it or yearns for it, unashamed. Ishmael had it in the great novel Moby Dick. It led one Harry Pidgeon to circumnavigate the earth twice in a 30-foot sloop. In the grip of its fever, Columbus and Magellan took history by the helm and sailed into immortality.

Within a week, sailing will impel its weird grip on Washington. From all parts of the compass nearly 200 sailing craft will converge on Washington to compete in the President's Cup regatta. The roar of more than 100 power boats of all classes will come up like thunder across the bay.

For days developments on the classic regatta have been status quo. The well-organized race committee, headed by Aubrey Bogley has had things so well in hand for the past few weeks that little is left to be said—other than the fact this year's cup affair probably will be the biggest in the history of the event.

New Entry Expected

One small matter, however, has slipped Mr. Bogley's keen eye. Barring the unforeseen, a dark entry will appear at the last moment to make a serious bid for the President's Cup in the swashbuckling unlimited class. We have it from one of our operatives, that Alwyn W. Knight (absolutely no relation to your reporter) will make a last minute bid for laurels.

Along with strong denials that William K. Vanderbilt will enter his latest cup defender in the Moth Class of sailing division, comes word that Knight is tuning up the Tidal Basin swan boat. Shortly before last midnight, our informer reports, Knight was seen in a hidden cove below Alexandria tinkering with three Lycoming engines which had been mounted amidships on the historic Tidal Basin relic. Coaxed with a few beers, one of his mechanics revealed all, it was reported.

Plans, the mechanic said, were all set for the swan boat to roar down from the remote reaches of the Georgetown Channel seconds before the race, meeting the starting gun with full momentum. A secret hiding place has been established in the reeds above Dempsey's Boat House.

Our informant, who, for the time being, requests to remain incognitio, declares that trial runs on the river made shortly before dawn during the past week indicate that the coveted President's Cup is more or less in the bag. Cup officials declined to comment on the report late last night, declaring that victory would be relegated to a convention-type hydroplane.

In an exclusive interview obtained shortly before dawn today, Knight declined to reveal details on his assault on the course record. He admitted that he had something "up his sleeve," but avoided The Post's questions concerning the swan boat.

Edrington Regains Lost Laurels

Judge Prentice E. Edrington, Washington's only sea-going jurist, has avenged his low rating in the 20-foot restricted class of spring sailing series of the Potomac by taking a close victory over Dr. Albert Pagan, also of Washington, in the summer series at West River.

Total points, computed during the week by Commodore Osburn Owings, of the West River Sailing Club, give Judge Edrington a 50-point lead over Dr. Pagan—which on their scoring scheme is a hard-fought series.

Carlton Skinner, winner of the Annapolis Yacht Club 20-foot class series, ended the series closely behind Dr. Pagan, with H. C. Bush, of Alexandria, fourth. All of these skippers will be on hand for the fall series of the Potomac River Sailing Association which gets under way after the President's Cup Regatta is out of the way.

Bill White, Washington's best Comet skipper, is leading in the international Comet championships at Oxford at this writing. Winner of the spring series on the Potomac, White has been going great guns in bay regattas this year. His only defeat was suffered at Annapolis several weeks ago when he was forced to take a second place.

His craft, The Frolic, however, is in top form now for the President's Cup and should be a sure winner. He will have plenty of competition, according to entries being received by Arthur Clephane, chairman of the sailing committee. Many of the boats competing in Comet Internationals will stay in the section another week for the cup races, he said.

Sailing In the Magazines

Alwyn W. Knight, who is mentioned elsewhere in this pillar of type, and John W. Maloney, both Washington men, are in the slick magazines this month.

Knight is making his debut in American Magazine with a piece of fiction entitled "Liberty Belle," a story of Chesapeake Bay regattas which, tee hee, heroizes a yachting editor of a Washington paper. He ought to know all about it, inasmuch as he was the able predecessor of the humble incumbent at the Washington Post.

Maloney has another Chesapeake Bay yarn in National Geographic this month. It is a factual account of a trip he took round the Bay three years ago with several young friends. It is excellent reading and proves that adventure is right here in our own backyard. Maloney is now connected with National Geographic and is at Lake Champlain now, writing a piece on that section.

New Jersey Skipper Wins At Oxford

Takes National Comet Class Race in Bad News; D. C. Man Finishes 3d

By the Associated Press

Oxford, Md., Sept. 9.—Skippers whistled vainly for a wind for an hour today, and the light breeze that barely filled sails enabled Robert Levin, Beverly, N. J., to steer his Bad News across the finish first in the national comet class championships.

The winning time was 3.20:29 for the 6-mile course.

A short distance behind came W. L. Hendrickson, of Barnegat Bay, N. J., in Sea Weed. Third was Clarke Daniel, of Washington, in Robert E. Lee 3d, and fourth was William Stuempfig, of Oxford, in Me Here Too.

James Speer, of Oxford, in Tart, which finished fifth today, led contestants with 73 points for the two heats. The first was run yesterday. Finals will be run tomorrow.

E. K. Merrill, of Riverton, N. J., in Shufly, finished with the near becalmed pack today but with 71 points was third. Second was Robert Levin with 71¼ points.

William White, of Washington, whose Frolic captured the first heat yesterday, placed twenty-second today, and his total point score of 51¼ left him far down the list.

Other point scores: Sallie Wilcox, Staten Island, N. Y., 68; J. Melko, Perth Amboy, N. J., 65; Charles Alaire, Red Bank, N. J., 58; Clarke Daniel, Washington, 58; E. V. Gross, Huntington, N. J., 55; D. A. Humphrey, Rome, N. Y., 55; Luis A. Santaella, Puerto Rico, 51; D. McNitt, Perth Amboy, N. J., 51; S. Supre, Philadelphia, 38.

32 Sanitary Pin Teams to Open Season

Largest Commercial League in City to Start Tomorrow

Washington's largest commercial bowling league, the 32-team Sanitary circuit, launches its fourteenth consecutive season tomorrow night at the Convention Hall alleys with Mack L. Langford, president of the Sanitary Grocery Co., rolling the first ball.

In 1926, the Sanitary League was organized as an eight-club league with D. N. Pratt as its president. All teams are now composed of company employes of stores, offices, warehouses and bakery. Mr. Pratt, who can be reached by telephone at North 1285, will provide any information sought by league bowlers.

A complete list of teams and captains follows:

Sanitary Cakes, J. R. Pagan; Sanitary Fryers, H. A. Smith; S. E. A., S. P. Cahill; Sanitary Office, M. Tallant; Land-O-Lakes Butter, E. A. Polins; Bakery, R. P. Hasleton; Airway Coffee, Lawrence Pfleiger; Sanitary Franks, E. W. Young; Julie Lee Wright Bread, J. W. Brockwell; Sanitary Peanut Butter, L. Hendricks; Green Bag Coffee, S. E. Upperman; Sanitary Meats, Wm. H. Rehmann; Stokley, John Wiley; Jumbo Bread, F. Douglas; Jumbo Butter, A. C. Thomas; Sanitary Rye Bread, Paul Gray; Produce Warehouse, H. Frownfelter; Sanitary Doughnuts, W. H. Conklin; Sanitary Coffee, D. Shumate.

Hunt's Fruits, G. S. Haines; Signs, Burt Warner; Canterbury Tea, R. J. Short; Engineers, Frank Sparshott; Sanitary Sausage, R. L. Risdon; Red Jacket, C. W. Redd; Grocery Warehouse, Ed. Hazleton; Family Circle, T. E. Grant; Kitchen Kraft Flour, F. L. Wood; Green Links, J. Keating; Equipment, C. E. Rabbit; Sanitary Hams, E. G. Davis; Edward's Coffee, J. A. Lons.

Potomac Club Is Host Today At Rowing Races

Seventy-year-old Potomac Boat Club will be host to oarsmen from Maryland and Virginia in inter-club competition today at 1 p. m. in the Potomac Channel when a constellation of former collegiate and Olympic stars meet for a series of five races.

The races will be held above Key Bridge in front of the Potomac Boat Club. Club President George A. Hernan announced last night that the Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria; the Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, and the Ann Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, would compete.

Events will include races in the single sculls, double sculls, four-oared gig, quadruple sculls and the eights. A canoe demonstration will be staged during the afternoon by James Burch, sr., and Aubrey Bogley. Canoe tilting also will be held.

Potomac Boat Club oarsmen who will compete include Vincent Gallagher, Bob Duncan, Edmond Mason, Theodore Dominick, Bill Stewart, Paul Lanigan, Norman Marden, James Burch, jr., George Coiner, Ernie Miller and Coxswain Jerry Lawyer.

Jeffra Gets News—Yack for Archibald

Post Staff Photo

The voice at the other end of the wire must be saying dire things to bring such an expression to Harry Jeffra's face. And it was—the voice informs Harry that he will fight Baby Yack here tomorrow night instead of meeting Joey Archibald for the featherweight title of championship of the world. Harry is shown at the telephone in his home in Baltimore

Jeffra Battles Yack Tomorrow Night

Archibald's Stablemate to Sub for Champion In Match at Stadium; Canadian Boy Former Bantamweight Champ of Canada

Harry Jeffra, who was all set for an attempt to wrest the world's featherweight championship away from Joey Archibald until the champion's cut eyelid suddenly developed into such proportions that the fight was called off, will trade punches instead with Baby Yack, Canadian bantamweight, in an eight-round feature match tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Yack, whose real name is Yakabowitz, is touted as the former bantamweight champion of Canada and is also handled by Al Weill, manager of Archibald.

The Canadian fighter was conscripted by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn after Archibald's eye, cut in training Wednesday, was reopened Friday and Weill refused to let him fight.

Archibald left Washington for his home, Pawtucket, R. I., with Weill yesterday, with accusations coming from all sides that Weill was taking a "runout powder," because he was afraid of losing the title to Jeffra.

Postponement Sanctioned

Despite the fact that the postponement came after Friday's session in which Billy Banks, local colored featherweight, floored the champion with a straight right-hand punch flush on the chin, the District Boxing Commission shooed away ideas of the "runout" by sanctioning the postponement.

Yack was rushed in to fill the gap when Jeffra's manager, Max Waxman, and trainer, Heinie Blaustein, informed Ahearn that the former world's bantamweight champion is "ready to fight anyone you can obtain Monday night in order not to disappoint the National Boxing Association delegates and the public."

An impressive record in Canada and the fact that he is said to be in top condition led to selection of Weil's man Yack.

Archibald will return to Washington Tuesday to attend the N. B. A.'s "Ringside Night" dinner and to have his eye examined again by Boxing Commission physicians in order to determine when the scheduled 15-round title fight with Jeffra can be held. In Jeffra's Baltimore camp, however, his handlers do not look for another chance at the championship within the next six weeks—despite local fight moguls' announcement the match may be staged October 2 in the stadium.

Blaustein said Jeffra, who had trained two months for the title fight, is in the greatest shape of his boxing career. The little Baltimorean broke into outraged tears when notification of the postponement reached him in Baltimore.

Meanwhile, status of the $10,000 Waxman turned over to Weill to guarantee the fight remained vague yesterday.

"I'll see my lawyer, Johnny Sirica, Monday and protect our interests," Waxman explained hotly over long distance telephone from Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York.

The entire supporting card for Monday will remain intact. Spider Armstrong, Archibald's sparmate, meets Lou Transparenti, Jeffra's chief sparring partner, in a six-round semifinal. Maynard Daniels, Marine reserve heavyweight, meets Howard Landgraffe, of Baltimore, in another six.

Buster Miller, local Golden Gloves champion, makes his debut in a four against Jim Collins, of Baltimore; Al Hart, Washington Barracks colored heavyweight, meets Killer Ford, of Bear Mountain, N. C., in a special bout, and Billy Banks meets Johnny Gonzales, of Baltimore, in the opener at 8:30 p. m.

The championship fight price scale has been shaved down to the regular fight range. Arena Manager George King said all tickets ordered will be held intact and reservations still will be taken for the title fight—when and if it takes place.

Glen Falls Lead To Felix Serafin

GOLF, from Page 1.

ranking tournament pros, any one of whom is capable of stepping out tomorrow and finishing ahead of the top two. They are Jimmy Hines, three-time winner here; Horton Smith, and Tony Manero, who has won the title twice, including last year.

Hines, with a 73 on the opening 18, had a chance to set a course record 64 today but he three-putted from 20 feet to wind up with a 66. Smith had a pair of subpars, 76-69, and Manero a 68-71.

Serafin, most consistent golfer in the field thus far, had his iron shots working to perfection. He got down for five birdies but slipped one over on the 128-yard ninth when his tee shot carried to the left of the green and into a sand trap. He blasted out and got down in two putts.

His woods temporarily out of control, Shute saved his score by superb work once he got on the greens. He had five one-putt greens on the first nine holes. Coming home his approach shots were all that saved him from blowing the second spot.

Gene Sarazen, dapper little holder of almost every major crown at one time or other, had a 72, 68—140 and could not figure out of it. Tom Creavy, national P. G. A. champion in 1931, shot a 72, 69—141, while Eddie Burke, brother of Billy, one-time National Open champion, blew himself to a 76 today. This, added to his opening-day 67, gave him a 143 total.

Record Entry to Start in President's Race; Rossi May Compete

My Sin, Which Set Record at Detroit, Heads List; Two D. C. Drivers to Vie For Honors in 135-Inch Displacement Class

By Ken Harter.

The success of the President's Cup race, feature of the annual regatta, is assured today with 12 outstanding entries. Although two of these entries could not be definitely confirmed yesterday, that the record number of nine in 1926 will be surpassed is a certainty.

Count Rossi, who drove his gold cup boat, Alagi, to a new world record here last year, cabled Aubrey Bogley, chairman of the race committee, that he hoped to be here on September 22, 23, 24 if "competition could be assured."

The committee cabled Rossi that if he comes to Washington he will find all the competition that he desires.

Missed Detroit Races

Rossi, whose boat is already in New York, could not compete in the Detroit races last week because of the European situation, but since that time Italy has resumed passenger traffic on the seas and it would be possible for the count to arrive in Washington for the event.

In contrast to other years, all the Gold Cup boats got past the Detroit races last week without a single crack-up. Last year the rough water at Detroit wrecked so many gold cup boats that the featured President's Cup race was a hollow affair.

Two boats that will undobutedly give Rossi trouble, should he arrive in time for the regatta, are My Sin, a 20-foot hydroplane, owned by Z. G. Simomns, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and the Notre Dame, owned by Herb Mendelson, of Detroit.

My Sin set a new American record of 66.227 m. p. h. to win the Detroit Gold Cup last week, and Notre Dame, with its new three-point design, will be driven by Dan Arena, of Oakland, Calif.

With Arena at the helm of the sleek 24-foot craft, with its supercharged Duesenberg motor, it is believed Mendelson can regain the title he won in 1927 when his old Notre Dame won the President's Cup and Rossi came in second.

The triple-stepped Miss Canada III, owned by Harold Wilson, is another craft that may provide a surprise in the regatta here. Although it has never been pushed to its maximum, the Wilson boat is said to be able to go over 90 m. p. h.

Aubrey Bogley received word this week that Dr. Harbarger's new boat, Art Neff, with its twin motors, is rounding into condition and it will be on hand for the regatta.

Richmond Driver Entered

L. T. Christian, of Richmond, has his new craft, Semego, in shape and it also will be here for the race two weeks hence. These are the first boats built to meet the new specifications for the President's Cup, namely 366 cubic inch to 732 cubic inch displacement.

The Mercury, owned by M. J. Cooper, and Why Worry, owned by W. E. Cantrell, both of Louisville, are 725 cubic inch displacement boats, but have been entered in the cup race.

The Gold Cup entries to date include:

L. T. Christian's Semego, of Richmond; L. J. Fageol's So Long, of Los Angeles; Z. G. Simmons, jr.'s My Sin, of Greenwich, Conn.; J. C. Fischer's Miss Cincinnati, of Cincinnati; Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame, of Detroit; Harold Wilson's Miss Canada, of Ontario, Canada; Count Theo Rossi's Alagi, of Turin, Italy; E. T. Chase's Arctic Turn, of Baltimore; Dr. A. L. Harbarger's Art Neff, of Akron, Ohio; M. J. Cooper's Mercury, of Louisville; W. E. Cantrell's Why Worry, of Louisville, and Gar Wood, jr.'s G-111.

While the Gold Cup boats may possibly give the spectators the greatest thrill, the 135-cubic inch displacement class will undoubtedly prove more interesting for District residents because two Washington drivers, Andy Crawford and Jack Hyde, will be trying to prove their superiority in this class.

Hyde broke the world record in this class at Red Bank in his Gypsy Lass and Crawford bettered the existing mark at Detroit by pushing his Ednandy up to 54 m. p. h. Besides these two, Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, will be on hand to challenge both record breakers. Hedges won the Red Bank title on points although he did not set a record in any heat.

Other 135 entries include:

J. W. Hampton's Miss Floss III, of Somerspoint, N. J.; S. Mortimer Auerbach's Emancipator VII, of Atlantic City; Byron F. Russell's Rustle, of North Long Beach, N. J.; Henry Davis, jr.'s Eight Ball II, of Aaranoque, Del.; Edwin E. Ritter's Zoom II, of Philadelphia; Irving W. Barney's Miss Atlantic, of Fall River, Mass.; Frederick H. Hahn 3d's Baby Pep, of Philadelphia; Mel Crook's (unnamed boat), of Montclair, N. J., and Sam Crook's Dragon XIV, of Rumson, N. J.

225's Also in Limelight

The 225-class boats, with a speed of 90 m.p.h., may also challenge the President's Cup race for thrills. There are at present 17 entries for this event and if 10 reach the starting line, Bogley believes Washington will see the greatest race in this class in the history of the regatta.

The eighteenth entry in the 225-class—the Voo Doo—was scratched after it cracked up at the Detroit regatta last week.

Fifty-nine-year-old Jack Cooper of Kansas City will be the threat in this event although George Schrafft, of Newton, Mass., son of the candy manufacturer, driving his Prissie III will probably press him all the way to the finish line.

Other 225 entries include:

Julius Morgan, jr.'s, Blue Glide IV of Pelham, N. Y.; F. E. Vintschger's Tortuga, of Morristown, N. J.; Thomas Glennon's Wild Goose, of West Chester, Pa.; David G. Forman's Aguila of Buffalo, Daniel O'Connell, jr.'s Baby Pat III of Cincinnati; Charles F. Schwarm's Sanjinks, of Wyoming, Ohio; R. E. Wolf's M'fah, of Uhrichsville, Ohio; C. Frank Ripp's Meadowmere III, of Rockwell Center, N. Y.; W. R. Gatewood's Miss Manteo II, of Norfolk, Va.; A. E. Madison's Buckaroo, of Concord, N. H.; W. Earle Oren's Sea Gull, of Cambridge, Md.; J. J. Taggart's Tomyan, of Canton, Ohio; Joseph Haag's Bald Eagle, of Williamsport, Pa; T. P. Chatfield's Viper III, of Danbury, Conn., and Gibson Bradfield's Bad News, of Barnesville, Ohio.

3-Day N. B. A. Confab opens Tomorrow

Dempsey Is Due Honors Tuesday; Members Rate Boxers Thursday

Officials of boxing jurisdictions throughout the United States will converge on Washington tomorrow for the three-day convention of the National Boxing Association in the Willard Hotel—the twentieth annual meeting of that body, but the first ever held in the Nation's Capital.

Resolutions designed to revive interest in the boxing business will occupy attention of the delegates and officials in business sessions beginning tomorrow morning. A highlight of the business activities will be the release Thursday of the N. B. A.'s quarterly ratings of fighters in the eight main divisions.

With the unexpected cancellation of the world's featherweight championship fight between Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra, the N. B. A.'s "Ringside Night" dinner Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Willard will be the main entertainment attraction of the convention.

The dinner, honoring Jack Dempsey, will mark the first time the N. B. A. has ever honored a boxing figure in this fashion. More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the affair.

Undersecretary of the Treasury John Hanes will head a delegation of Washington officialdom while Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will head a group of District dignitaries.

Dempsey will make the main speech of the night. Other speakers will be Hazen, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Charles F. Reynolds, president of the N. B. A. The Dempsey picture, "Idol of Millions," will be shown along with other films.

Claude Owen, District boxing commissioner, and chairman of the convention, will be toastmaster. Benny Leonard, undefeated retired lightweight champion; Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith, Tris Speaker, now chairman of the Ohio Boxing Association; Eddie Bohn, chairman of the Colorado Boxing Commission, and other N. B. A. officials, will be at a special table along with their wives.

Joey Archibald, Harry Jeffra and possibly Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers will head the active fight delegation. The dinner is not a stag affair. Women are especially invited, Owen said. Reservations can be made at Boxing Commission offices, 462 Indiana avenue northwest.

Hunt, Bromwich Tennis Winners

TENNIS, from Page 1.

went on to beat his old rival, 6—3, 16-14, 6—4.

Jack Bromwich, of Australia, opened his quest of the cup with an easy 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, win over the veteran Frank Shields. Frank had the solid backing of some 10,000 in the big stadium, but that was about the extent of his resources.

William Talbert, a Cincinnati youngster, turned in the daily upset when he beat Martin Buxby, of Miami, 1—6, 6—3, 8—6, 6—4. It wasn't a very big upset. Frankie Parker, second seeded American, advanced another round over John Mahoney, of New York, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Nina Brown, of England, scored the day's outstanding victory in the women's wing as she defeated Patricia Canning, of Berkley, Calif., 6—1, 6—8, 6—4. Kay Stammers, of England, top seeded foreigner, outclassed Mary Jane Metcalf, of Denver, 6—0, 6—1.

Tomorrow's outstanding third-round men's matches promises to be those pitting Midshipman Joe Hunt, of the Naval Academy, sixth seeded American, against Jack Crawford, veteran Australian star, and another in which Frankie Parker faces Charles Hare, the tall Briton.

Other promising titlists are Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, vs. Russell Robbitt, Atlanta; Adrian Quist, Australia, vs. Johnny Doeg, Rumson, N. J.; Edward Alloo, of Berkeley, vs. Ladislav Hecht, Czecho-Slovakia, and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, vs. Gilbert Hunt, jr., of Washington. Hunt deefated Frank J. Bowden, New York, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, 6—4.

Alice Marble, defending champion in the women's, is paired against Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, Mass., in the second round. Kay Stammers faces a hard-hitting opponent in Marta Barnett, of Miami.

'Popular Prices' For Charity Show

A "popular-price" sale will prevail for the all-benefit amateur boxing carnival at Griffith Stadium October 11, when Jimmy DeChard, Washington simon-pure heavyweight, meets Tony Novak, of Kansas City, in the headline match, Leonard A. Robinson, chairman of the general committee, announced yesterday.

The show will include ten fights, with nine three-round preliminary bouts and a five-round feature. General admission seats will be 85 cents; reserved grandstand, $1.10, and ringside, $1.65, Robinson said. All proceeds will be used to set up stands in Federal buildings to be operated by the District's blind. William J. Stephenson, district commissioner of the Capital Division, Boy Scouts, has been named ticket chairman.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

The question—does a big game fish mind being tagged in the interests of science?—is drawing yesses and noes in a veritable deluge from sportsmen and party boat skippers from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other.

ACKERMAN

Some believe the present methods of tagging may result in the death of sailfish. Others say that the fish are in no way harmed. We believe that in spite of the really groggy condition of some of the white marlin by the time they are returned to the water the majority are soon able to go on their various ways. And isn't it far better to take the chance than to let them die in the boat?

Through this column the idea of tagging the marlin was broached to Charles Jackson, Acting Commissioner of the United States, Bureau of Fisheries, in July of 1938. The first efforts were unproductive with the few hog-ear salmon tags sent on from the West Coast.

Then Dr. Robert A. Nesbit, chief for the North Atlantic Fisheries, and Dr. Charles M. Breder of the New York Aquarium, devised a rubber-band label to be slipped over the bill. The first of these bands, provided by the National Wildlife Federation, was attached to the bill of a sailfish off Miami Beach during Wildlife Week with an accompanying hog-ear tag clipped to the gill cover.

During the run of white marlin at Ocean City this season 82 were so tagged, something even the most optimistic sportsmen and conservationists said was an impossibility. One guide, Capt. Chester Gray, tagged and released 32. This work, carried on by Swepson Earle, field representative of the bureau, gave scientists nearly twice the number of tagged fish they thought was necessary to supply the information as to their movements, rate of growth, feeding habits, and most important, if the great numbers being taken by sportsmen would deplete the schools.

In Florida, where an average of nearly 8,000 sailfish are taken each season, no decrease in the numbers is reported. In fact, one of the mysteries of these marine fishes is their growing abundance. With the limiting law and the inclination of Florida sportsmen to liberate all not of record size, as well as the support of charter captains, there is no reason why this grand fishing will not endure forever.

Don McCarthy, executive secretary of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club, says "tagging does not impair a fish's chance of surviving after its battle with an angler; the rubber bands are perfectly harmless and the hog-ear clips, properly attached to the gill-cover, cause no more trouble to the fish than would a piece of adhensive tape. Fish are very tenacious of life and the old belief that handling a fish removes the slime and leaves it a victim of fungus or parasites, thus sealing its doom, is so much hooey."

"I have seen good healthy fish that had been hit with grains at some time or other put up a great fight when hooked. The scars healed nicely and no sign of infection. Sailfish have been caught with the bills of other sailfish sticking through them and the wounds healed. (The same has been noted here with white marlin.) Mullet with chunks out of their bodies have been noted swimming with no apparent curtailment of their activities. We caught recently a dolphin that had a hole through its body the size of a silver dollar that was beginning to heal. In this condition it put up a strong and rugged battle."

"Fish haven't much of a nervous system, their respiratory system is simple and sturdy and they live in an element having antiseptic properties. So why, when it comes to releasing them, do they suddenly become a delicate subject?"

Dr. Breder says, "The losses incident to tagging seem to be considerably exaggerated in the minds of many. The large success of this method of study as employed by the United States Bureau of Fisheries and other agencies has shown that tagging of fish, if carefully done, can be accomplished with insignificant damage."

And, as we noted before, a dead fish certainly has no chance at all of surviving, and can tell no more than its immediate feeding habits.

Six Club Title Tourneys on Card Today

Two Team Matches Also Are Scheduled; Pro-Am Tomorrow

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Six club championships and two team matches dot today's golf tournament card, one of the heaviest Sabbath schedules of the season.

Dave Thomson will lead his Washington Golf and Country Club lineup against Allan Burton's Army and Navy Club team, with the pros meeting in the No. 1 match. The other inter-club affair is a public links rivalry with Anacostia playing host to East Potomac in a challenge match. A victory for the latter would settle the muny team title in favor of the downtown boys.

Ralph Bogart played the back nine at Indian Spring in three under par 33, and tacked it to an outgoing par 35 for a 68 and the medal lead in the Indian Spring Club championship. Qualifying rounds will be concluded today with Roger Peacock, Volney Burnett and Buddy Sharkey, defending champion, taking their turn.

The other club title events have advanced as far as the match play. Kenwood's second round is scheduled, while Capital and Argyle members will meet in first round matches and Beaver Dam's competitors have a big day ahead, with first and second round matches carded. Belle Haven is also in the second round. Manor and Woodmont will wait until next Saturday to start the 18-hole qualifications.

The Maryland State Golf Association Father and Son tournament will attract a few local duos to the Suburban Club, in Pikesville, today, for the annual alternate shot event including J. R. and Dick Meyor, Manor, who play at 2:18.

Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members will play in the first pro-amateur in over a month tomorrow over Tommy Ryan's Belle Haven course, with the pros allowed three amateur partners, all playing from scratch. A meeting will follow.

The Corby Cup event of the Women's District Golf Association is Tuesday's big event. On the same day the four co-medalists in the public links championship qualifying at Rock Creek, Julian Murphy, Frank Clark, C. J. Boucher and Jack Sinclair will play off for the medal.

The public links golfers interested in forming the new club at East Potomac Friday night, with Tommy Doerer, jr., to complete plans for the new organization.

The Maryland State Golf Association team championship begins next Sunday, with seven or eight local teams expected to send in entries this week for the annual fall battle that finds Indian Spring a heavy favorite to dethrone Congressional two-time champions.

The top-ranking amateur golfers are also warned of entries closing for the District amateur championship on Monday, September 18, with Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the body. The championship will be played at Burning Tree September 20-22.

Corby Event Attracts 171

The second half of the Women's District Golf Association schedule opens Tuesday at Columbia Country Club, with a field of 171 competing in the 18-hole handicap Corby Cup tournament.

7:45, Miss Ann Reh (Wash.), Miss Edith Hanson (Wash.), Mrs. Charles Beach (Man.). 7:50, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Con.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (Con.), Mrs. E. Janni (Conn.). 7:55, Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Col.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Col.), Mrs. A. A. McNitt (Col.).

8:00, Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. A. F. McDougald (Man.), Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.). 7:05, Mrs. Don Hutchison (Man.), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.), Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.). 8:10, Mrs. Stewart Smith (Arg.), Mrs A. J. Hamilton (Arg.), Mrs. J. A. Anderson (unat.). 8:15, Mrs. Felix Gygax (A. N.), Mrs. B. M. McPherson (Man.), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.). 8:20 Mrs. Leo Walper (Cap.), Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Con.), Mrs. Ed. Fox (Cap.). 8:25, Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.), Mrs. R. I. Bailey (Wash.), Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.). 8:30, Mrs. John Lever (I. S.), Miss Bernice Baker (I. S.), Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Man.). 8:35, Mrs. R. W. Payne (Con.), Mrs. R. C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. J. J. Byrne (Ken.). 8:40, Mrs. Paul Hazen (Arg.), Mrs. A. J. La Bonte (Arg.), Mrs. R. Thornberg (Ken.). 8:45, Mrs. W. L. Weible (A. N.), Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson (A. N.), Mrs. E. T. King (A. N.). 8:50, Miss Jerry Weible (A. N., Miss Barbara Simons (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.). 8:55, Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Con.), Mrs. A. D. Kane (Ken.).

9:00—Mrs. C. T. Penn (Con.), Mrs. O. G. Eble (Con.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Con.). 9:05—Mrs. G. F. Goetzman (Con.), Mrs. V. P. Simmons (Con.), Miss Lilia Sari (B.D.). 9:10—Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.), Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.). 9:15—Mrs. S. W. King (A-N.), Mrs. E. P. Kunkle (A-N.), Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A-N). 9:20—Mrs. C. F. Thompson (A-N). Mrs. George Lynch (A-N). Mrs. J. H. Phillips (A-N). 9:25—Mrs. Betty Meckley (I.S.). Mrs. H. W. Rowan (CC). Mrs. Ora Emse (I.S.). 9:30—Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A-N), Mrs. W. H. Warren (A-N), Mrs. William Moses (A-N). 9:35—Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. F. G. Crisp (Col.), Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Col.). 9:40—Mrs. W. R. Bush (Con.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (A-N), Mrs. H. H. Moffatt (Con.). 9:45—Mrs. J. H. Bulluck (I.S.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (I.S.). Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I.S.). 9:50—Mrs. C. S. Stern (I.S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I.S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I.S.). 9:55—Mrs. M. J. Torbinski (A-N), Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Man.), Mrs. R. C. Jewell (Arg.).

10:00, Mrs. A. C. Bennett (A. N.). Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A. N.), Mrs. Morris Barroll (A. N.). 10:05, Mrs. W. F. Sadler (A. N.), Mrs. E. L. Nuttman (A. N.), Mrs. Homer Graf (A N.). 10:10, Mrs. J. R. Harper (Col.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.). 10:15, Mrs. W. R. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken), Mrs G. C. Stratemeyer (Col.). 10:20, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffeley (Wash.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. G. C. Roney (Wash.). 10:25, Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.), Mrs. J. S. Connolly (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.). 10:30, Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. Sheldon Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. R.L. Simcoe (Man.). 10:35, Mrs. Henry Pratt (Wash.), Mrs. Phelps Adams (Wash.), Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.). 10:40, Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. R. Le Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.). 10:45, Miss Jane Burke (Ken.), Mrs. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.). 10:50, Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.), Mrs. Ellen Harris (B. D.), Miss Marion Brown (Man.). 10:55, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. Jack Daily (Man.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.).

11, Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Man.), Mrs. P. H. Salovan (I. S.), Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Man.); 11:05, Mrs. J. H. Powell (Man.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.) Mrs. S. De La Mater (Ken.); 11:10, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man); 11:15, Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.), Miss Madeline Bast (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 11:20, Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Beasley (Man.), Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.); 11:25, Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Man.) Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.) Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.); 11:30, Mrs. George Jones (Man.), Mrs. Ralph Gibson (Man.), Mrs. H. B. Stone (Man.); 11:35, Mrs. Bertha Israel (Wood.), Mrs. L. B. Schloss (Wood.), Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood.); 11:40, Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.), Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood); 11:45, Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.) Mrs. A. E. Steinem (Wood.); 11:50, Mrs. R. W. McCheaney (Col.), Mrs. William Russell (A. N.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Con.); 11:55, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. R. Kreuzberg (I. S.), Mrs. Joseph Redman (A. N.).

12, Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. G. F. Freer (Wash.); 12:05, Mrs. E. C. Lupton (Ken.), Mrs. C. L. Vaile (Ken.) Mrs. Baker (Man.); 12:10, Mrs. Oscar Coolican (C. C.), Mrs. L. B. Platt (C. C.), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.); 12:15, Mrs. Seldin Chapin (C. C.), Mrs. Montgomery Blair (C. C.), Baroness de Gruben (Cap.); 12:20, Mrs. R. A. Swingle (Con.), Mrs. H. R. Harrigan (Con.), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.); 12:25, Mrs. J. A. Marr (Col.), Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.), Mrs. J. R. Defarnes (Col.).

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bobby Brownell will be a quarter-finalist in the National Amateur championship—at least.

Based on a dozen or more recent performances that we've been fortunate enough to witness, the Manor youngster has been hitting the ball close to perfection. Woods, irons and trouble shots, when necessary, have rattled off his sticks in a manner that makes National champions.

WHITTLESEY.

Every section of the country is sending a prospect to the Amateur, starting tomorrow at North Shore, Glenview, Ill., that they probably claim can do everything as well, and possibly better than Brownell.

For instance Otto Greiner, who can do no wrong in Baltimore, or "Skip" Alexander, Bobby's traveling captain and Duke University team captain from North Carolina. They're secondary to national favorites, Johnny Goodman, a former champion who also won the open over the same course, "Bud Ward, who tops a strong Pacific coast representation, Frank Strafaci and Dick Chapman, New York's potential simon-pure champs, and others, including Johnny Burke, all who would appear better than Brownell "on paper."

But something has changed in Bobby's game. In a year he's improved from just another good youngster who won a tournament or two, to a fine amateur golfer. It may have been college, or the open, or his trip West where he played in fast company, an influence from home, but whatever it is you'll have to take my word for it that Brownell is the most likely prospect for a good showing in a National tournament that the District has had in many years.

Ask Al Treder, George Diffenbaugh, Wiffy Cox, they've all played rounds with him lately. True, he has lots of advantages but this summer he has apparently capitalized on them. He thinks he's a bad putter. If his putting improves (it's actually alright now) to the point where he thinks it's good and he keeps the rest of that fine golf game up to its present standard, he'll be mighty hard to beat. You'll hear lots about him this week, don't take my word for it, ask the guys he beats.

Senior Champ Here

Chevy Chase Professional Robert T. Barnett is playing at famed Pine Valley today, the backbreaker in New Jersey, with Charles Jennings, the 62-year-old National Senior's champion, and a truly remarkable golfer.

Jennings, club champion at Indian Creek, where Barnett is pro in the winter, stopped off at Chevy Chase last week, on his way from Roaring Gap, North Carolina, where he tucked away the club championship at the summer resort course for the fourth time.

He will leave Pine Valley for Winged Foot, play there for a few weeks and then to Miami, where he will spend the winter. His recent National Senior's victory at Appowamis was his second, his first preceding it by five years.

Jennings hits the ball more like a championship golfer than a man of his age. No fade, but a booming tee and iron shot. He played Chevy Chase in 79, but it was the worst round Barnett ever had seen him play. He was under the 75 mark the other two times he's played here, and last winter bucked a stiff wind at Indian Creek for a 72 from the back tees.

Keele Cracks Mark

Jack Keele, a prominent young haberdasher and former schoolboy and junior golfer of note, came back from a vacation at Capon Springs, W. Va., with a new unofficial course record at the mountain layout, seven shots better than the previous mark.

Playing the best golf he's ever played, Keele stepped around the par 72 6,600-yard course in 69 strokes the second day after his arrival, and the local boys started asking questions, as the par of 72 had always held up before, despite some right fast company.

But before he left, Jack played 16 holes in four under par, and needing par for a 68, he dropped a birdie deuce on the 238-yard 17th and a 30-footer for a birdie three on the 416-yard finishing hole for a 66, and the Capon Springs natives will match him against Guldahl, after that.

His score adorns the bulletin board now, and all Washington visitors have all gone through a questionaire since Keele's departure. His position with a downtown department store keeps him out of tournament golf, but it's hard to convince them up there that he's not very well known locally.

DIVOT DATA

Best crack of the week was made by Harry Saunders' caddy in the public links qualifying. Saunders was only two or three strokes over par on the finishing holes when the caddy piped up with "You ought to qualify now if you don't blow up." Harry passed up the encouragement, took seven on a par three and barely made the grade. . . . Eddie Stevens, Manor's assistant pro, played host to "Grumpy" Gartner, former Manor golf shop employee, and now assistant at Burning Tree last week. He was host with a two-under par 68 that beat Grumpy's par 70 by 2 up, topped off with a birdie on the 18th. . . . Claggett Stevens, Eddie's brother and a professional in Richmond, Ind., took 78 strokes on the last round of the State Open to finish two shots out of the money, after starting 71—74. . . . Claggett is playing an exhibition today with Ralph Guldahl, and "Singing Sam." of shaving cream fame. . . . Everett Johnson, Beaver Dam linksman, won the third flight consolation in the Hot Springs Invitation. . . . Al Jamison has lined up Eddie Oliver, Jack Grout, Frank Streuhler, and others for the Indian Spring match play pro-amateur, October 9-10-11.

Mason-Dixon Golf Won by Miss Guilfoil

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, N. Y., won over bad luck, heat and a game Baltimore golfer today to take the Mason and Dixon women's title for the second time.

The New Yorker, 3 down at the eighth in the first round of the final 36-hole match with Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, recovered and battled nip-and-tuck to the end to repeat her title capture of 1937, 2 up.

One Up at Halfway Point

On the thirty-sixth hole the tired little Marylander fired over a trap on her tee shot and lost the championship with a 4 to Miss Guilfoil's par 3.

Miss Guilfoil was 1 up at halfway. She stood 4 up at the twenty-second. Mrs. Schluderberg braced and won the next four in a row to reach the turn in a tie.

The next three holes were halved with pars. Miss Guilfoil took the next with an 18-foot putt and tallied again when her opponent, visibly showing signs of strain, dubbed her approach.

Mrs. Cooper Beaten

The two players fought it out to the final tee, where Miss Guilfoil hit to within 4 feet of the pin. Mrs. Schluderberg's tee shot bounced over the trap and she had to pitch for 4.

The blonde New Yorker was the first to win the President's Cup twice.

Mrs. H. J. Cooper, of the Manor Club, near Washington, was defeated in the first flight consolation finals by 16-year-old Bee Little. The promising young golfer was 1 down at the turn but squared the match on the fourteenth and defeated Mrs. Cooper by winning the sixteenth and seventeenth.

Owens Golf Play Slated Thursday

The Henry Slicer Owens trophy competition will be the highlight of the Cosmopolitan Club's field day Thursday at Washington Golf and Country Club. William L. King won the event last year, but it must be won three times for permanent possession.

The Owens trophy play will be restricted to club members, but suitable prizes will be awarded the winners among the guests. Club President Edmund O. Carl will award the prizes at a dinner following the play. Fred Bamman is in charge of the golf and Ed Randels entertainment.

Bergelm Wins In Kenwood Title Play

Defending Champion Johnny Bergelin advanced to the second round of the Kenwood Club championship yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over William Hoad. The lone upset found C. R. Lucas defeating Maury Fitzgerald, 3 and 2, while favorites, including Don Miller, medalist, who won on the nineteenth over A. H. Foster, J. W. Harvey and Charles Vaile, advanced.

E. S. Pierce scored the day's marathon triumph, finally beating Busey Howard on the twenty-third hole in a third flight encounter.

Second round matches in the six flights are on tap today.

CHAMPION FLIGHT

Don Miller defeater A. H. Foster, 1 up, 19 holes; John Bergelin defeated William Hoad, 5 an 4; C. R. Lucas defeated Maury Fitzgerald, 3 and 2; R. W. Castle defeated John Shiery, 2 and 1; R. L. Harris defeated J. E. Voll, 1 up; J. W. Harvey defeated Carey Winston, 6 and 5; Charles Vaile defeated R. W. Peebles, 5 and 4; R. W. Harvey defeated J. A. Thurston, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

Emerson Ross defeated J. C. Foulis, 1 up; J. E. McElvain defeated C. F. Johanson, 3 and 2; R. H. Fuchs defeated E. S. Marlow, 1 up, 19 holes; H. D. Sonneman defeated O. C. Pogge, 3 and 1; C. M. Dinkins defeated T. R. Taylor, 2 up; T. E. Hammill defeated John Dibbs, 6 and 5; George Vass defeated H. C. Theilsher, 3 and 1; Gus Sachlis defeated J. C. Dale, 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT

B. L. Amiss defeated K. A. Brasfield, 7 and 5; C. E. LeFoe defeated S. T. Price, 1 up; L. B. Sharp defeated E. H. Reitzke, defaulted; E. P. R. Ross defeated L. N. Shade, 1 up; J. W. Nesbitt defeated N. T. Richtmeyer, 6 and 4; William McCaw defeated R. Chamberlain, 1 up; F. S. Bacon defeated E. F. Brent, 6 and 5; E. S. Pierce defeated Busey Howard, 2 up, 23 holes.

FOURTH FLIGHT

J. E. Hutchinson, jr., defeated G. Geire, 8 and 7; Paul Balliff defeated J. Vance, 5 and 4; W. A. Duvall defeated Leo Cullinane, defaulted; W. O. Wooley defeated G. H. Robertson, defaulted; W. M. Edwards defeated F. H. McCrary, 2 and 1; W. H. Clampitt defeated C. M. Eisle, 6 and 5; John Holland defeated L. B. Gaffney, 1 up; R. V. Herman defeated H. P. Parker, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT

J. W. Clampitt defeated J. S. Gorrell, 1 up; W. E. Henderson defeated V. G. Myers, 5 and 3; L. H. Hagerla defeated C. V. Griffin, 7 and 5; H. H. Hughes defeated F. Schreider, 2 and 1; T. M. Davis defeated J. Basnett, 6 and 5; W. J. Show defeated G. H. Buckingham, 7 and 5; H. T. Snyder defeated A. B. Hobleman, 2 and 1; J. J. Byrne defeated T. A. Dils, 7 and 6.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Donald Kane defeated S. Vaile, 2 and 1; P. M. Kion defeated William Luckett, 2 and 1; E. B. Frank defeated S. R. Coleman, 5 and 4; J. Lamb defeated G. E. Resta, 3 and 2; C. J. Potter defeated G. De Franceau, 5 and 3; F. U. Haines defeated M. A. Miller, 1 up; C. E. Coulon defeated A. J. Gallagher, 3 and 1; E. E. Stevens defeated R. E. Joyce, default.

Gold Putter Play Set September 19

Gordon Hittenmark's second annual "Golden Putter" tournament will be played September 19 at Kenwood Club. The putter will be awarded the lowest gross score for 18 holes, while special prizes and a hole-in-one contest for pros and amateurs are other features.

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The Washington Post

Peacetime Harvest

MEN ARE THE HARVEST

of Europe's war as the Winchester Valley, unharrassed by fear of mangling bombs, joyfully brings in its apple crop.

While orchard baskets are put to work, above, gas masks, stored for the emergency, are out of the closet and part of every costume in the Old World's "blackout of peace."

Thinking only of Thanksgiving and football and unperturbed by the war, five Winchester girls walk into the orchard to aid in gathering a most important crop of the Valley of Virginia.

They are Mary Jane Chowceleris, Margaret Jane Athey, Kitty Baker, Anne Douglas Seal and Jonedith Henry.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

APPLES, picked by a workman, left, to whom low-flying airplanes are no threat, are barreled, above, for shipment to market. In the Valley of Virginia women still are engaged in their normal pursuits and have not taken over tasks formerly done by men called to war.

THREE VIRGINIA LASSIES,

climb a ladder, left, to gather the apples which have made Winchester famous. The abundant crop was grown for free sale in the open market, unrestricted by wartime rationing. Apples are sorted and packed into boxes, above, on the farm of Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia. The fruit will grace the table at many peaceful Thanksgiving Day celebrations.

Russia's Navy: Power Unknown

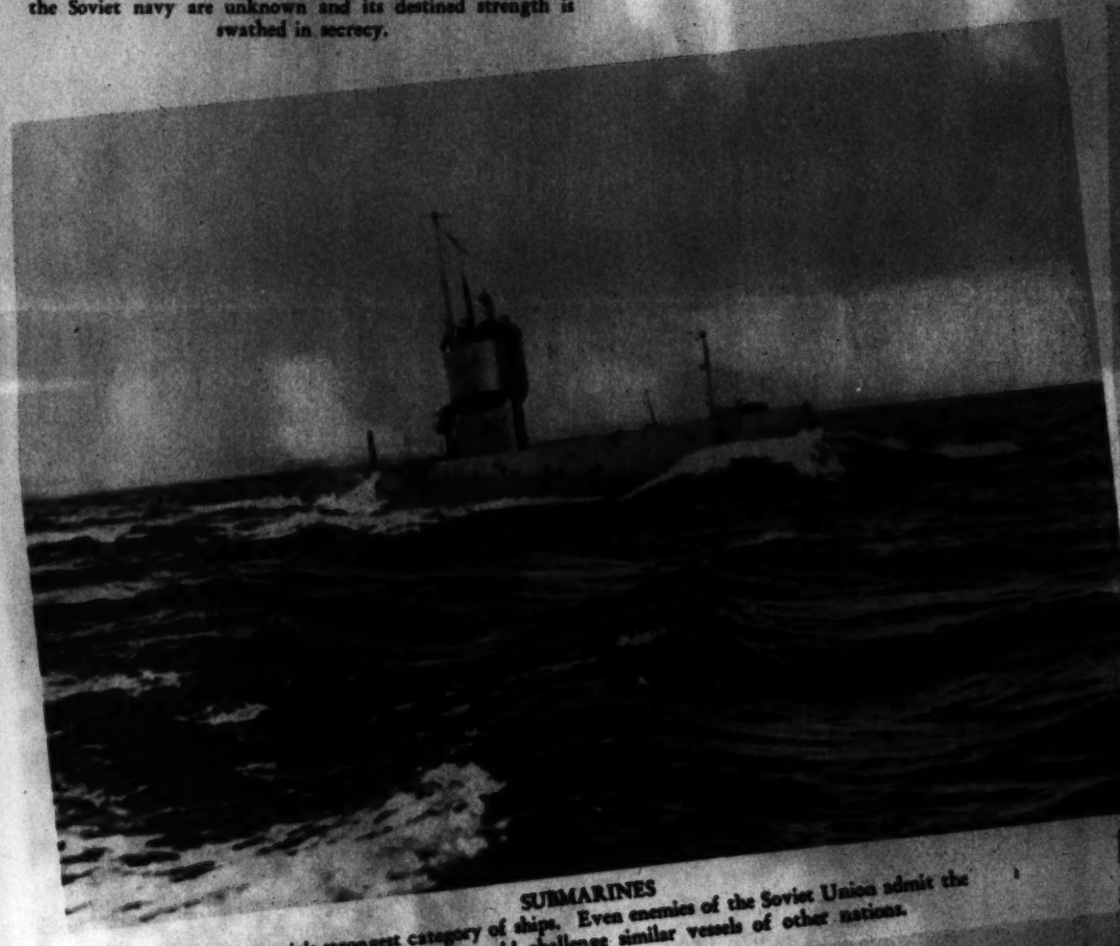
Biggest muscle in the naval arm of Soviet Russia is her submarine force. Estimated at about 135 modern boats, with 80 additional ships under construction, Russia's fleet of submarines is said by Soviet officials and foreign observers to be greater than the combined underseas strength of Germany and Japan.

Ivan T. Tevosyan, Soviet shipbuilding commissar, declared recently that his country now ranks as a major naval power, with modern fleets patrolling the Baltic, the Black Sea, the Caspian Sea and the Pacific. Newest of the fleets is that on the Pacific. Begun six years ago it now numbers more than 100 fighting ships, according to Soviet reports.

While conclusive figures on the Russian fleet are difficult to obtain, it is known that 50 vessels participated in Baltic Sea maneuvers last year and Soviet authorities declare the ships "by no means" constituted the full strength of the squadrons based on Russia's western coast.

UNDER THE RED STAR,
symbolic of Russia's young but growing navy, stands a Soviet bluejacket, who scans the sea for enemies of the hammer and sickle. To the world the striking power and objectives of the Soviet navy are unknown and its destined strength is swathed in secrecy.

AT ANCHOR NEAR KRONSTADT,
the cruiser Kirov, left, is one of a group of four recently built by the Soviet navy. Sturdy and alert-looking are the red cadets at the Soviet naval school, above, who may be Russia's admirals of the future. Foreign naval experts have admired the morale and efficiency of both commissioned and enlisted men in the Soviet force.



SUBMARINES
are Russia's strongest category of ships. Even enemies of the Soviet Union admit the Red undersea fleet could challenge similar vessels of other nations.

"DECONTAMINATING" THEIR SHIP'S DECK
after a mock gas raid, men of the Soviet navy, above, wear protecting suits. Trained for modern naval warfare, red sailors, according to foreign naval experts, numbered 23,600 last year, but the figure probably has been increased during subsequent months.

BATTLESHIP
of the Soviet participating in the coronation review for King George VI was the sleek Marat, right.

RED GUNS IN THE SUNSET
gleam above the Black Sea, which appears truly noble as the sun sinks below the horizon. Despite the recent Russo-German pact, the objective of the guns silhouetted against the sky remains in doubt. Soviet foreign policy, like the Soviet navy, is an unknown quantity as far as other nations are concerned.

Bowing This Season

MISS NANCY STRONG,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden Strong, who will be among the debutantes meeting Washington social leaders during the coming winter season.

MISS BERNICE W. MERCHANT
will be a popular member of the younger set during festivities now being planned.

ACHSAH DORSEY,
left, who will be presented by her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Dorsey.

MISS MARY JACKSON,
daughter of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

MISS JOAN WILKINSON,
dressed in a frock of early American styling, is pictured above. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson.

MISS MARGARET GORDON,
who has been spending the summer with her parents at their cottage in Cape May, N. J. She was photographed upon her graduation from Holton Arms in June and will be among the attractive group of girls making their debuts this winter.

MISS PATRICIA HURLEY,
daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Nearly 10,000 FLOWERS TELL THE TIME. This twenty-six foot wide Floral Clock in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Bladensburg Road at the District Line, was inspired by a clock of similar design in Switzerland. A unique example of Landscape Art, it is visited annually by thousands. It keeps perfect time in its setting close by the ramparts of old Fort Lincoln which are also located within the cemetery.

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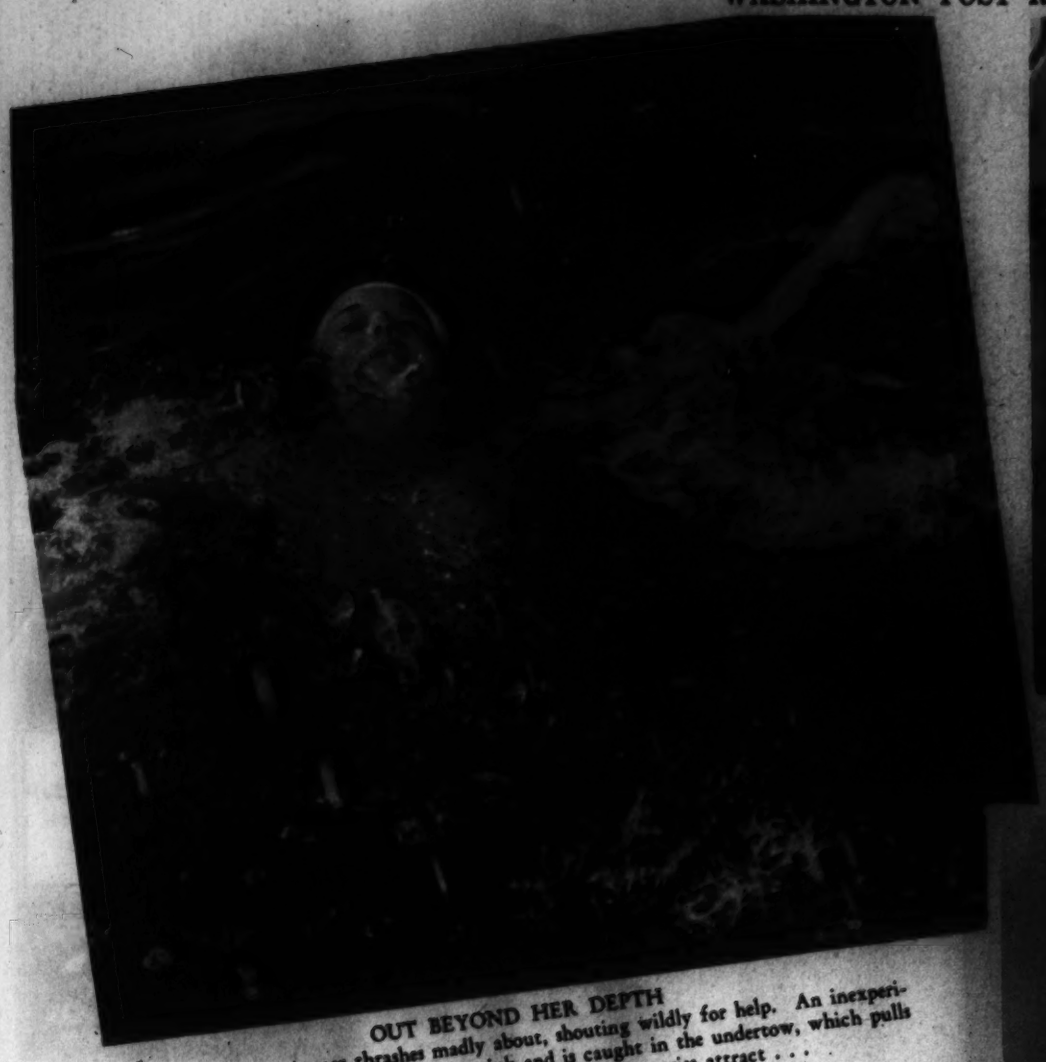


OUT BEYOND HER DEPTH

1 a panicky swimmer thrashes madly about, shouting wildly for help. An inexperienced swimmer, she allows her feet to sink and is caught in the undertow, which pulls her down and out to still deeper water. Her cries attract . . .

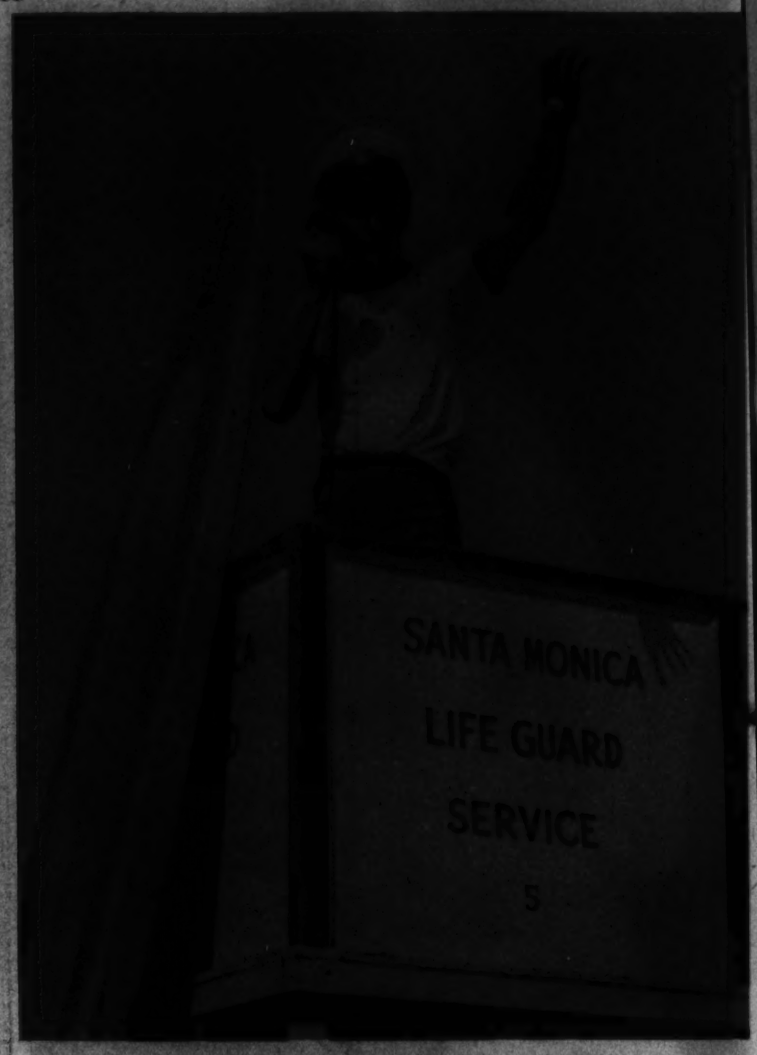
THE DISPATCHER

2 at the end of a Santa Monica, California, pier. He telephones to a beach guard, who speeds to the rescue.

Streamlined Lifeseving

The surfboard, once reserved solely for the sport of Hawaii's ancient royalty, today is widely used for saving lives.

With streamlined tails, surfboards have been renamed paddle-boards and were quickly accepted by beach patrols. Easy to maneuver, they are less awkward than boats and can be pushed through the surf twice as fast as a swimmer can move.



3 SIGHTING THE FOUNDERING SWIMMER, the life guard, called to action by the dispatcher, leaves his high perch and taking his paddle-board . . .

PUSHES OFF FROM THE BEACH

4 to rush to aid the frightened girl. Breakers are no problem with the 'board, but would slow rescue with a boat. After getting beyond the surf line, t he guard can reach a sinking swimmer faster and with less fatigue than he could by swimming.

ABOARD THE PADDLE-BOARD,

5 the exhausted swimmer is carried to shore, where artificial respiration is administered. Safe on "terra firma," the warm sunshine quickly makes her feel herself again and ready for another battle with the waves.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

are aided by inhaling a mixture of sulphur water and pine needle extract. The treatment is part of services available at many natural medicinal springs throughout the country.

MENDING MUD

is applied, left, for a stubborn case of arthritis. Imported from Italy, the mud is mixed with sulphur water. Two layers at different temperatures are put on and the mud loses only one degree of heat in 35 minutes.

SULPHURED STEAM

issued from pipes beneath the bench, on which the patient rests, above, in a treatment for sciatica. Massage applied at the time hastens relief from pain.

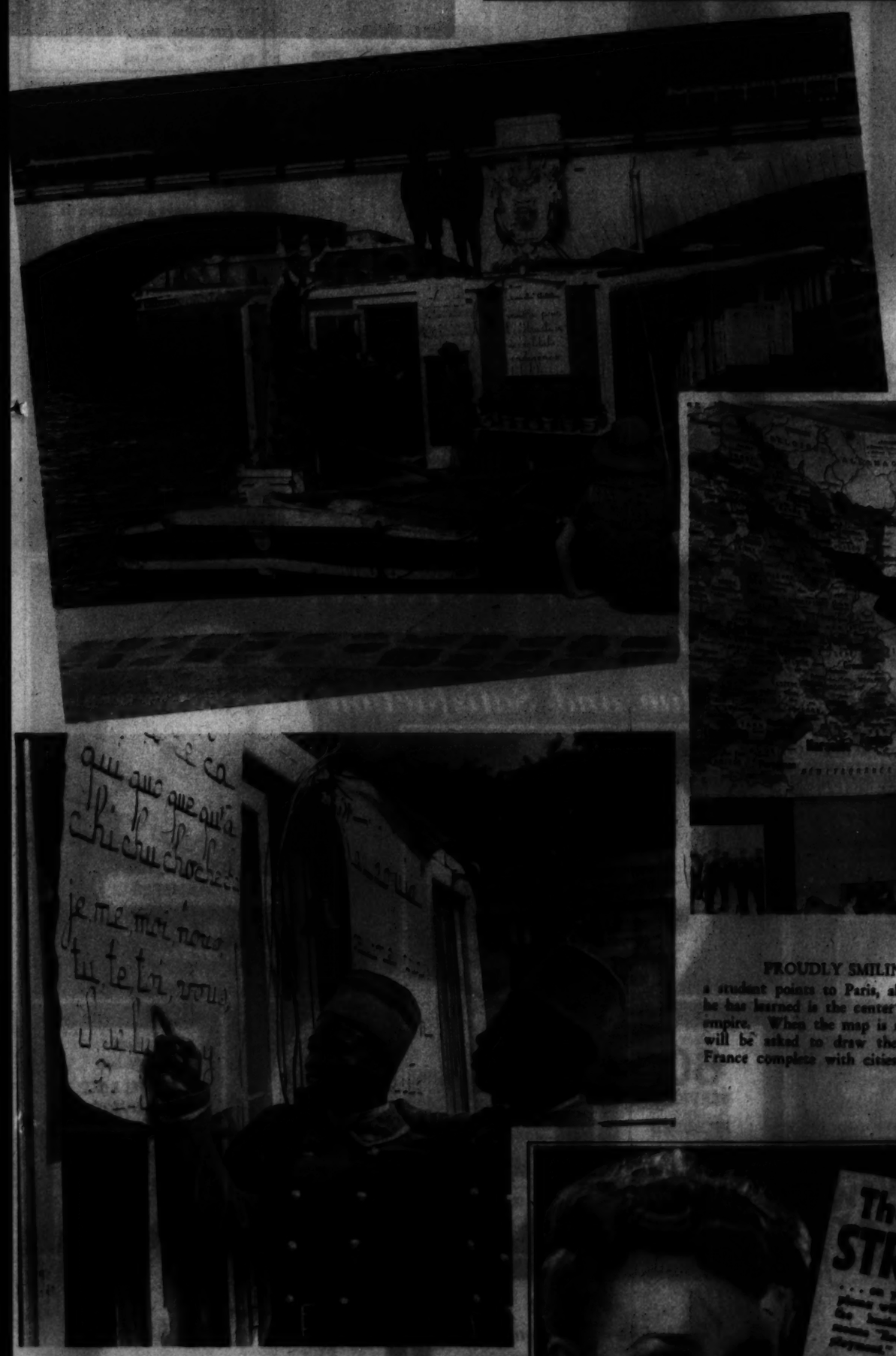
Acme Photos.

France's Colonials Learn French

In a houseboat on the Seine, Mme. Simon, who has a knack for teaching foreigners to speak French, helps France's colonial soldiers learn the language. Her students come from the African soldiers garrisoned in Paris. Most of them, on arrival, can neither read nor write and understand little more than their marching orders and the mess call.

Given the opportunity, however, the dusky warriors—Arabs, Senegalese, Moroccans and others—flock eagerly to the school where they also learn geography, customs and other essential facts that familiarize them with France and the French people. Star pupils often are sent back to their homes to teach the native garrisons there.

Mme. Simon for years taught French in Argentina, but when one of her students became a competitor she returned to Paris. Now she lives comfortably in a picturesque home with a magnificent view of the Seine's colorful left bank and has earned the gratitude of her government.



DUSKY SOLDIERS

of France, above, learn their ABC's from Mme. Simon, while the adjutant who accompanies the group to school looks on. Sturdy Senegalese soldiers stand at attention, left, to receive the "orders of the day" from Mme. Simon during school in her houseboat near a Paris bridge.

PLACARDS

aboard the houseboat are used to teach colonials French pronunciation. While they have trouble enough learning to speak French, they usually manage to pass the first milestone and learn to pronounce "Zaeuis," the name of the houseboat. Few Americans could get it right.

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FROUDLY SMILING

a student points to Paris, above, which he has learned is the center of France's empire. When the map is rolled up he will be asked to draw the outline of France complete with cities and rivers.

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Fall Clothes for Town Wear

WINSOME JANE WYMAN,
cinemactress, wears a double-breasted version of the shirtwaist dress in black and white checks, left. Her spectator sports frock of gray, rose and black plaid, above, is topped with a black velveteen jacket, with exaggerated shoulders and three-quarter length sleeves cuffed with the dress fabric.

SHOVEL BRIM,
jagged stitch and Kelly green quill decorate the hat sported by Miss Wyman, above. The jaunty feather on the black felt chapeau worn by Virginia Bruce, also of the movies, tops a three-piece suit variation in gray worn with a batiste blouse.

JACKET
of wool with black lapels to match the wool skirt is worn by Miss Bruce, above. Her blouse is white broadcloth and her medium-brimmed hat is black and beige felt.

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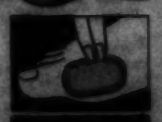

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